

The Banyan . . .



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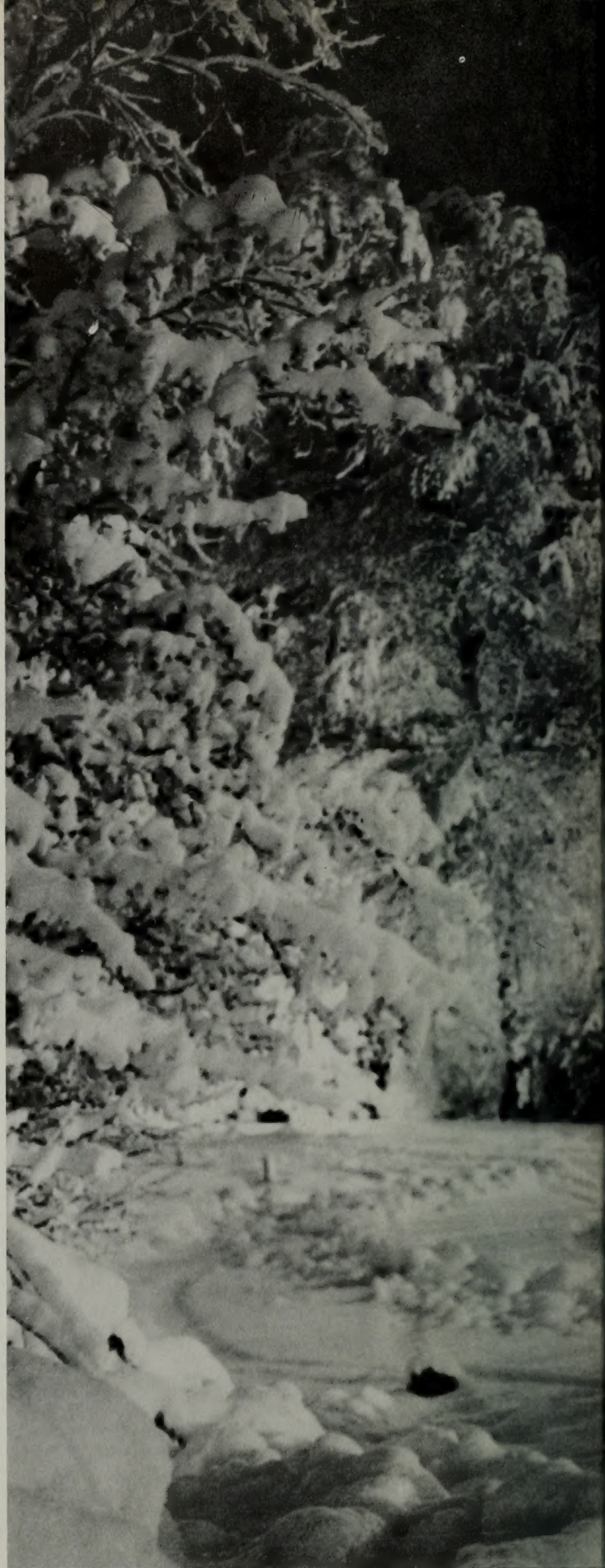
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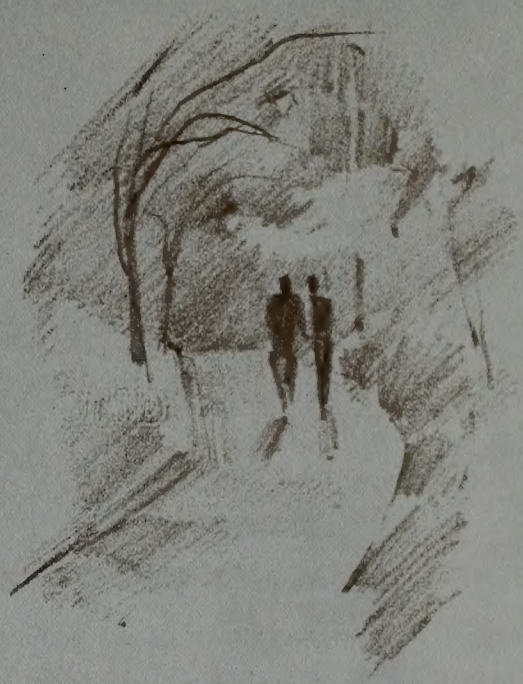
Remember . . .

For memory is the treasury of the past that is left when the future crowds in upon you . . . Remember with us the campus scenes so familiar to us all: the president's home caught in glittering forms of ice, snow and brilliant light . . . the hills sprinkled with the deep colors of red and gold from the autumn sun. . . the fringed shadows cast by early spring leaves on campus lawns. Remember with us the sounds of campus: the carillonic bells as they marked the hours and carried a song to the entire campus; yes, even to the whole Utah Valley. Remember the President's voice with familiar dynamic ring . . . the sound of the organ as its tones filled the fieldhouse . . . a hushed conversation in one corner of the library.

Remember with us the walks across the campus, the early morning classes, the late evening dates. Remember the apprehension just before the professor hands out an examination and the sudden release of tension you experienced after you had handed it in and were leaving the room. Remember that inexplicable sensation as the lights were dimmed before "Act I." Remember the sweet smell of newly cut grass as early summer with its familiar army of lawnmowers converged upon campus lawns, and the school year drew to a close. Remember with us—at least insofar as these pages can communicate to you through their symbols—all of your experiences of this school year at Brigham Young University. Here on these pages, these experiences are recalled. May each page softly say to you, "Don't forget. Remember — for these are your memories . . ."



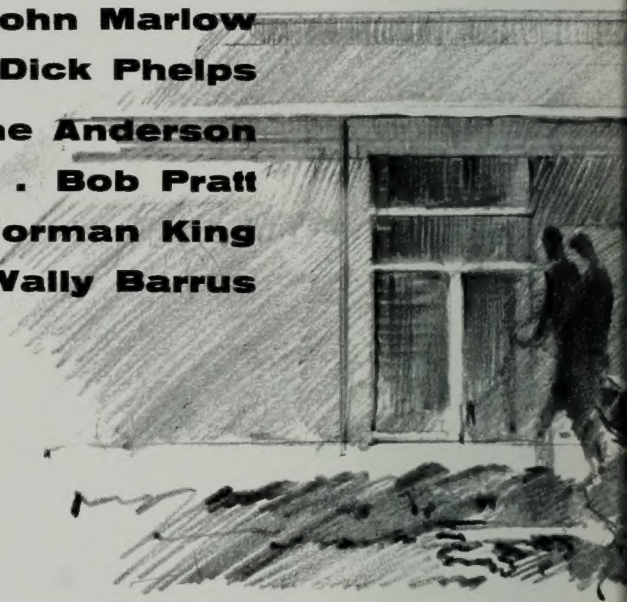




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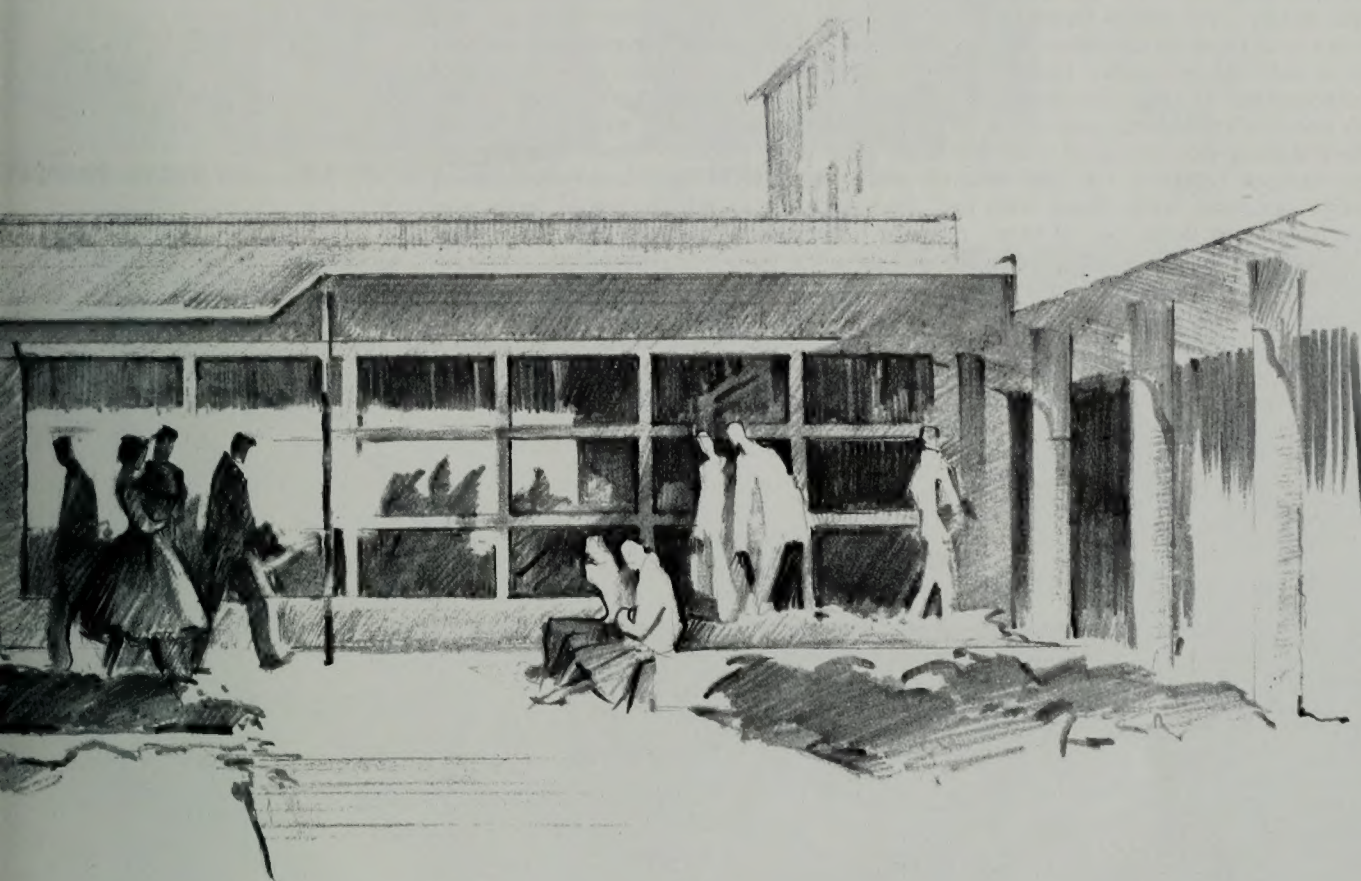


The [†]Banyan Presents . . .

This is Brigham Young University—as seen through the eyes of the Banyan. Here in this volume we hope lie many of your memories. Memories which weave a fabric of thought and color from the first hectic day of registration—through every expectant moment—to the final goodbye on the last day of school. Within the walls of the buildings of Brigham Young University are now enshrined the laughter, the chatter, and the whispers of students congregated to talk about the latest ballgame, last night's date, or next week's

assembly. Here within the pages of this book are recalled, through the symbolism of word and picture, the inexpressible and buoyant feelings of each thrilling moment. For some, this year has been filled with the relief of culminated study and the realization of anxiously awaited goals. For others, it has been a stepping stone from one year to another, from one dream to the next. And for still others, a hope has been realized; a little knowledge has been placed on the shelf of time; a

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friend has found room in another's heart. But for all, this year has been a new brightness, a lingering remembrance. Here in these pages we have hoped to draw each memory from its corner of repose and fit it into a mural of campus moods. Here are recorded the vivid colors of each changing season as it trod its way across the campus and left its mark behind upon the grass, the trees, and the flowers. The misty smell of autumn, perfumed with the acrid odor of burning leaves; the soft coldness of winter, beneath whose cloak

of white the flowers sleep; the fresh awakening of spring throwing out her blossomed tresses; and the cooling rains of summer bringing lightning flash and thunder's timpani—all mingle with the life of the student at BYU, and we find that God has spoken to us in color. From every facet of our life at BYU has been gleaned a tone which deepens the meaning of living: the smiles speak of friendship, the furrowed brow signifies thought; laughter shouts out enjoyment, and prayer whispers of God.

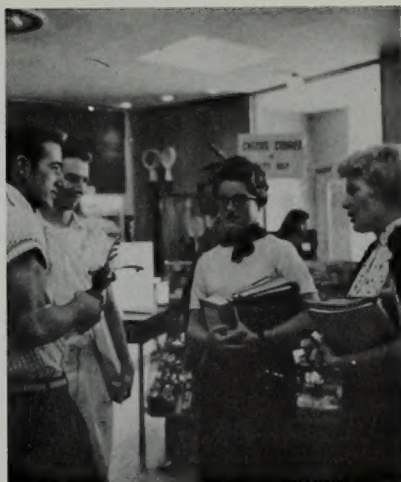
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Smiles spoke of friendship as students gathered in various places to chat, to exchange ideas, or to join in genuine entertainment.

You never imagined the 1957 school year would be like this. But now "this" has become a memory, a memory never to be forgot en, for what one learns with pleasure remains to sweeten life. The spirituality gained, the cramming for finals, and the many activities enjoyed are now a part of your life. High on this memorable list are the many friendships formed. There are the small incidental chats as you passed from one class to another; the heart to heart talks with a roommate as you discussed a mutual problem; the laughter and joking on a date; and the more serious discussions in the classroom. Each of these conversations gave you new insight into another's thinking, and as you came to understand them more and more, this understanding was replaced with genuine love and respect. More mature associations brought respect for the wisdom that comes with age, and you learned to exchange opinions with those who had had experience which would help you in making important decisions. In short, through experiences with others, your life was enriched. It is hoped that through their experience with you, their lives were inspired, too. Long within your heart will be cherished those favorite meeting places, and here are recorded for your reminiscing a few of those hallowed spots. The steps of any campus was a place to pause and chat with your friends; forbidden benches or planters urged you to stop and sit awhile; more formal gatherings encouraged the exchange of ideas; informal meetings stimulated laughter and fun. Yes, no matter where or when. . . talk begat friends, and these friends are a part of your memories.



LAZY MOMENTS of conversation created friendships and strengthened interests.



SUNDAY DINNER was a good time to get acquainted.

BOOKSTORE was place of meeting.

INFORMAL PARTIES and afternoon lunches were frequent sponsors of friendships.





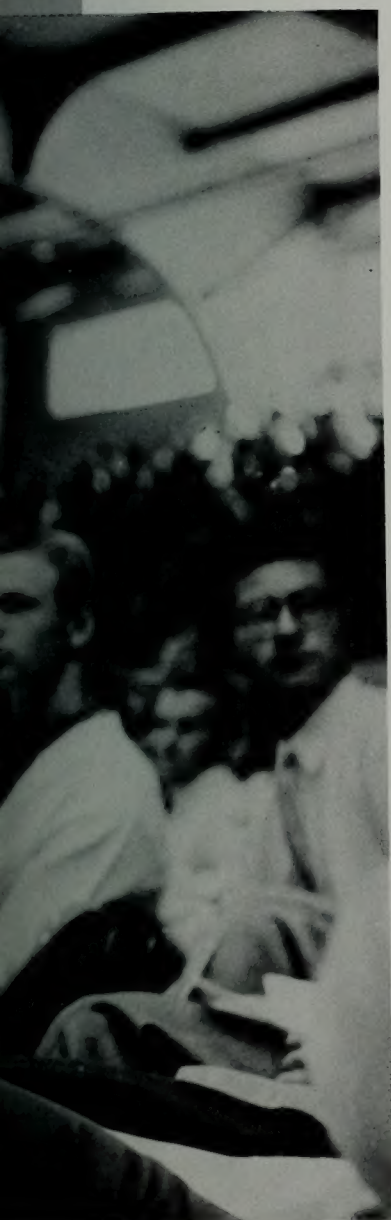
Furrowed brows signified that thoughts were in process . . . a purchase, a sermon, work or study . . . all required it.

Social life at Brigham Young University included more than the usual dance or show. It was more than just a date—or even a special date. Here it was a family affair as nearly every member of the studentbody engaged in devotionals, lyceums, ballgames, plays and student assemblies. Whether the group was two or two thousand, the same feeling of unity and cooperation was found. The familiar “hi” with its accompanying smile, the traditional long trek to the fieldhouse for devotionals, the usual intimacy of the classroom—all contributed to the feeling of one big “social unit.” For those who chose, there were dances and shows, social and service units, committees and councils. All combined on the campus to make your social life a pleasant memory.

STUDENT OFFICERS always occupied the front row in Devotional as example to others.



EVERY PLACE BROUGHT social contact, whether studying (right), coming from assembly (below left) or working in a play (below right). All of these relationships helped to prepare us for meeting people in other situations wherever we may be required to do so.



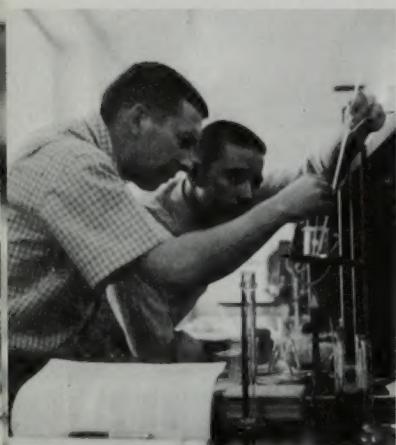
WATCHING OTHERS (left above), exchanging views (left), or choosing for oneself (above) helped to form our opinions.

Quiet study, concentrated experiment or group discussions gave us the knowledge in learning we were seeking.

It was difficult to find a place where you could read the Daily Universe or write home for money, when the time for the final exams came around. It's certain that scholarship was not overlooked on the "Y" campus. Only one thing bothered you—not enough people brought refreshments to the library. Remember how distinguished those briefcases looked? They easily packed away your track shoes, catcher's mitt, portable radio, pen and pencil set from Aunt Lissie, tuna sandwich, a couple of packages of Spearmint gum, crossword puzzles, and . . . oh, yes, sometimes your botany book. The lawn was priority study space when the weather was good, and other times the library had to

suffice. Labs and the Science Center balcony provided extra space, and sometimes good observation stations were available. No use neglecting your education in any one field. Each quarter brought its usual study resolutions and intellectual budgeting, but they expired prematurely, and the quarter ended with the heartfelt, "Well, next time I'll . . ." And yet it seemed like you never did. Not that your studies were neglected; they just had to wait 'til other things had received their appropriate attention. Still you gained much. From English you learned to appreciate ancient and modern literature; botany gave you a glimpse of your world; and all your studies gave you a new memory.

LAB EXPERIMENTS (below left), research in the library (below center), or on stairs (below right). . . we could learn anywhere.



WINTER AND SPRING each brought their particular type of study along.



A PLACE OF SOLITUDE with a convenient lookout provided an ideal place to look over tomorrow's math or review yesterday's physics.



GROUPS were a familiar sight on campus, especially congregated on the balcony of the Science Center. Informality was the keyword.

*Quiet hours in assembly, talks with friends
last minute "cramming" for exams, and class lectures—each
gave us a sense of belonging—a direction to the course.*

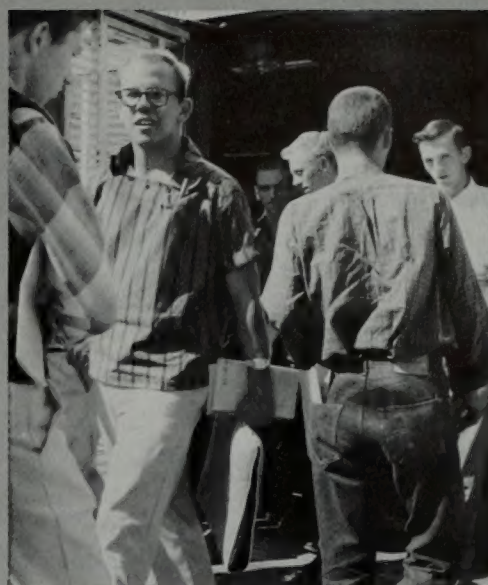
If one thing was typical of the BYU, it was probably crowds. At least between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Reflecting the growth and bigness of the school, crowds gathered in assemblies, spent time in classes, attended sports events, and generally moved from one place to another. In the midst of these crowds you found yourself. You might have been sitting and concentrating; you might have been running to class; you might have been just an observer watching the rest of the busy world go by. In any case, the crowds at BYU will always be one of your memories.

CROWDS always went to assemblies.





SMALL CROWDS gathered on lawn in spring.



PEOPLE in crowds always seemed to be going.

SOME CROWDS were conducive to thinking and meditation. Devotionals were especially thrilling for crowds to experience at the "Y."





COOPERATION on projects was characteristic of roommates.



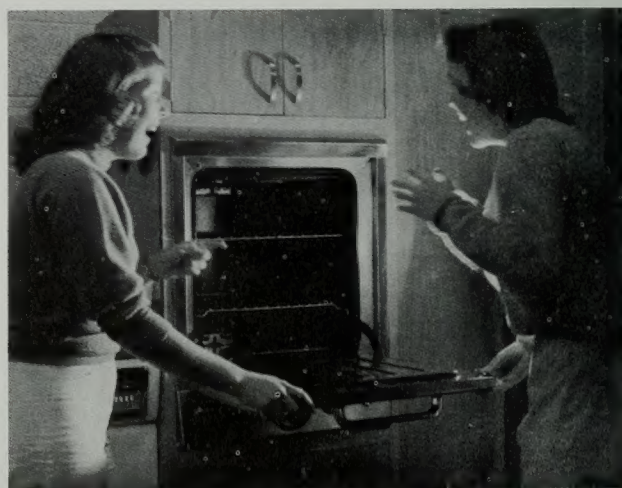
TELEPHONES were always busy, especially if you wanted to call.



MOST EVERY GIRL was curious to see who Janie went with.

Busy telephones, spoiled meals, project planning were part of every dorm student's life.

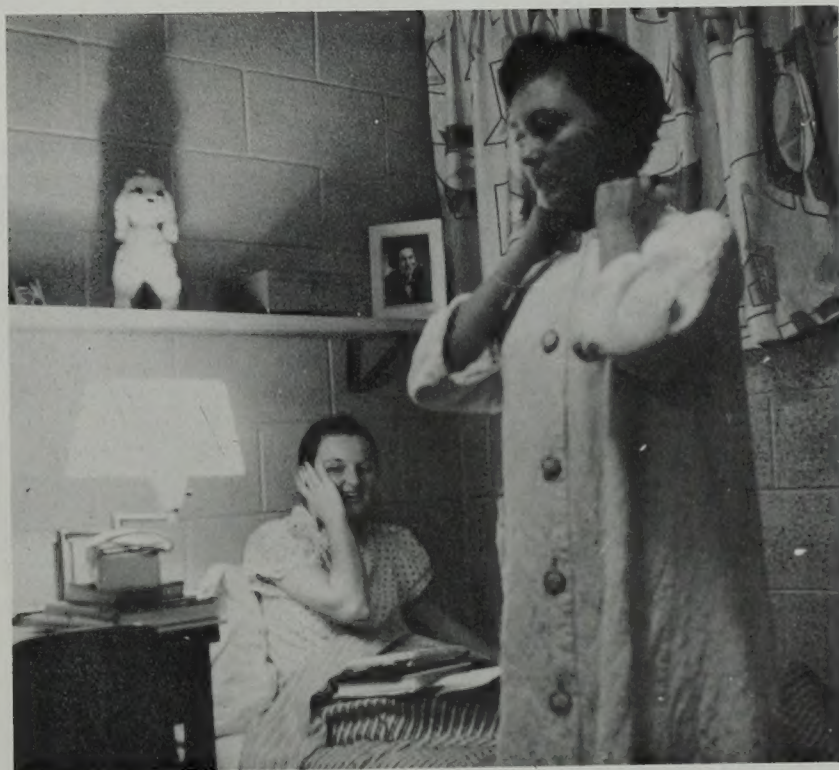
The memory of six "noisy" roommates, five of whom you didn't know last fall, will not soon fade from mind. Together you burned bread, dieted, mopped floors, padded the budget with peanut butter sandwiches, had Ward Teachers, and prayed. You learned to love each of them as a sister despite the differences of opinion. There was Darlene, the little red-headed freshman from California. She was the spark of any party—in fact, just anything. You and the other girls almost decided to have a telephone installed especially for her calls. Then there was Ruth, who had everyone analyzed and complexed from her study of psychology. Betty—and her violin practicing. Remember the collection you took to have her closet soundproofed; Dorothy liked to study, of all things! Her report card was one of those things you would like to frame and hang in the front room. And yet, in spite of her lack of social life, she was the first to get engaged. Margie planned to be an author and dedicate a book to each of you. She carried a notebook like most girls carry combs. And you? You loved everyone of them. Life in the dorms was beautiful confusion. Through the year your cooking improved, and you graduated from buying the finished product at the bakery to Betty Crocker's ready mix. There was one consolation. Few of the other girls did much better. Sunday dinner was the time when you invited the fellows up for a taste of your cooking, and although you had no ulterior motives, Bill just seemed to like your cooking extra well. Suppose next August will be too warm for a honeymoon? That is the way things seemed to go in the dorms. The men's dorms were a bit different. No homecooked meals or three-room apartments. The fellows jokingly suffered from malnutrition at Wymount Dining Hall and slept on converted Army beds. There was plenty of horse-play among the boys—from stuffing rooms full of newspaper to full-scale water fights. Despite hardships of your own cooking and practical jokes played by your roommates, life in the dorms will be a favorite memory.



THERE WAS NO END to surprises when girls did cooking.



MUTUAL ASSISTANCE, even in understanding the school paper; was a part of being a roommate to some cooperative student.

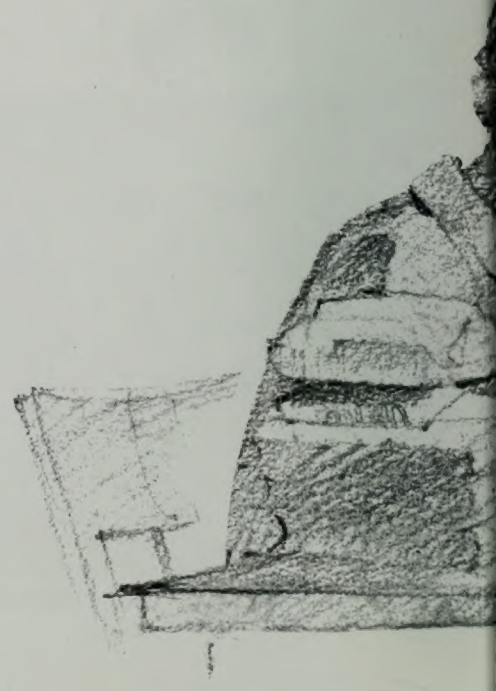


TEN-THIRTY, FAMILY PRAYER and then the girls are ready for bed. . . well?



SMITH FAMILY LIVING CENTER provided extra space to relax and study for students who could find no place in the libraries.

MYRIADS OF STAIRS did not seem to stop anyone. . . even Mr. Wilkinson kept up.





A COMMON SIGHT on BYU campus is a boy and a girl. They may be studying, talking, or just sitting looking at each other.

Whether as couples, in small groups, or entire studentbody gatherings, associations with others developed friendship.

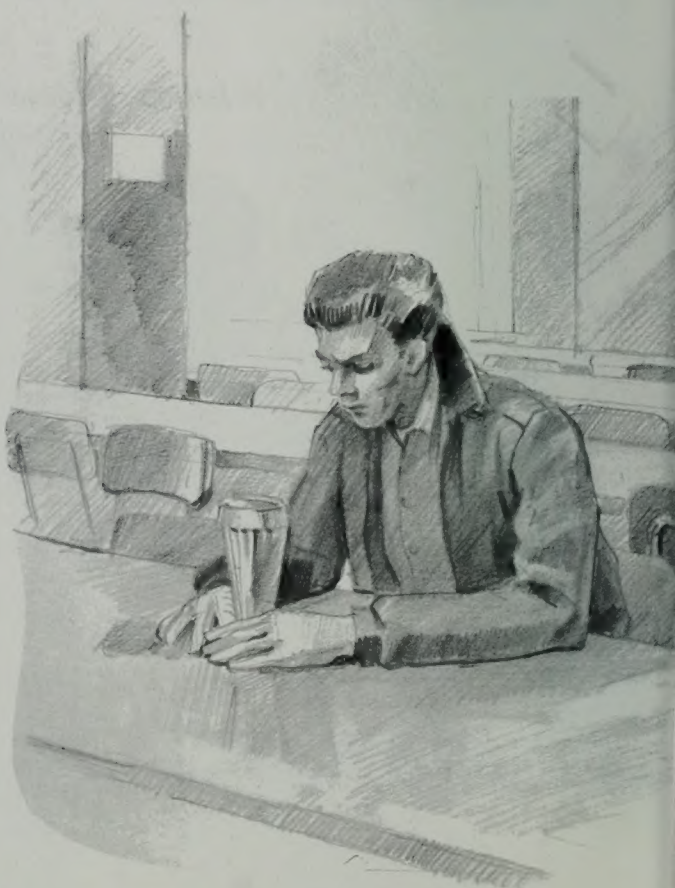
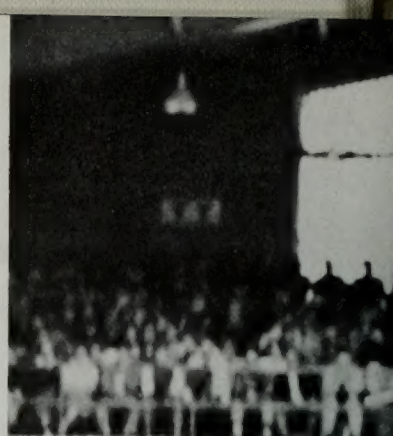


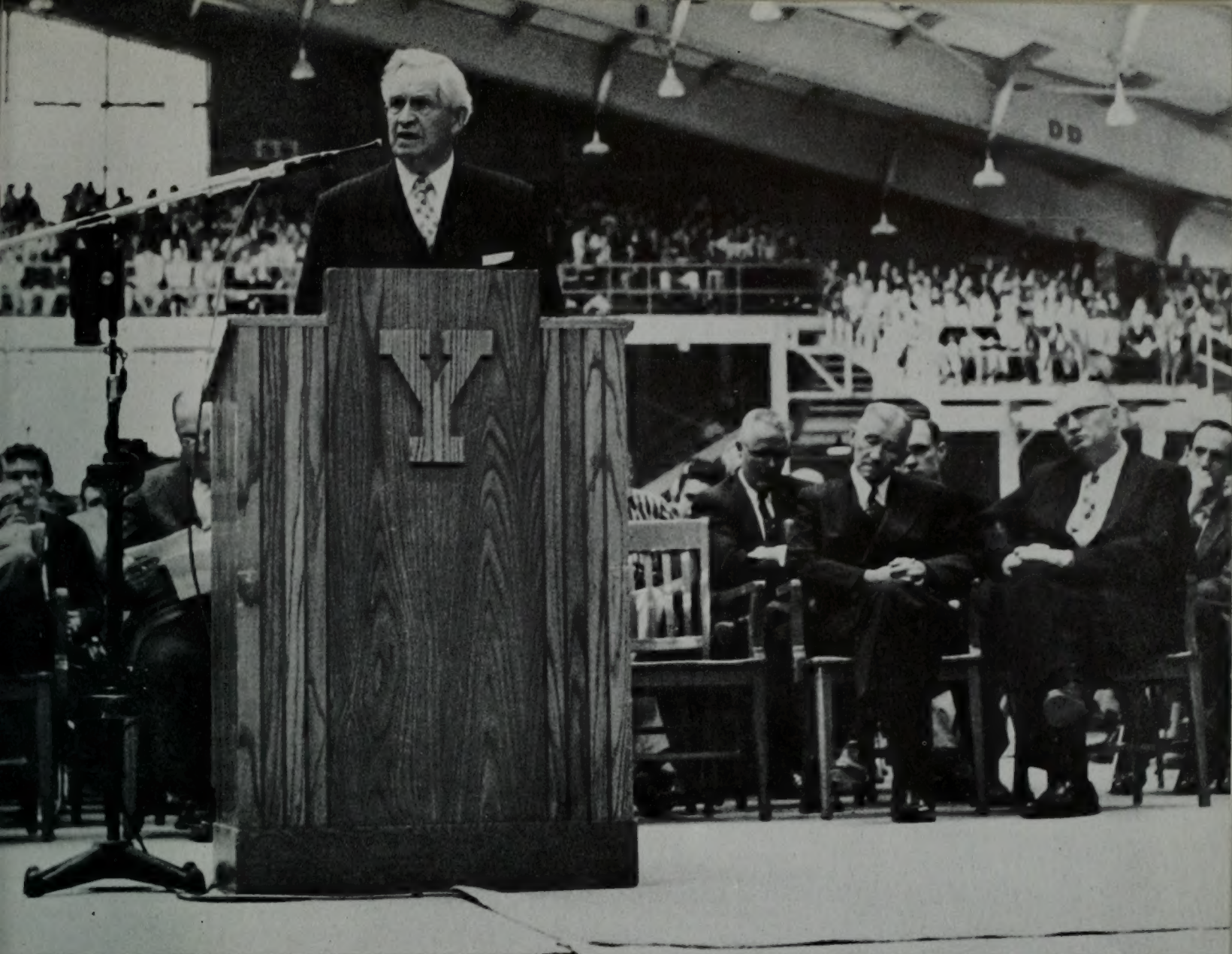
One. . . two. . . there must be at least ten thousand eight hundred and seventy-two steps in the average day. And if you aren't going up, you're coming down. Perhaps some class will install escalators as a project. Until they do, the stairs will continue to be a part of coming to school at the "Y." Some of the stairs are meeting points for couples, some provide a magnificent view of the valley, and still others are solely utilitarian. The stairway leading to the fieldhouse is a mass of moving humanity as student return from devostairs in the McKay and Science buildings are structures of beauty and utility. No matter what the use, or the number of steps in a particular flight of stairs, they will be one of your memories.

Reverence was watchword learned in assemblies.

Inasmuch as men who are not governed by God are ruled by tyrants, and seeing that the Church has a paramount interest in the free agency of man, it is entirely appropriate that the students attending BYU should be taught somewhat concerning the value of spirituality in their lives. This is accomplished through regularly scheduled religion classes, devotional assemblies, and activity in the wards. Each year, President David O. McKay addresses the students and advises them with respect to the various requirements of their religion—not in a commanding way, but in love and kindness. Thus is developed a reverence in the individual which will carry with him throughout his life. You, as a student, have been exposed to this practical treatment of religion. It has become a part of you; it has found its way into your heart; it has become and will be great among your many memories.

PRESIDENT MCKAY addressed the largest devotional of the year at "Y."





THE WORDS OF A PROPHET are always heeded by the people of God. BYU students, faculty get opportunity to prove themselves.

MARK E. PETERSEN is a champion of right living and is looked up to by all of the youth of the Church. With a kind smile and good word for all, Elder Petersen champions the cause of virtue and urges all young people to be its safeguard. He teaches a reverence for life and lives in accordance with his teaching. The students always turn out in large numbers to hear the talks given by this Apostle of the Youth. In an introduction of the Church advertising program, Elder Petersen admonished the "Y" students to be honest with themselves at all times.



Early morning quiet, deserted halls between classes, a walk in the early evening. . . all brought a sense of repose and of rest to the busy world we lived in.

From the "Y" you will take with you dreams of the quiet places, for your memories will include the times when you sat in an empty classroom, or the solo walks to the botany pond or around the canal. These moments were yours alone. It may have been a restful hour of study in a secluded spot or an afternoon spent in the library in extensive research. Whatever it may have been, these moments will remain vivid in your memory as a time of meditation. Those who

have learned the value of silence have found a deep spirituality as they watched the sun set over Utah Lake or observed its first rays on Mount Timpanogos in the early morning. Those who know not the value of silence are missing a fullness of spirit which comes only to the few who will take time to meditate. Study, meditation, dreams, and prayer are elements of the quiet mood which are among your memories.



Let then your mind claim the actions that you have performed here at BYU this year. Let your heart feel again, let your eye again behold, and let your ear hear the many sounds, for here are the faces, the classes, the dances, the parties, the work and the play which went to make the year 1956-57 a memorable one at this great University. These are your personal mementos. This is your personal record. Take from it the ideas and monuments you wish to remember and store them in the treasury of your mind. For here are recorded. . . Your memories.

MOST ANY QUIET PLACE will do for studying on the BYU campus.





HUGE PALM LEAVES in the Brimhall Building form perfect pattern of repose as sunlight falls through the window on mounted birds.



STUDENTS CAST reflective, quiet mood.



MORNING cold constrasts landscape.



LIBRARY provides quiet hours of study.





ACTIVITIES DIVISION

These are your memories. . . your memories of activities at the "Y" during the year. Memories you found in the fellowship with leaders in conference; puzzled expressions as students worked and re-worked stubborn class schedules at registration; conversation with your special girl at a late hour after the Prom; the stir of emotion as you listened to the Berlin Philharmonic. The friendships created while you decorated for the Sophomore Loan Fund and Preference Balls will be always remembered. As you watched others perform in assemblies, you resolved to develop your own talents. Close association was stimulated on student tours; humor exposed in the remarks of that "card" in English; opinions exchanged in "dorm sessions." The thrill of a basketball victory, a tense moment in a drama, the inspiration of an Apostle—all declared, "Man is that he might have joy."



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Leadership Week

Leaders got preview of year in week's activities.

For the second year in a row, Bryce Canyon was selected as the pre-school gathering spot for student leaders to hear inspirational talks, exchange ideas for the coming year and relax in informal surroundings before beginning the school year's duties. More than 100 student leaders, ranging from Executive Council members to club leaders and from publications editors to special events chairmen, heard talks by Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator, and Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students. Most prominent roles were taken by student leaders themselves, however. These representatives explained workings of their areas in the student-body structure and how individuals and organizations should go about organizing facilities. Various leaders also explained how to work with students and how to organize committees for staging activities. All was not work, however, as leaders watched a Student Program Bureau show, took trek into scenic depths of Bryce Canyon and spent leisure time renewing friendships of the year before. The group spent two days at the park before returning to Provo.



ARMED WITH BOOKS and sometimes stares of boredom, Freshmen stand in orientation sessions and prepare for year of study, play.





STUDENT LEADERS sat on split logs and absorbed sunshine and instruction during the three-day conference held at Bryce Canyon.

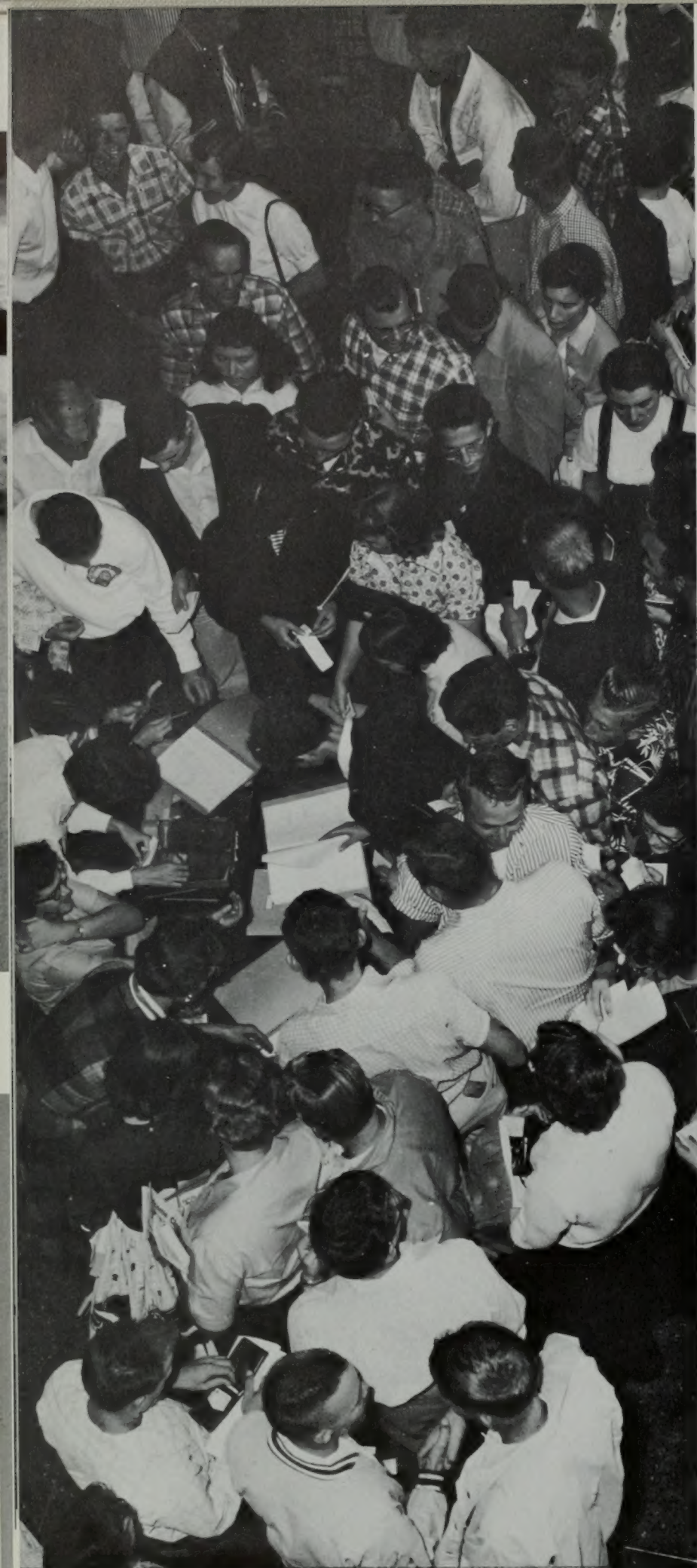
Frosh Orientation

Preparation for college life baffled students.

Wandering around confused, but eager to learn, more than 3,000 freshmen attended three days of orientation exercises the week before classes began in order to take aptitude tests, listen to advice from student and administration leaders and to get the feel of college life. By having all this activity condensed into such a short period of time, the new student has a preview of college's hustle and bustle and is "broken in" by the time studies begin the next week. Some freshmen had attended an early orientation session during July.



"NEXT PLEASE," is heard several hundred times a day as the new students line up to have pictures taken for student cards which will admit them to the various activities of the school.



REGISTRATION brought an increased enrollment over last year as students crowd tables to fill out class cards (left). Overall view of registration shows everyone is busy (above top). Student places sign which designates this as the place for students from North Africa (above bottom). Hello Week Assembly gathers in an atmosphere much like that of a national convention as students from every part of the nation and several foreign countries meet under their various signs. This year was no exception as students came from many places to unite at BYU (right).

Fall Registration and Hello Week

Enrollment rose ten per cent over previous year as it hiked to nine thousand mark. "Hi" became the word to everyone as teachers and students ended Hello Week with assembly hour.

Two days of registration, Sept. 26 and 27, saw more than 8,600 students file through the streamlined system, with another 400 completing their signup later. Final tabulations brought the total to a record-breaking 9,000, a 10 per cent increase over 1956. The streamlining of procedure by Bliss Crandall, dean of admission, allowed students to complete the often-tedious task in record time. An hour and a half seemed to be average registration time. Students then passed out of the registration lines into the traditional Hello Week friendliness. Themed "Hi-ways To Happiness" the week stressed

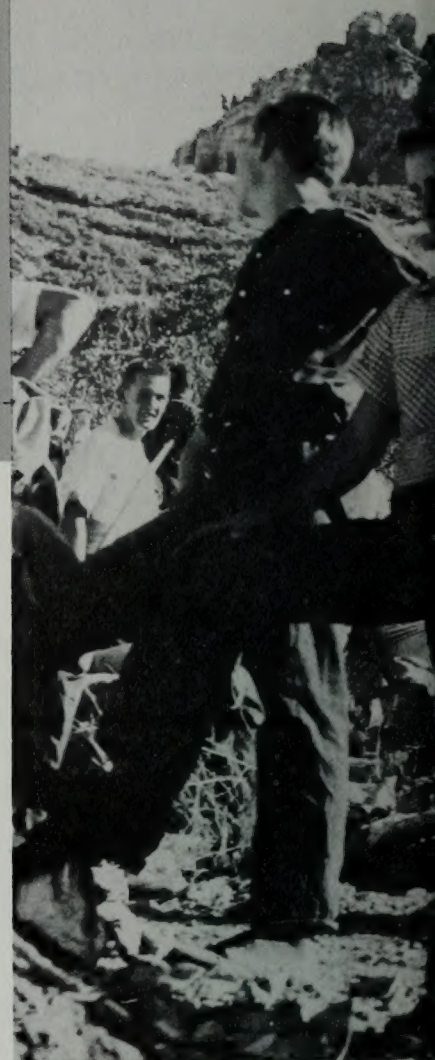
sociability and urged all students to make new friends on campus by saying "Hi" to those they met in the course of a day. Highlight of the week was the spectacular annual Welcome Back Assembly in which students sat in state groups, loudly and energetically proclaiming their geographical loyalties with cheers and state songs. Other activities during week included two Hello Week mat dances, a Friday evening assembly and a Hello Week dance Saturday night. Dance was held in three large halls.



Frosh Week Activities

New talent, shoe-shine kits, kitten whiskers, the trek to the "Y" and no dates initiated the Frosh.

Frosh Week, which began Oct. 1, was designed to build spirit within the Freshman class. Frosh wore traditional beanies, blue and white socks and catered to whims of the upper-classmen by shining shoes and singing school songs for them. Rules were laid down by the senior class. In addition to the initiation, however, the class made the annual trek up Y Mountain for a fall clean-up of the huge emblem, presented a Thursday assembly and lived it up at a mid-week mat dance. "The Mountain Lure" dance at week's end was presented by the studentbody to welcome the Freshman class into the growing Brigham Young University family.



HILARITY AND FUN were the order of the day on the Frosh Assembly as is evidenced by Sloan Hales and Bob Ward (left). Moving off the main trail proves too much for tired "Froshie" as two stragglers move towards "Y" (above).





TIRED MALES lean on implements after having cleaned the school symbol. A few girls who made the trip also take a "time out."



"DOESN'T LOOK like work to me" (center). One student takes the easy way down from the "Y" just to prove you can make work into play (left). Frosh get a chance to try their shine kits (above).

Sophomore Loan Fund Week

New method of "royalty" selection sparked Loan Fund Ball; assembly preceded profit-making dance "Midnight Moods."

Something new in the way of elections, or selections, was introduced at the 1956 Sophomore Loan Fund Ball. Instead of election of a queen, royalty was selected by drawing and a king and queen were crowned. Students had only to purchase a ticket at pre-dance sales to have a chance to win. Karen Leishman and Eddie Wells held the lucky ticket and were crowned at the ball. Wells received a set of cuff links and Miss Leishman was presented with a bouquet of roses. "Midnight Mood" was the theme and proceeds were donated to the BYU Student Loan Fund. The ball, which turned out to be the most profitable in 10 years, realized a profit of \$375 for the expanding BYU Student Loan Fund reserves.

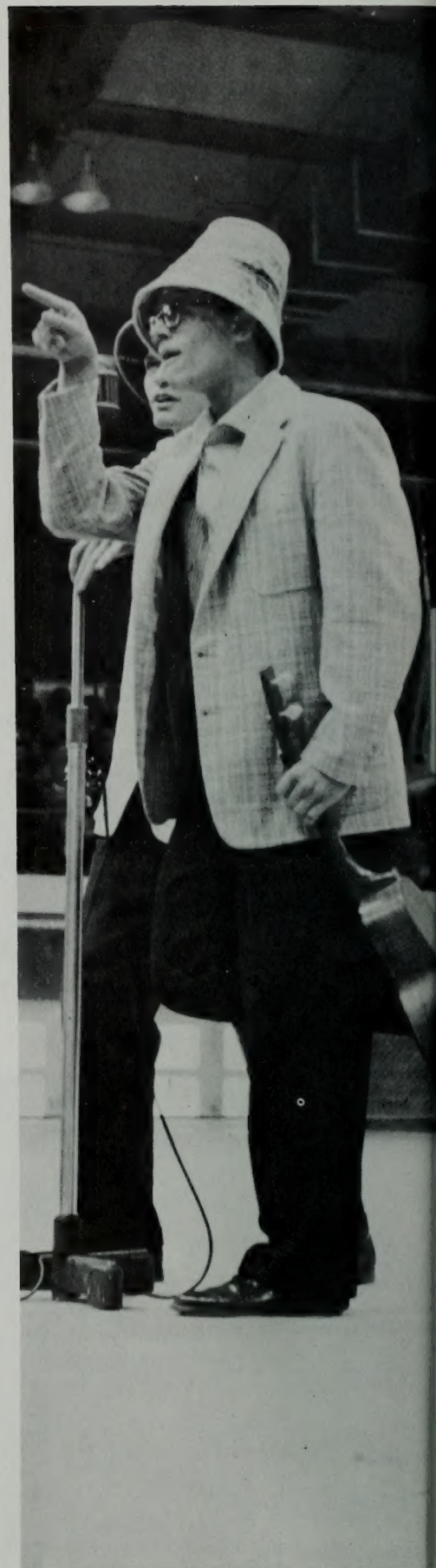
EDDIE WELLS reigned as king over the Ball with date **Karen Leishman** as queen



DUANE HIATT strikes a "knowing" pose.



BEVERLY WHITFORD, Myrna Shurtliff, Larry Jenkins, Gordon Smith and Byron Fisher steered the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball to its success.



"IS SHE THE ONE?" asks **Richard Davis** of Duane Hiatt in the Loan Fund Ball Assembly.

Homecoming Activities



BRICKER FLOAT depicting "Remember When" theme in Pioneer motif carried off Sweepstakes win for this unit (left). Pleasant smiles broke the ice on chilly weather sales resistance as the Spurs and IK's sold blue and white balloons (above).



MEN'S DORM took on "unlived in" appearance.



THETA ALPHA PHI'S unusual float.



BANYAN FLOAT called for reminiscing.



ALUMNI RODE to Homecoming in style as old model came to life (above). Raccoon-clad daddy brought the big Sweepstakes trophy for dorm decoration to Broadbent Hall (center). Remember then? Homecoming Queen, Claudia Sedgwick, gave the final decorative touch to the especially constructed Alumni Float (right).

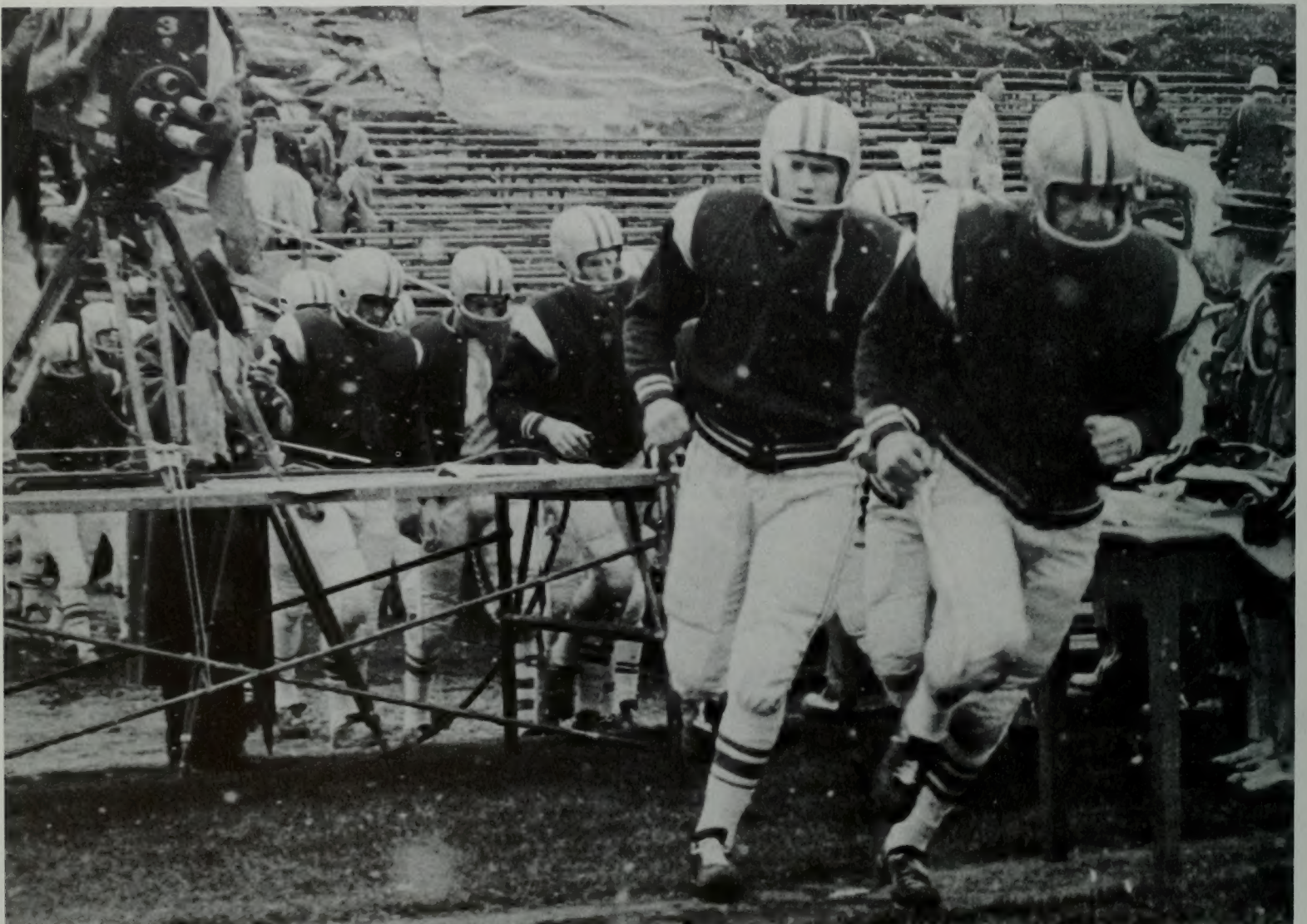


Homecoming (Continued)

Three lovely queens were chosen and 1,000 alumni returned to see for themselves the changes wrought on campus during the past few years to make Brigham Young University's 1956 Homecoming festivities successful and joyous. Queen Claudia Sedgwick, and attendants Jan Markstaller and Klea Haynie reigned over a week of festivities which saw everybody "Remembering When. . ." by recalling instances of bygone years and honoring 25 emeriti professors of the University. Decorations of housing units, song group contests, float competition, a Saturday morning breakfast and street dance, and that Saturday night Homecoming Dance were social events which provided the gay, festive air for alums and students. The spirit even extended to the gridiron where BYU's Cougars rolled over the University of New Mexico 33-12 to win their first conference game since Homecoming, 1954, when they downed Montana. Remembering When was interesting.



CLAUDIA SEDGWICK was chosen as the Homecoming Queen to rule over the festivities. The tall, dark beauty is interested in sewing, camping and sports.



Homecoming snow flurries brought out blankets on the spectators but not on their spirits as two sturdies rush in for substitution.



Unhampered by wind and stormy skies, Bob Bateman, chairman of Homecoming Week, presents beautiful Queen Claudia Sedgwick (center) along with her two attendants, Jan Markstaller (left) and Klea Haynie (right). Flowers and gifts were donated by various interested downtown merchants.



Winning spirit was expressed in Homecoming Assembly as Joan Schoenfeld and Makee Blaisdell revived some old songs to help everyone present to "Remember When" the same songs we sing now were being sung in Mom's time.



Faculty quartet, Thomas Martin, Earl Pardoe, Sydney Sperry and Reed Morrill, accompanied by William Hanson, create "Remember When?" mood on assembly (above).



Frances Armstrong and June Dudley prepare for act (above). Street dance despite cold (right).



Preference Ball

Coeds named thirteen men to preferred position as annual invitational dance was staged.

A lucky 13 men students were chosen by coed vote to be the year's male royalty and BYU's official Preferred Men. Voting was by the number of invitations the men received and prizes for the selected few were being honored guests at the big dance—which was held in a record four ballrooms to accommodate the 2,100 girls who expressed preferences and their dates. Barrie McKay was the choice of BYU's coeds, while his brother, Monroe McKay and Jack Nelson were close runners-up. The other 10 men preferred by the women were Murray McInnes, Bob Bateman, Sloan Hales, Sam Atoa,

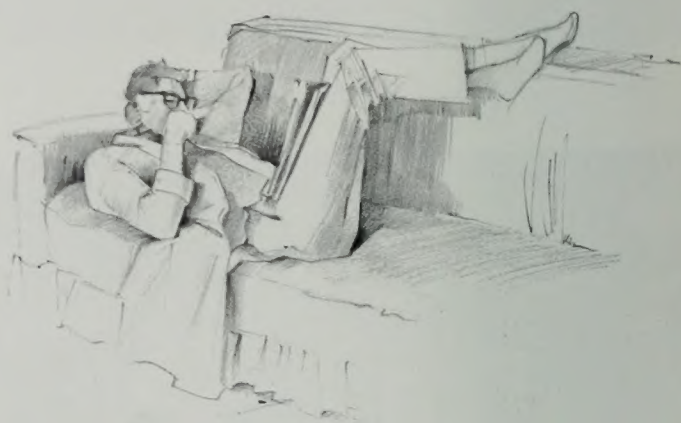
Bill Mathis, John Marlow, John Benson, Hans Kelling, Larry Jenkins and Darrel Walker. The preferred men were allowed to escort members of the Associated Women's Student committee which staged the event to the dance. The only coed-treat dance of the year saw the females making preferences of dates and invitations were sent to the fellows by AWS. The lasses even purchased the \$1.25 tickets for the formal ball. The 2,100 girls who participated in the mid-November event broke previous records.



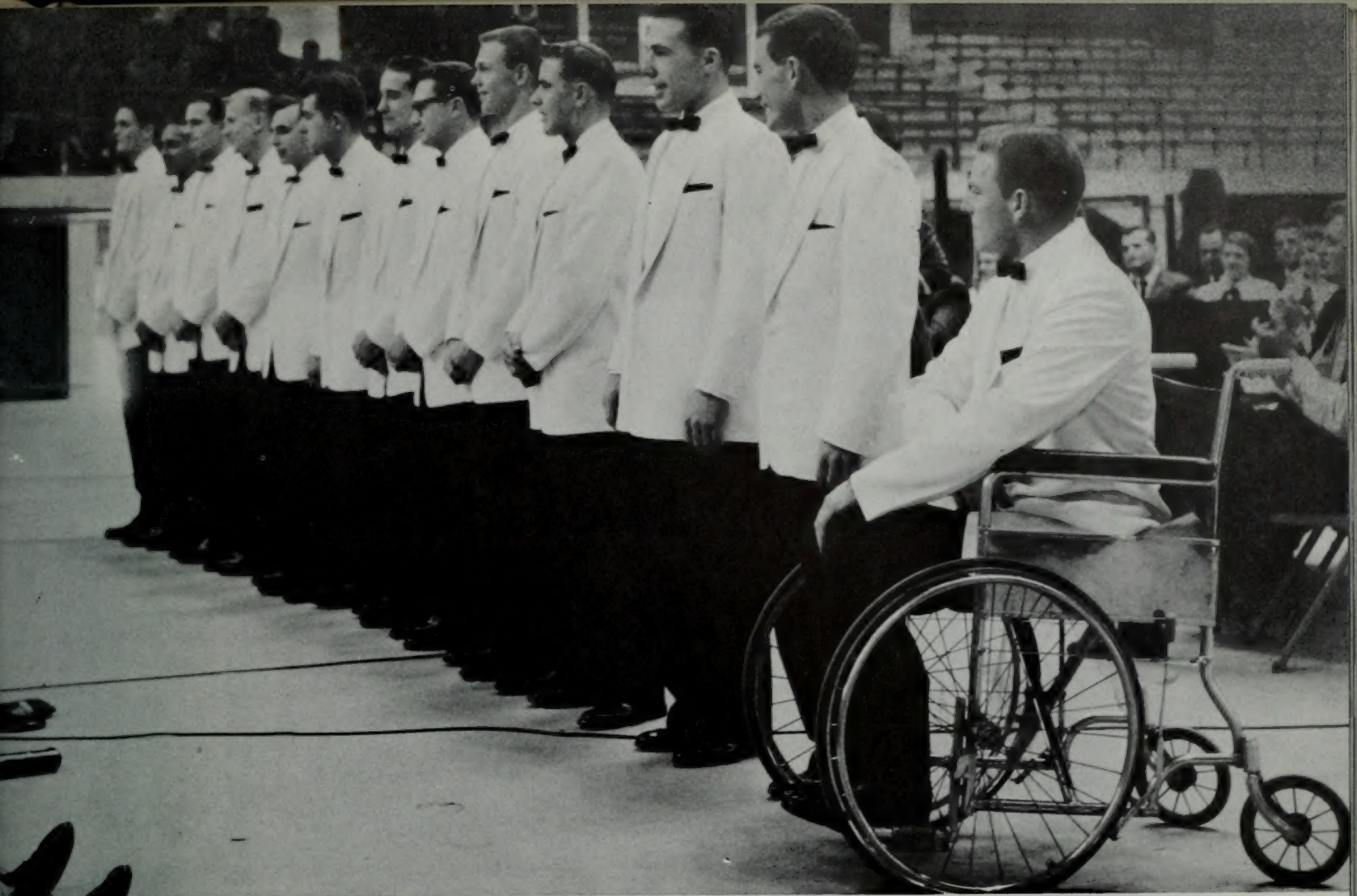
Jack Nelson



Monroe McKay



PREFERRED MAN, Barrie McKay and his fiancée, Elaine Stirland, reminisce over double malts after the Preference Ball.



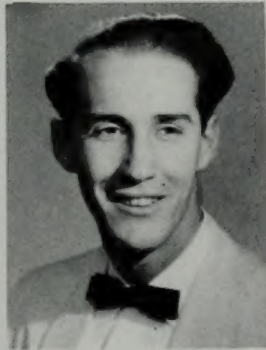
DINNER JACKETS were the style for the lucky "13" who were chosen as the men most preferred by the coeds of the BYU.



Darrell Walker



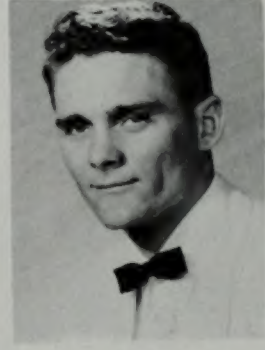
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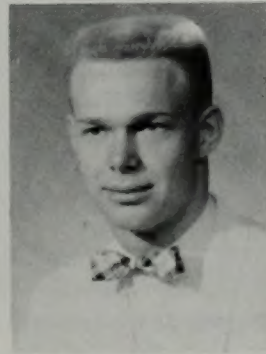
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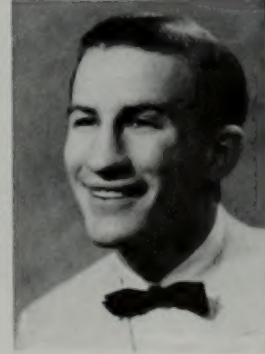
Murray McInnes



Larry Jenkins



Bill Mathis



John Marlow

Christmas Concert and Television Show

Music groups joined in Christmas extravaganza which was televised in stereophonic sound effect.

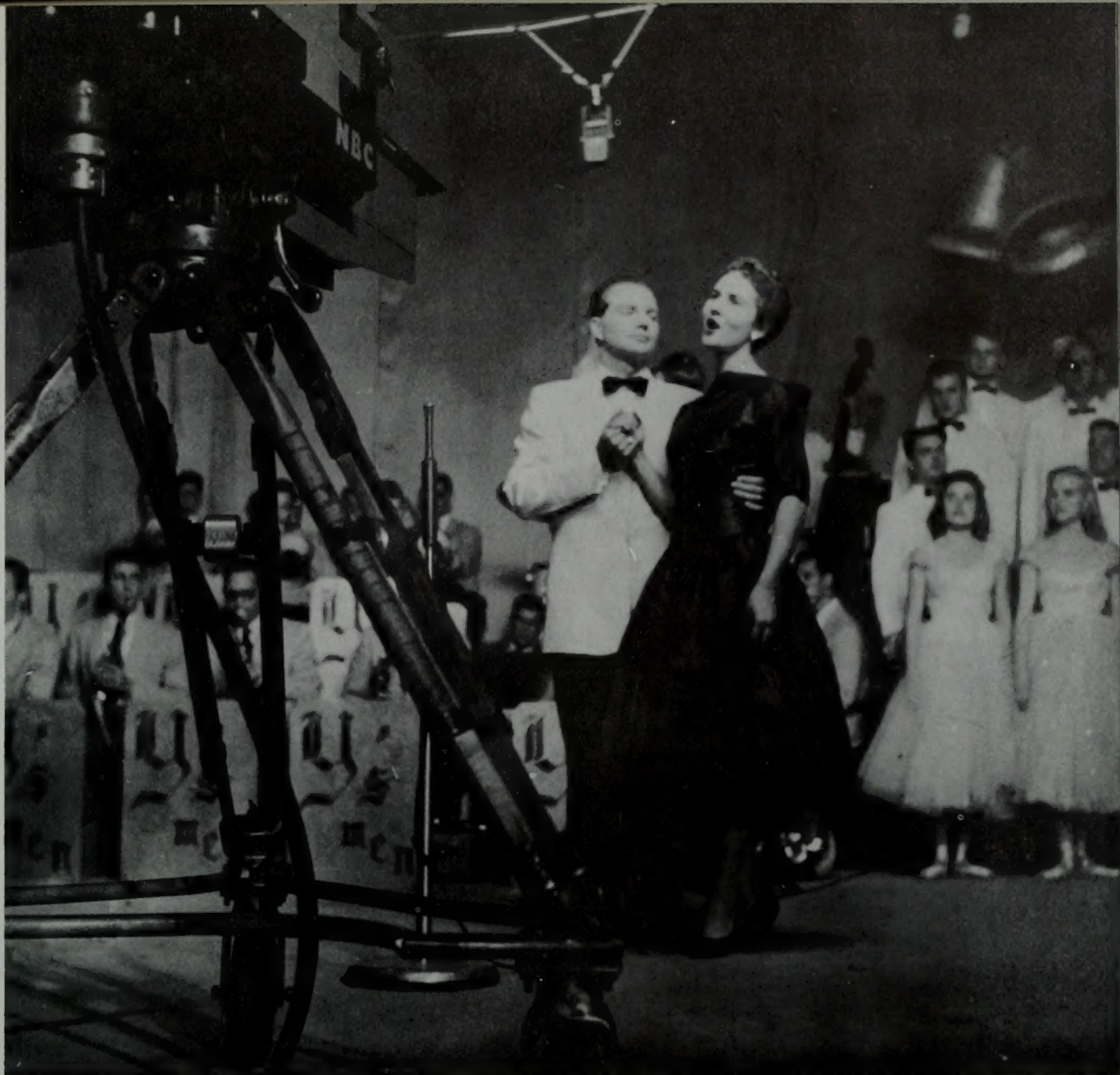
Two massive productions by students and student groups gave BYU and Utah a final view of the school's talent before the studentbody scattered for Christmas vacation. Seven hundred singing voices and the Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band presented the annual Christmas concert Dec. 6 and several BYU groups teamed up to present Utah's first "stereophonic sound" television show. The show, a full-scale production, was telecast over KTVT-TV and KDYL radio simultaneously to provide unique sound effects for viewers. The show, which was viewed throughout the West, was a variety program.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA joined with the other music organizations on campus for the Christmas Concert. A vital part of the orchestra was the bass.



SYMPATHETIC STRINGS added note of charm to other instruments of the orchestra.



DON GOTTFREDSON and Joyce Gardner mingle their voices in song as TV camera catches them for everyone.



THE THREE CLOWNS—Makee Blaisdell, Ron Bottema, Paul Crum put on comedy act for TV audience benefit.



HAPPINESS PACKAGE is filled with food and games by Wes Turner, Barbara Kehmeier and Mary Ann Rutz for needy family.

Charity Drive

Lighted Christmas trees showed willingness of campus units to aid needy families.

Val Norn, O. S. Trovata and Val Hyric social units won trophies for being first units with 100 per cent donations to Christmas charity drive. Drive yielded enough food, clothing and toys to provide a happy Yule season for 65 families—with 212 children—in the Utah county area. All campus organizations participated in drive, with those who had 100 per cent membership participation lighting a special light on Christmas trees in Eyring Science Center lobby and Heritage Halls patio. The drive, which is sponsored annually by Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, is part of a coordinated effort by BYU and Provo City groups to provide "Christmas" for needy central Utah families. Most active participants in the 1956 Yule charity drive were social, departmental and housing clubs and groups.



JOHN GUNNER and Gary Smith decorate "Charity" tree.



EDITOR RALPH BARNEY presents Duane Hiatt, Karen Dixon and Professor Swenson with certificates as official Bibler characters.

CARTOON in typical Bibler vein.

Bibler Bounce

Universe-sponsored dance became first to be held in Smith Family Living Center.

Daily Universe staff members, while still producing student newspaper, found time to plan and stage annual Bibler Bounce—named after syndicated cartoonist who draws popular Little Man On Campus panels. Elections in studentbody assembly saw Dr. Albert Swensen, Duane Hiatt and Karen Jensen named “royalty” for the fun-filled festivities. They portrayed admirable characters in Bibler cartoons—Prof. Snarf, ghoulish educator; Worthal, typical campus scholar, and Louise Lush, vampish coed. Dance held in four halls—Social Hall, Smith Ballroom, Smith Fieldhouse and, for the first time, Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area. Newspaper production during day and dance planning during night marked the weeks before dance was staged as staffers kept pace with dance and school.



"TODAY'S DEMONSTRATION WILL BE ON HOW TO SET A BROKEN ARM."

Junior Prom

Name band provided dancing and professional performers entertained at formal dance.

A mysterious Arabian Nights atmosphere greeted the 1700 couples who attended the two-night "Scheherazade" Junior Prom. Jerry Gray and his Band of Today provided dance music, the Damons Quartet—an ex-BYU singing troupe — provided refreshment-entertainment and Arabic decorations kept the dancers enthralled through the evening. An exotic assembly the day before Prom time brought forth Queen Scheherazade to tell a few tales of the "Thousand and One Nights" and warm the student heart to the weekend's salonic activities. New system of refreshment-serving kept dance

floor crowd at a minimum throughout the evenings, with continuous serving and floor show entertainment. Tickets were sold by entertainment periods and staggered throughout the evenings. The two-night event, Feb. 1 and 2, gave planners the opportunity to iron out kinks in procedure and work first night's dance into smooth second night affair. Linda Lee was vocalist who performed with 14-piece Jerry Gray band in the only name-band appearance of the year at Brigham Young University. BYU motion picture production department shot several scenes for new film being produced.



Makee Blaisdell as the wicked sultan, Schahriar, demands the fulfillment of oath that he would marry new wife every day of his life.



Jerry Gray caresses the ivories at the Junior Prom as couples move in rhythm to danceable music produced by the popular band.



Under the constant vision of genies and amid the unusual setting of ancient Arabia, Junior Prom goers enjoy dance of the year.

Banyan Ball and Assembly



DIANE STEVENSON was chosen from among six finalists to reign over the Banyan Ball. The blonde freshman coed comes from San Gabriel, California, and is registered in the College of Family Living. Miss Stevenson, who is a member of Cougarettes, Mask Club and Women's Chorus, was also chosen Miss Formal. Diane has plans for marriage as evidenced by her membership in Shomrah Kiyel.

Jungle theme dominated the scene at the Banyan Ball Assembly. Tambu dance theme was background for the queen.

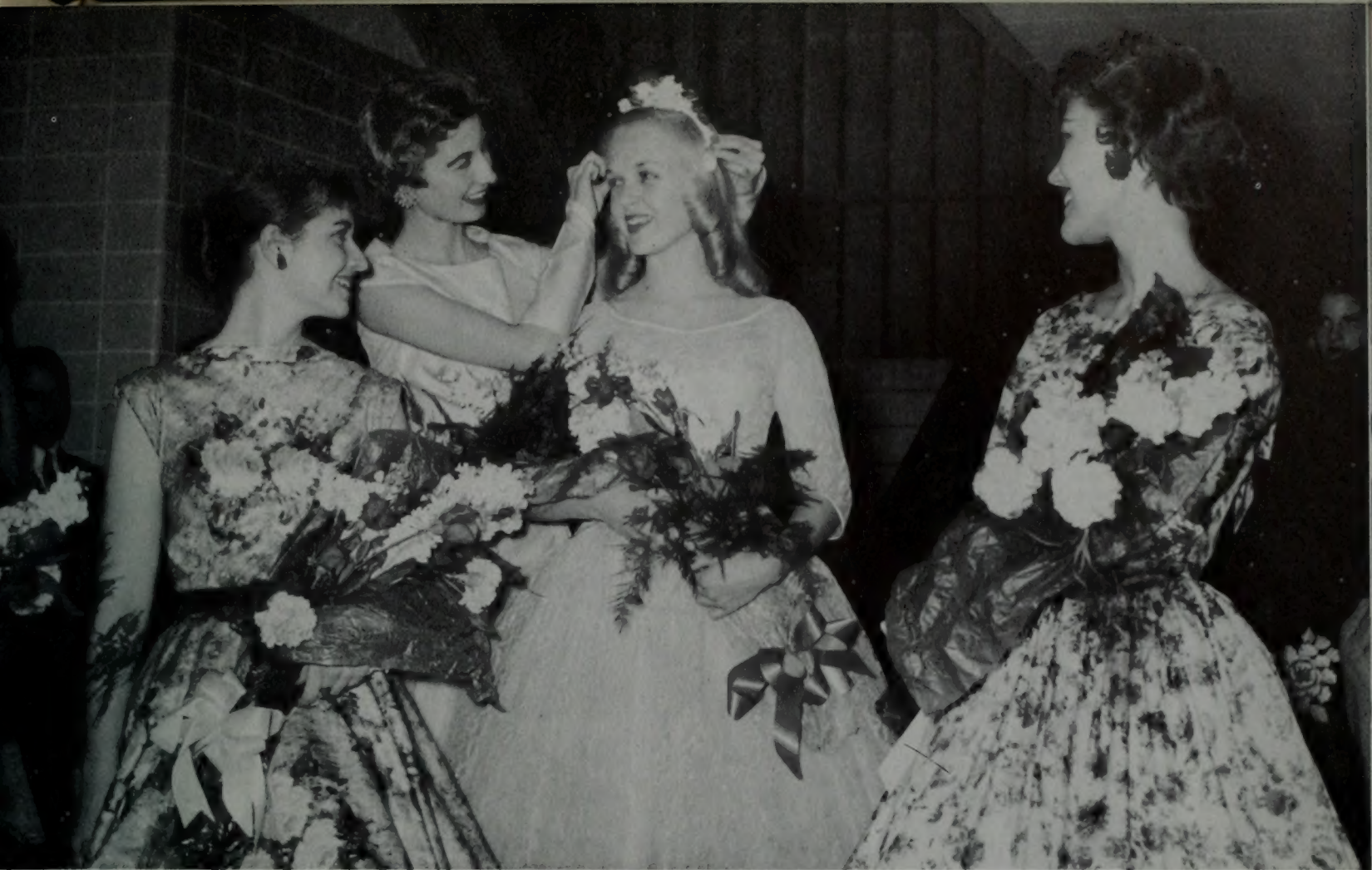
Africa set the theme for the annual Banyan Ball and assembly. The Banyan staff transported students to the dark continent during an assembly which featured cannibals, caldrons, comedians and queen candidates. At "Tambu," the yearly dance, the scene was highlighted by African landscapes, wild animals, grass huts, witch doctor masks, spears and war shields. In a jungle setting Diane Stevenson was presented as the 1957 Banyan Queen. She, and her two attendants, Arlene Arlt and Becky Campbell were selected by the famous artist Norman Rockwell, who chose the court from photographs. Carrying the African theme into programs and refreshments, the Banyan successfully created a native atmosphere.

*My best wishes to the
Banyan
from their faithful
friend
Norman
Rockwell*



CALYPSO MUSIC on an African theme highlighted the story of plane-wrecked entertainers on the Banyan Ball Assembly. Accompanied by the cries of the jungle and guitars, the Vagabonds captured the mood and sang out in a modern vein.





ARLENE ARLT (left) and Becky Campbell (right) smile approval as former queen Juana Dalton crowns Queen Diane Stevenson.

LE GRANDE Fletcher gives Tarzan yell and beats chest wildly.



NORMAN ROCKWELL, famed cover artist and illustrator, cast final vote for the Banyan Queen.



Snow Carnival Week

A Snow Carnival Week, during which no snow was available on campus for sculptoring, forced activities to be limited to Utah ski areas, skating competition to be held a week early and the traditional sculptoring competition to be cancelled. Barbara Stewart was named queen of the week with Francis Armstrong and Marilyn Woodward winning attendant honors. Usual procedure for snow sculptoring when there is no snow is to haul the white ice from mountains, but it was decided that spring-like weather ruled possibility out this year. Snow Carnival, which had originally been scheduled for early February was postponed to week of February 18 because of Junior Prom on Feb. 1 and 2. Snow Circus dance Saturday concluded the annual event.



FRANCES ARMSTRONG, Barbara Stewart and Marilyn Woodward won carnival honors.



SNOW QUEEN, Barbara Stewart, is not very far from home while she is at school. Hailing from Orem, Utah, Barbara is an elementary education major with a minor in speech correction. She divides her leisure time with ToKalon social unit, Alpine Club, and the Rocky Mountain Cloggers, a square dance club. Miss Stewart is a Junior and has won several honors in skiing. However, her interests go elsewhere into hiking, sewing, reading and dramatic skill.



READY FOR ACTION, the participants in the Snow Carnival competition are silhouetted dramatically against mountain ski-line.



"THIS IS THE WAY" as one competent student shows how to make a turn leaving her trail of snow dust as evidence behind her.

Belle of the "Y" Week



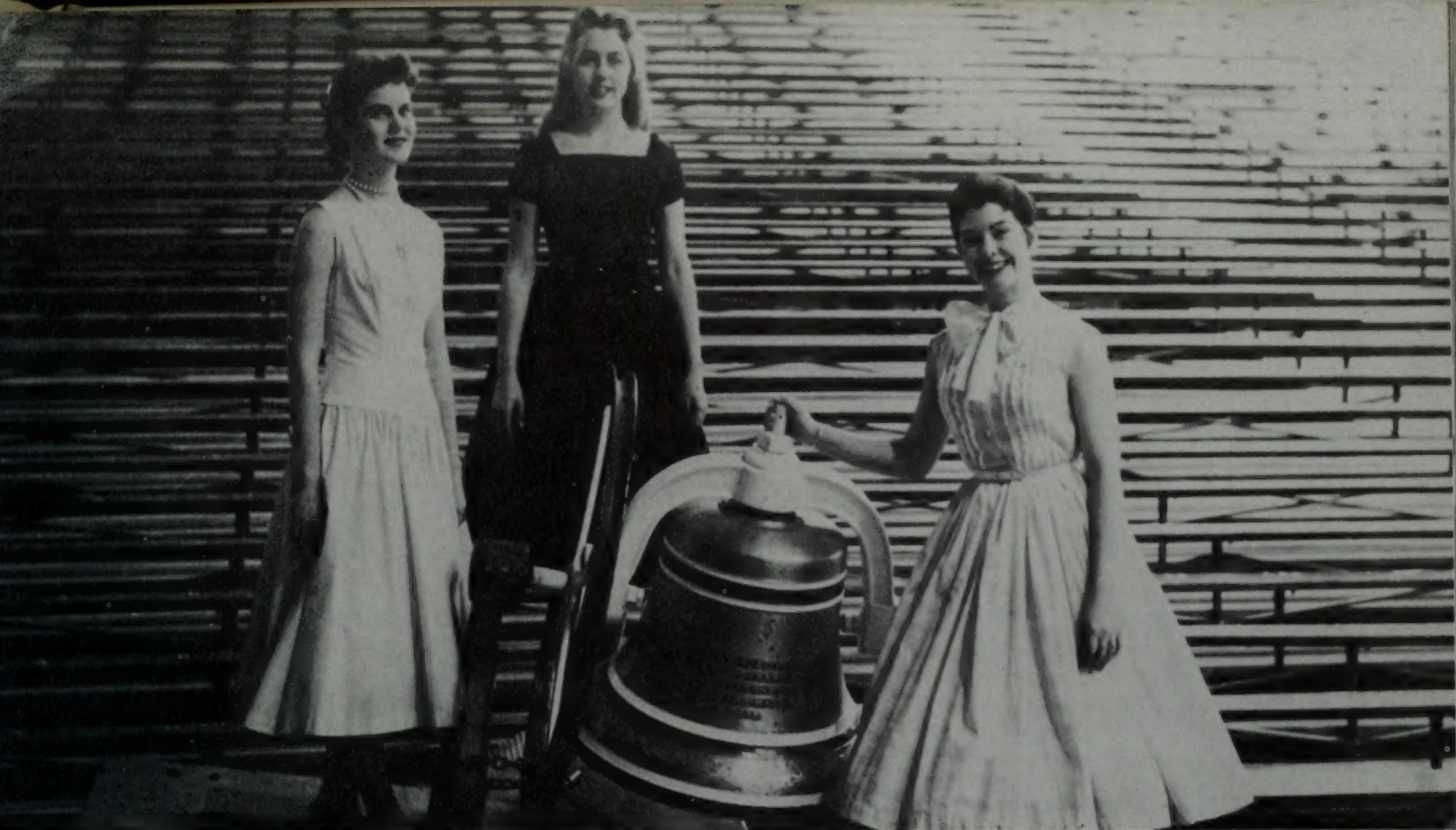
SHARRON BENSON, Junior from Pamona, California, was chosen as Belle of the "Y." Her major is education, but she finds outside interest in music. She plans also to give music lessons.

Beauty, talent, and charm typified Belle of the "Y" winner.

More than beauty was needed to be "The Y's Fair Lady" of 1957. Entrants in the annual Belle of the "Y" contest were judged on talent, beauty, dancing ability, cake baking proficiency and popularity during Belle of the "Y" Week. The 35 coeds participating in the contest were eliminated down to three and the court was announced at the Belle of the "Y" dance. Chosen Fair Lady was Sharron Benson and her attendants were Janelle Brimhall and Marie Ostergaard. Television appearances of the court climaxed the week of activities. Sponsors of the Belle of the "Y" Week were the Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calcares who donated funds raised to a permanent home for the "Y" Victory Bell. On Friday evening the huge block "Y" on "Y" Mountain was lighted by the IK's. The flaming "Y" was seen for the only time during winter quarter. Selection of the annual queen was designed to choose a coed most representative of the women on campus in beauty, talent and charm.



CONVERSATION seems the common thing for "Belle" candidates Betty Hansen, Janelle Brimhall, Karen Dixon awaiting judging.



JANELLE BRIMHALL (left) and Marie Ostergaard (right), attendants, pose with Belle Sharron Benson beside "Y" Victory Bell.



SUNNY SEELY and Pat Olson admire unusual cakes as candidates stand by (above). Sondra Richardson strikes model pose (below).



FANCY STEPPING won crown for Sharron Benson.



ELECTION MOTTO, "Roll to the Polls," brought many students to voice their choice for student officers. Service units helped with polling.

Student Election

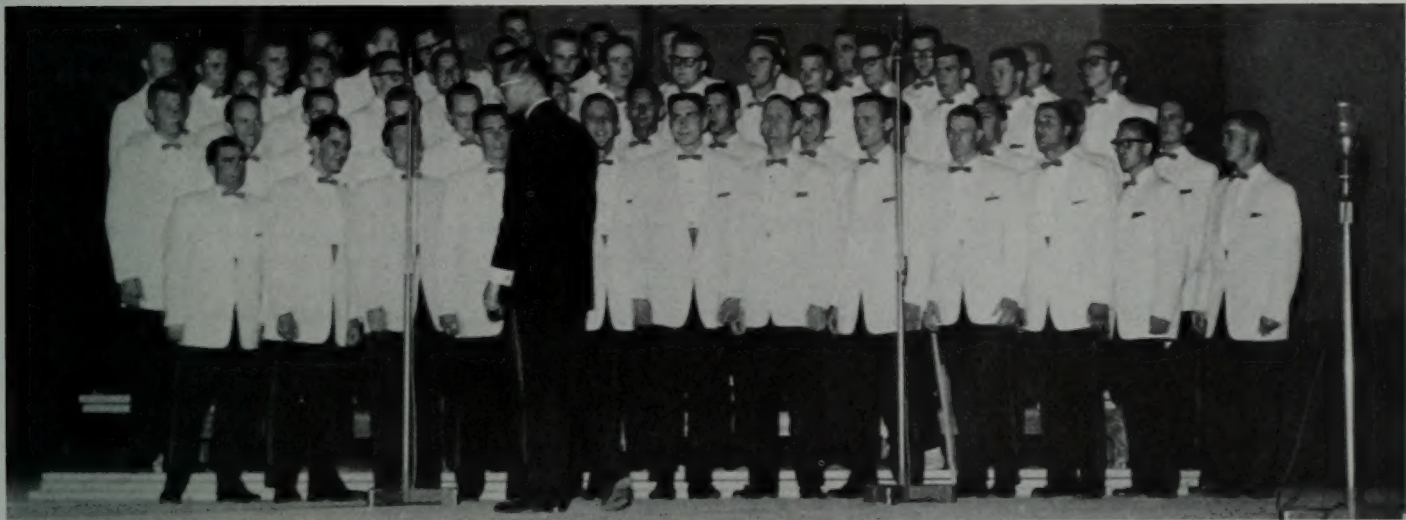
Elections on Brigham Young University campus saw the Freshmen bring the greatest percentage of students to the polls. Although the amount of student interest was low as far as the number of candidates was concerned, the studentbody turned out in fair numbers to express their choices. Controversy over write-in candidates in the final elections brought an Exec Council decision which caused many indignant answers. After the furor of campaigning had died down, the studentbody accepted gracefully the winners and pledged their full support to those who were challenged with the responsibility for student affairs. Voting machines helped to bring a realistic atmosphere to the entire process of balloting. Service units gave of their time to check student cards and inform voters of the rules. After ballots were in, many long hours were spent in tallying them. Final count elected Webb Crockett to the office of Studentbody President.



BILLBOARD CITY springs up overnight whenever elections are held.



TOKALON SOCIAL UNIT won first place with their song, "Look To This Day" composed by Janet Welker, Sharon Benson, Anne Hawkins, Betsy Van Wagoner. Janet Welker also acted as accompanist for the singing group and Betsy Van Wagoner conducted.



MEN'S HONORS were taken by the Viking Social Unit with their song, "Desert Harmony." This is the second year in a row that the unit has taken top place and one more win will give them the trophy permanently. Dave Taylor composed and conducted the song.

Songfest -- "Contempora"

Associated Women Students of the University presented their annual "song fest" on April 5, 1957. A total of sixteen units participated with their original songs on a CONTEMPORA theme. The units represented the efforts of nearly one thousand students who spent long hours in practice for this event. This year marked the eleventh time that this aurora of talent in composition and lyric has been brought to the public and student-body. Unusual costumes, novelty numbers and a special finale arranged by Dr. Crawford Gates provided an evening of exceptional entertainment. Many of the composers of the original presentations acted as either conductor or accompanists for the groups performing the number. Chairman of the musical show was Shirley Snow and the script was written by Karen Lillywhite. The win in the women's division by ToKalon swept the trophy from the permanent possession of Val Norn, whereas the Viking win put them in the running for the permanent bid.

SONGFEST NARRATOR, Karen Lillywhite, who shared spotlight with Lynn Gardner in event.



Special Events

- THE ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE was sponsored again this year by the Sponsor Corps in cooperation with the Arnold Air Society. For three days during Winter Quarter, students gave freely of their blood to be used in hospitals and for emergency calls. Over six hundred pints were given in the total time. The American Red Cross aided the two organizations in the blood drive. Temporary hospital facilities were constructed in the basement of the Eyring Science Center. Although the amount of blood given was higher than in other years, the expected quota was not reached.
- AN INTRAMURAL CONTEST was held between the best speakers chosen from the several sections of Speech 1 and 2. This was the first time that such a contest was attempted and proved very successful. This contest, held during Winter Quarter, was to develop contest material and to give students an opportunity to participate before an audience. Contestants were chosen by the instructor of the section on the basis of general speech ability. The contest included some fourteen participants.
- BLUE KEY service unit initiated the Polio Vaccination Drive held during Winter and Spring Quarters under the chairmanship of John Marlow. A total of three clinics were sponsored and were administered by the Student Nurses of Brigham Young University. Dr. Barker of the Health Center was overseer of the project. In the first clinic over three thousand students were vaccinated. The series of three shots were given for one dollar per shot as the administering was done free of charge. Regretfully, the clinic ran short of serum on the second clinic, but this was remedied and completed.
- ONE OF THE IMPROVEMENTS on campus this year, and probably one of the most needed, was the installation of the new telephone exchange. The new dial system for all on-campus numbers has greatly facilitated the handling of all calls. This change over took place at 6:00 a.m. on the 26th of January and includes a total of 1500 numbers. This can be expanded to 2500 on the present system, with an eventual capacity of five thousand if needed. The system now includes two hundred trunks to the downtown office and can be expanded to three hundred. Located in the basement of the SFLC, the exchange was installed by Mt. States at a cost of \$200,00. and 10,000 man hours. The exchange gives around-the-clock service and is the largest private exchange in the mountain west.
- ONE OF THE LARGEST contests on campus was sponsored by the speech department. This contest drew some forty-five contestants this year. The contest is the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest. The total number of contestants competed in the opening round. Twelve quarter-finalists were chosen from this section. Further eliminations, totaling two, chose three finalists who gave their orations before the entire studentbody. Robert Boren, Claudia Woolston, and Norman King were the three thus chosen. The contest is in commemoration of the birthday of Heber J. Grant, former president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Several members of the Grant family were in attendance at the speech finals. The subject matter for the contest was some faith promoting theme. The winner of the contest was Norman King, who spoke on the subject of "tolerance." The prize given to the winner was a triple combination of the LDS Scriptures presented by a granddaughter of President Grant.



ORATORICAL WINNER, Norman King gets triple-combination.



TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS readied for campus exchange.



STUDENTS NURSES gave freely of their time for polio vaccination drive. If looks mean anything, some students didn't appreciate it.



SPEECH PARTICIPANTS in intramural contest Fall Quarter.



LIFE FLUID was donated in quantity in annual blood drive.

Chronology of World Events 1957

As 9,000 Brigham Young University students signed up for a year of collegiate study, the eyes of the world saw the United States deep in the political morass of a national election campaign.

Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson and Pres. Dwight Eisenhower, Republican, were conducting vigorous campaigns. Recurring issues in the active race were: President Eisenhower's health, the desirability of Vice President Richard Nixon, world prosperity, farm prices and hydrogen bomb testing.

Segregation became a burning issue. Some progress was made in gradual integration, but the Deep South's most explosive states did not even attempt to end segregation. Indeed, most states even actively opposed the move.

The Suez Canal also held the world's at-

Youngster at left was typical of thousands who took up arms to demand withdrawal of Soviet troops, control from Hungary in bloody November revolt. Hungarians, in the sudden release of pent-up fury brutally killed security police (below) and valiantly fought for their freedom before Soviet reinforcements relentlessly crushed all resistance, restoring "peace and order" to the Iron Curtain country after a short-lived, but bloody, revolt.



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Two Negro students stand alone as a jeering mob of 400 blocks their way to Texarkana College after court decision bars segregation.

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Two Negro students wait with their mother and a police officer escort to enter an integrated school for the first time. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation triggered riots in Tennessee and Texas when Negro children tried to enter white schools. Tennessee National Guardsmen had to be called out to restore order and prevent full-scale rioting. Integration attempts by Negroes in southern cities precipitated fights and bus boycotts in major cities. By school year's end an uneasy truce prevailed over most of the South.

tention. Eight weeks after Egyptian President Abdul Nasser's mid-summer seizure of the Suez a mass walkout of more than 400 veteran foreign pilots and technicians slowed canal workings to a crawl—putting Egypt in a serious economic bind.

Giving the world a surprisingly accurate forewarning of later uprisings, Communist puppet nations experienced unsettling occurrences—notably in Poland and Hungary—in October.

Poznan trials in Poland—strangely resembling free trials—inspired Polish patriots to open criticism of the Soviet overlords. Surprising result of these outbursts was restoration of Wladyslaw Gomulka, an advocate of national communism, to party leadership.

It was in November that the school year's big news stories began to break.

From Hungary came the news that the simmering pot had finally boiled over in a fury of hand-to-hand fighting.

Thousands of Budapest students marched on Radio Budapest to make demands for withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops, freedom of speech, press and elections, and removal of Stalinist leaders. Unhappily, security police fired into the crowd, enraging students who stormed the station.

Demonstrations spread like wildfire throughout the city. Soon the situation was out of hand as savage battles raged on every street corner.

Next day Russian-dispatched troops and armor attempted to stifle the uprisings but to no avail. Hungarian rebels arose throughout the country, fighting with guns, stones, clubs and fists. More Russian artillery was rushed into the beleaguered country.

A "false truce" lulled Hungarians into a trap from which they were unable to recover. As valiant Hungarian freedom fighters settled down to await



The pair, Steve Poston, 17, and Jessalyn Gray, 18, debated what to do next. After being refused police protection, they both left.

results of negotiations with Soviet officials, Russian reinforcements swooped into the country, crushing the young revolt in a bloody orgy that drew protest from every nation of the free world—but about which nothing, short of total war, could be done.

More trouble, meanwhile, was brewing in the Middle East. Israel, ostensibly irritated beyond reason by Arab fedayeen guerrilla raids, invaded Egyptian territories east of the Suez, including the Gaza Strip and key control points along the Aqaba Gulf.

After ninety hours of brilliant, lightning offensive warfare, Israel had captured or destroyed more than half of Nasser's best equipment and crack troops, and had advanced nearly to the Suez Canal Zone itself.

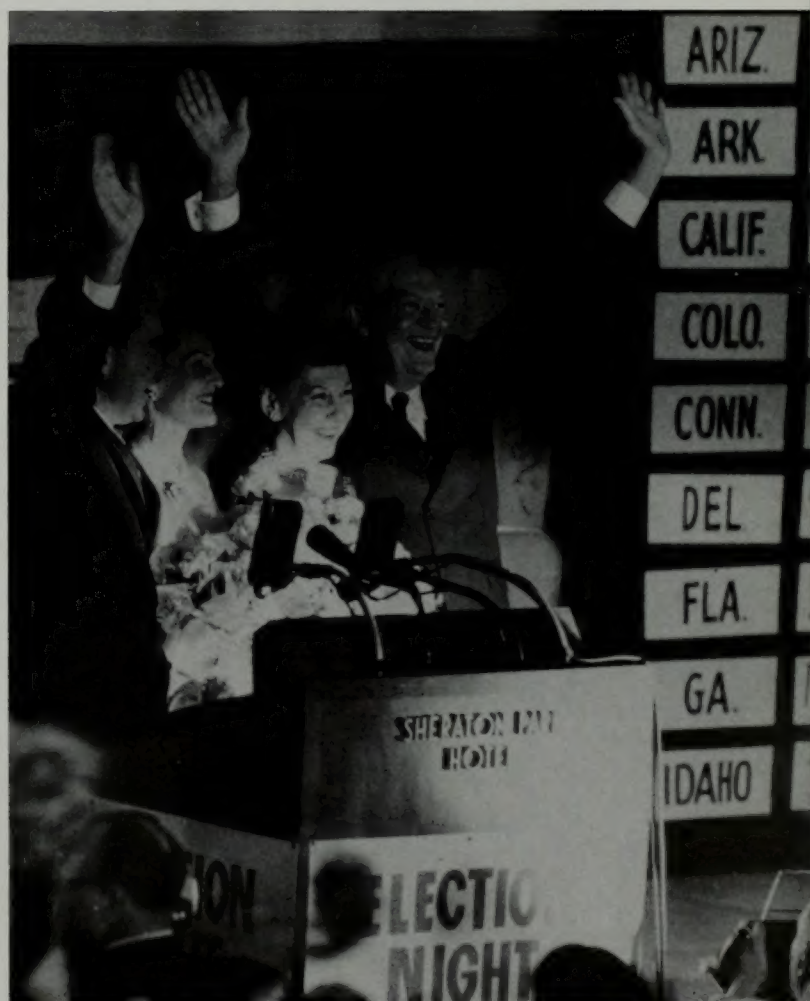
Britain and France, after warning the two nations to desist from action endangering the canal, moved swiftly to take control of Suez.

British and French planes bombed Egyptian air bases, and troops were landed at the Mediterranean end of the canal.

In retaliation for this overwhelming show of force on the part of Israel, Britain and France, Nasser ordered the canal blocked. Ships were hastily sunk in the waterway and other obstructions placed so as to prevent passage for several months of even the smallest vessels.

World indignation at the aggressive actions of these three nations forced a halt in the fighting and

President and Mrs. Eisenhower and Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon wave jubilantly after learning the two candidates were swept into office for another 4 years. GOP control of administration, however, did not mean control of Congress. Democrats won control of both houses and most governorships. First time a president elected without control of Congress since 1800s.



Courtesy of United Press

resulted in withdrawal from Suez by the British and French and formation of a United Nations police force to police the canal zone after Anglo-French withdrawal.

At home the big news was the national elections held the first week in November. War in the middle East became the big political question. In a record turnout, voters overwhelmingly endorsed President Eisenhower, giving him 457 of the 531 electoral college votes.

On the legislative scene, however, the Demos retained control of both houses of Congress and a majority of the country's governorships.

In a New Year's Day, 1957, meeting with congressional leaders of both parties, President Eisenhower unveiled a new proposed Middle East Doctrine.

This doctrine, as outlined by the President, called for U. S. military aid to Middle East states to assist in maintaining their independence and a \$400 million economic aid program to help raise living standards in that area of the world.

Mr. Eisenhower also asked for authority to use U. S. military might to halt any Communist aggression in the Middle East.

This resolution was introduced into the 86th Congress sitting in joint session, and was passed in February by the House and in March by the Senate.

Later in the month, Eisenhower disclosed his new \$71.8 billion budget—a record for the country. By far the greatest amount, 43.3 billion, was earmarked for defense spending.

In Britain, Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, worn by the Suez crisis and failing in health, submitted his resignation to the crown. Queen Elizabeth's appointment of Harold MacMillan gave promise of improved Anglo-American relations. MacMillan, who had an American-born mother, was also a wartime friend of Eisenhower.

In February, King Ibn Saud of Saud Arabia visited the U. S.

Ike's Middle East Doctrine found favor with the visiting monarch and tentative promises were made to give King Saud the \$250 million in American arms he requested.

It was during this period that Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion created a delicate political situation by refusing to withdraw Israel's troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. Ben-Gurion demanded secure guarantees against further Egyptian aggression in this area.

Slight easing of world tensions appeared near the end of February, however, when Israel agreed to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and positions along the Gulf of Aqaba after Premier Ben-Gurion reported receiving promises from U. S., France and Britain that the Israelis would be allowed free use of the Aqaba and that Egypt would be excluded from the Strip.

On March 7, the Israelis turned administration of the Strip over to a U. N. police force and began withdrawing troops.

During this period of Middle East crisis, attention focused briefly on Pacific Ocean earthquakes and the U. S. House of Representatives work on the 1958 budget.

Two earthquakes near the Aleutians swept over parts of California, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands, causing at least 2 deaths in Hawaii and untold thousands of dollars damage in the 3 areas. Shortly after this, a series of jolts in the San Francisco bay area caused millions of dollars worth of damage and thoroughly shook the population—although no deaths were reported.

In Washington, D. C., taking to heart the public furor over the record budget submitted by Eisenhower, the House Appropriations Committee hacked at budget proposals and succeeded in cutting the budget considerably. Fate of the nation's money matters, however, was still very much in doubt by the school year's end.

In a rapid series of March events, Egypt threw the Mid-East into another turmoil by naming an administrative governor to Gaza only 4 days after the Israeli pullout, taking administrative control of Gaza from the U. N. and renewing her claim to the Aqaba Gulf—all despite "shoot if we must" warnings from Israel.

On the other side of the world, Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay and 25 of his high-ranking aides perished in a plane crash high in the mountains of Cebu. Vice-President Carlos Garcia was sworn in as new leader of the Philippines to replace the staunch American ally and anti-communist.

The United States and the world also lost, in



Sir Anthony Eden (above) emerges from his residence at 10 Downing street after submitting his resignation as prime minister of Britain. Resignation came following Anglo-French intervention and blocking of Suez Canal (right).

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March, one of the greatest explorers of all time. The first man to fly over the Poles, Antarctic explorer, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, died of a rheumatic heart disease at the age of 68.

After mid-March Bermuda talks between Eisenhower and Prime Minister MacMillan, Anglo-American friendships were renewed in the form of U. S. promises to arm Britain with guided missiles.

But, as Ike returned from his Bermuda interlude, wicked spring blizzards locked a four-day reign of terror on southwestern United States. Described as worst in history, the storm left a death toll of 32 and buried parts of the southwest under 30 foot drifts. An estimated 7,500 travelers were stranded for a short time by the storms.

At home, Academy Award winners were announced, with Yul Brynner winning the actor's trophy for his performance in "The King and I" and Ingrid Bergman taking plaudits for "Anastasia." Michael Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days" was judged the best motion picture of the year.

Also in the entertainment field—this time it was strictly music—two fads seemed to dominate the school year.

One, "Rock and Roll," had a long-haired, shaggy side-burned, guitar-strumming champion in the person of Elvis Presley—who groaned and slithered his way into the hearts of millions of bobby soxers and into the hair of millions of parents and teachers with

such recordings as "Hound Dog," "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Love Me Tender."

Another, more moderate but certainly as popular with the collegian, was the calypso craze. Harry Belafonte, a smooth-voiced, versatile Bermudan, made many popular records along the calypso line. Among them were "Mary Ann," "Banana Boat Song" and "Jamaica Farewell."

Returning to the congressional scene, at the end of April we see that a month of hearings had just ended.

Extensive probing into the public and private affairs of Teamster union officials and associates resulted in indictments, suspension and definite signs of racketeering on the part of Teamster President Dave Beck and his inner circle of friends.

Beck admitted to the committee that he had used union funds for personal investments—and that some of the money had not yet been repaid.

While the Senate committee did not have power to prosecute teamster officials, it was likely that union and court judgments would unseat Beck and others uncovered by the probe.

Killer tornadoes whirled through the South during the first days of April, leaving a trail of crushed homes, more than 45 deaths and upwards of 1,000 injuries in 11 states.

As the school year drew to a close, Egypt had full control of Suez, the Senate Investigation sub-com-





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Josh Culbreath, Glenn Davis and Eddie Southern mount victory stand after first All-American win in Olympics—440 hurdles. Winner Davis set new Olympic record of 50.1 second, Southern in second place tied the old mark and Culbreath out ran Russia's best, Iure Lituyev, for third. Americans dominated track and field events, but Russian wins in lesser events gave Soviets unofficial victory.

mittee began training its sights on U. S. labor-management racketeering and Israel was determined to test Egypt's warnings to stay out of Aqaba Gulf.

On the brighter side, however, the nation's economy was healthy, fair weather began drifting over the mountains and Church leaders reaffirmed their faith in the future at the 127th annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

This, then was the world we, as students, were preparing ourselves for at Brigham Young Univer-

sity. Most of us who are destined to win fame, fortune and be of tremendous benefit to our fellow man in our chosen field of endeavor, kept an apprehensive eye on the local, national and international happenings of the year.

Each of us certainly entertained doubts about our capacity to help cure the world's ills. But each of us knew we were bound to make a mark on the world which is in need of our new ideas, thoughts and vitality. And each was preparing, in his own way, to make that mark and that vital contribution.



ADMINISTRATION AND COLLEGE DIVISION

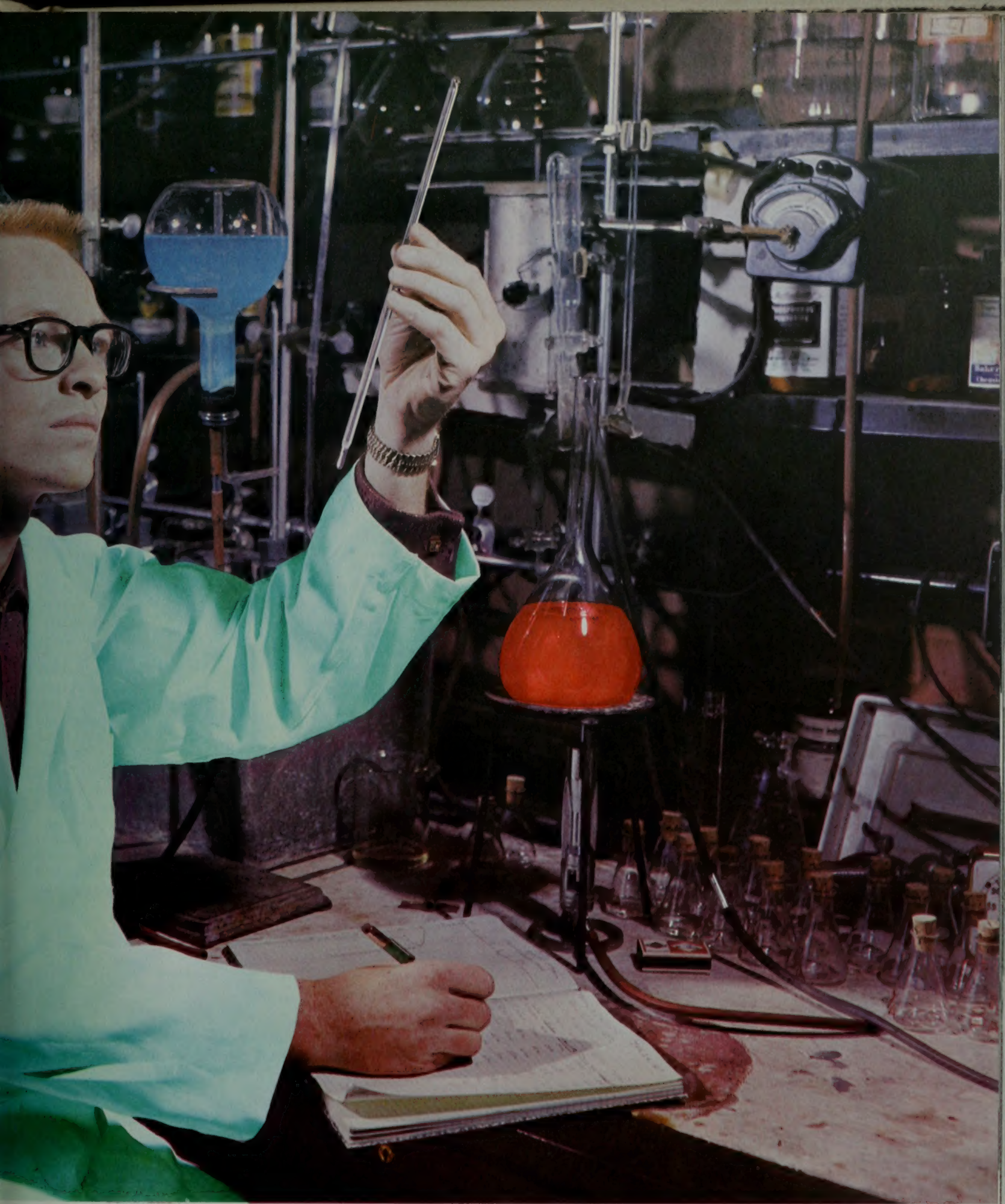
These are your memories. . . your memories of the colleges, departments of learning—vanguards of knowledge. Here was awakened an interest in chemistry, physics, or languages as a group requirement was filled. Here, as some professor's words struck a harmonic chord, you found a new fervor in your major. Yes, here was that familiar pattern, from Counseling Service to a specific college as an area of interest was established, classes set up, and a college career became a reality. Here, too, are your memories of the administration, the hands and minds behind BYU policy. Their influence was felt in the pulse of progress as new buildings changed campus skylines, the search for improvement as more rigid entrance and scholarship policies were enforced. Here the student, the college and the administration mingled, and you became a working part of the university.



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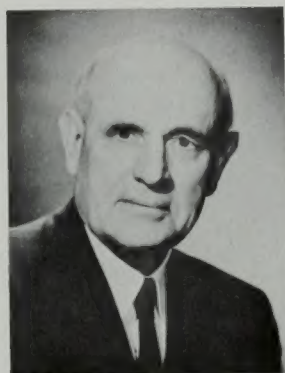
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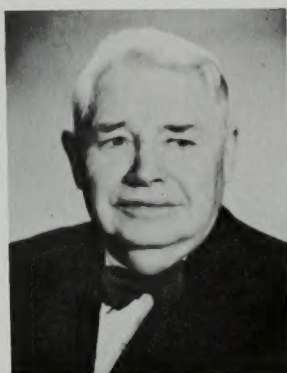




President David O. McKay



President Stephen L. Richards



President J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

Board of Trustees

Often in our society, we have heard the scripture, "The glory of God is intelligence." Adopted as our University motto, the passage goes on to define intelligence as "light and truth." Here emphasis is placed on character and related values rather than book-learning. Here the ultimate objective becomes a social environment conducive to clean, wholesome relationships, strong character, keen intellect, happy homes and happy people. It is, therefore, highly appropriate that our Board of Trustees should be composed of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve. These men are chosen because of their strong characters and are asked to devote their entire lives to curing the ills of our age because of their contact with and mastery of actual life. When they speak to us, their messages are filled with quotations from the book of living—rich experiences from their abundant lives. These men, chosen from the fields of law, business, teaching and public service, exercise a control which prevents our University from becoming a stronghold of technical specialization and one-sided experimentation. Vitally interested in the education of the youth, they have shown this interest by the investment of millions of dollars in the expansion of the educational facilities of Brigham Young University. If BYU is unique among educational institutions, it is because those who formulate its philosophy have preserved the ideals upon which this institution was founded. Realizing that to create mental insight is admirable, and correspondingly, to create moral and spiritual awareness is imperative, these trustees have taken into their charge not only the scientific education of the students, but also their spiritual development. Through their example, education at BYU has truly become the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to enjoy life after the example of great men.



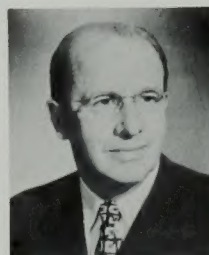
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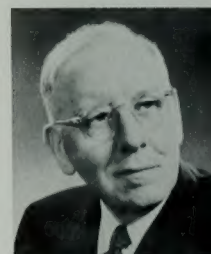
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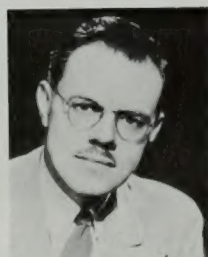
Mark E. Petersen



George Q. Morris



Delbert L. Stapley



Richard L. Evans



Henry D. Moyle



LeGrand Richards



Marion G. Romney



Adam S. Bennion

University Presidency

The qualities necessary for administration are rigorous. A dynamic, forceful leadership, yet a psychological awareness of tact; a bold optimism, yet a conservative realization of human and physical limitations, a realistic appraisal of potential. The university policies are hardly the result of a few sessions of an executive committee; long hours of earnest endeavor and research lie behind every university action. Personnel, faculty, curriculum, finance, campus expansion—all these problems are perpetual items requiring discussion and decision. To direct a city of nine-thousand inhabitants is by no means an easy task; to appropriate millions of dollars is no idle pastime. These tasks, these responsibilities fall upon the shoulders of the Presidency and their assistants. This school year brought many changes which did not lighten the load of this body of men. Hardly had we settled down for the school year when, on the weekend of October Conference, President Wilkinson suffered a severe heart attack. For weeks students manifested their interest in his welfare through prayer and fasting. Their leader was down, but not out, and soon progress reports showed him on the way to recovery. During his absence, the remaining leaders assumed the full burden of leadership over the Church Education System. Harvey L. Taylor, Executive Assistant to the President, presided over devotionals and otherwise acted in an official capacity as president. William F. Edwards, Vice-President in charge of finances and named next year as Treasurer to the First Presidency, along with William E. Berrett, Vice-President of Religious Education, saw their duties increase as the educational system was expanded to meet the needs of an enlarged studentbody. The multi-million dollar building program, a necessary accompaniment to the growth of BYU, required much consideration and policy formation. The Smith Family Living Center with its spacious facilities was completed and dedicated; bids were let and construction begun on the new men's dormitories; purchase of land for married students' housing plus plans for the new student union building—all kept researchers, planners, and policymakers busy. Future unlimited growth was assured by the enactment of state legislation granting the right of eminent domain to private colleges, which enables them to obtain desirable lands for university construction. Returning in time to make his report to the General Authorities on the status of the university and school system in the spring of the year, President Wilkinson indicated that the Church might be forced to limit BYU to the enrollment of upper division students and supplement it with junior colleges. University officials allow for this possibility in their planning and work to accomplish their goals with devotion to the ideals of secular and religious education. Quality rather than quantity is always foremost, for the student must feel the University as his home, not a manufacturing plant. They feel that only that university which pays dividends in happiness as well as knowledge is worthy of existence. The function of the true university must be to create, in an uplifting environment, students who desire truth above error, whatever their labels, and to assist him in the application of that truth in his association and relationships with man, nature, and his God.



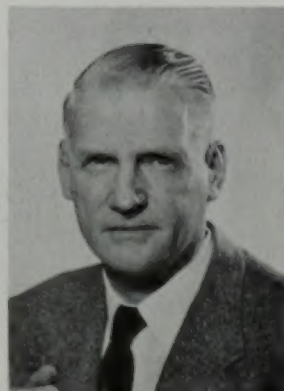
PRESIDENT ERNEST L. WILKINSON, seventh president of the University, graduated from Brigham Young, George Washington, and Harvard Universities. During his administration, the "Y" has become the largest church-related institution in the United States. A man of "nervous energy, personal drive and dedication, he leaves no tables unturned to gain a goal."



Harvey L. Taylor, Executive Assistant to the President.



William F. Edwards, Vice President in charge of Finance and Business Administration.



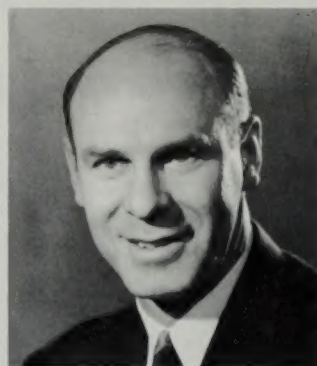
William E. Berrett, Vice President in charge of Religious Education.



Clyde D. Sandgren, Secretary of Board of Trustees, Board of Education, and Executive Committees, and General Secretary and Counsel for the Church School System.

Administrative Officers

Assisting the Presidency in the formulation of policy, and directing the work of special departments, is a staff of officers whose work is not widely published. Problems of housing for married and unmarried students are handled by the directors of men's and women's housing. Purchasing, mail service, employment service, traffic and supervision of grounds are also handled by these men and women. Lyceums, devotionals, radio and television, student publications and libraries are all coordinated under the direction of capable hands of these administrative assistants. Service to the students and school is their motto.



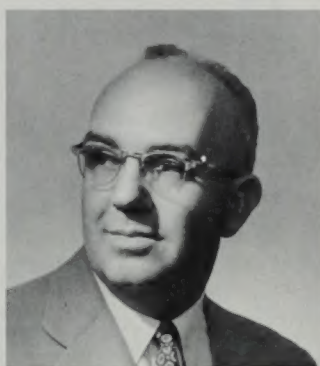
Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of Students.



Bliss Crandall, Dean of Admissions and Records.



Lillian C. Booth, Counselor for Women.



Howard T. Reid, Chairman of Counseling Service.



Orrin H. Jackson, Admissions Officer.



Selby G. Clark, Academic Standards.



Lucile Spencer, Acting Registrar.



Cleo McCracken, Director of Women's Housing.



Kenner C. Kartchner Jr., Director of Men's Housing.



Kiefer B. Sauls, Treasurer.



C. R. Peterson, Purchasing, Mail Service and Receiving.



Leland Perry, Superintendent of Physical Plant.



Ben E. Lewis, Director of Auxiliary Services.



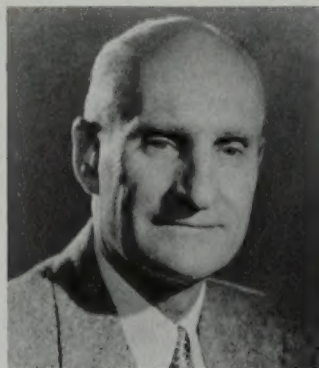
Fred A. Schwendiman, Director of Student Housing.



Wetzel O. Whitaker, Director of Motion Picture Production.



B. Keith Duffin, Director of Placement Bureau.



Leonard E. Christensen, Director of Traffic and Security.



Raymond E. Beckham, Secretary of Alumni Association.



Stewart L. Grow, Chairman of Devotional Assemblies.



Edwin Butterworth, Director of Press Relations.



Herald R. Clark, Director of Lyceums and Musicals.



Joyce W. Tippetts, Director of Campus Planning and Development.



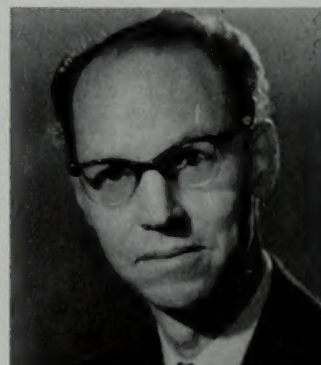
Harold I. Hansen, Chairman of Radio and TV Programs.



Allan Barker, Director of Health Service and University Physician.



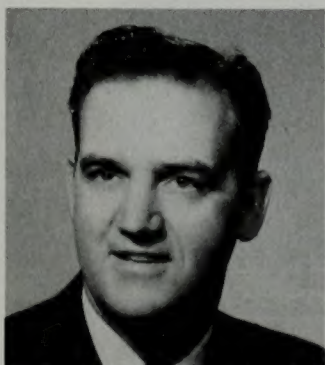
Lester B. Whetten, Director of Public Relations.



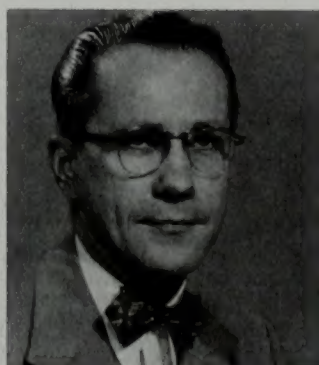
Oliver R. Smith, Director of Student Publications.



Arthur D. Browne, Director of Administrative Studies.



Floyd R. Taylor, Director of Booking University Attractions.



Ernest L. Olsen, Chairman of Official University Publications.

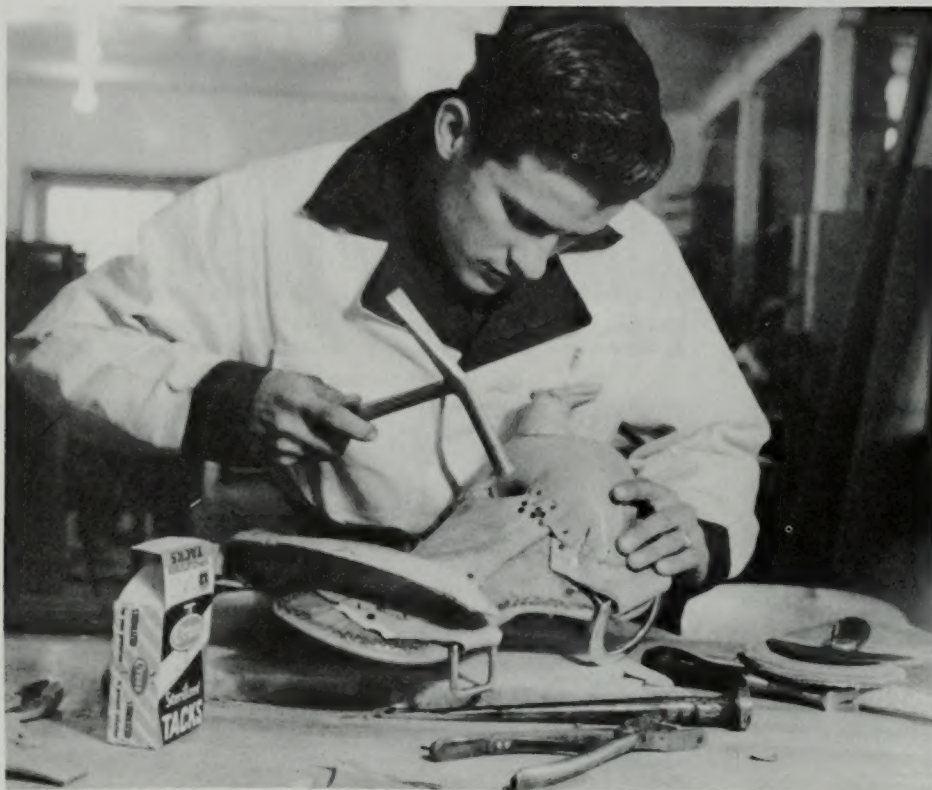


S. Lyman Tyler, Director of Libraries.

The student at BYU is taught in the ways of all truth . . .

Armed with a knowledge of the world about them, students are prepared to understand and to take their place among the peoples of society. This knowledge must include more than just one or a few fields in order for the individual to be adequately prepared, however. For this reason, the Brigham Young University, along with many others, has seen the need for requiring a varied education. This is accomplished through requirements for graduation being placed in different areas of interest. The biological sciences help a person to understand the growth of plant and animal life in its natural habitat; physical sciences give him an acquaintance with the earth and its laws. Usually only those students whose special interests lie in these areas would be attracted to them. However, with general requirements, many students develop a hobby in those fields which they are required to study. Surely nothing gives a person, especially a member of the Church of Jesus Christ, more joy than an understanding of the earth, its laws and its living environment.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS student learns such common and useful tasks as saddle construction.



SECRETARIAL TRAINEE develops skill.



FAMILY LIVING Center provides study area

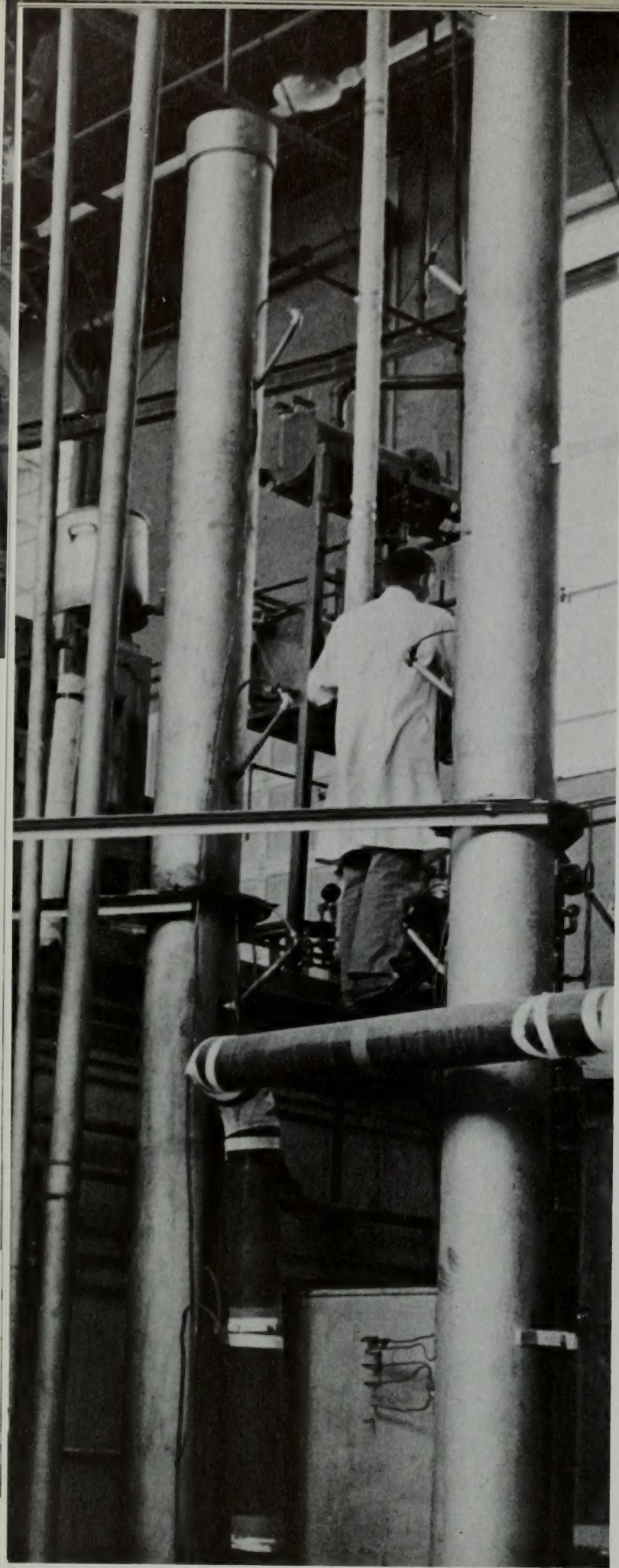




BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES offer students opportunities for the study of microscopic organisms under ideal conditions.



MODERN BOTANICAL LAB furnished students with many unusual plant studies.



INTRICATE MAZE of pipes and girders frame engineering student at work (left). Curriculum Lab is favorite spot of education majors (above). One of the skills taught in the Clothing and Textiles department is the weaving and use of various materials. These many activities are to prepare students for their place in world affairs.

That he might prepare himself to take his place among his fellowmen and learn of the earth, its laws and its inhabitants, and that this might be tempered by a love of the beautiful . . .

Coupled with a student's knowledge of the earth and its nature must come an appreciation of those things given to man for enjoyment and inspiration. The family with its many activities such as cooking, sewing, painting and building—and on the more abstract side of the picture, discipline, education and religion. These, too, are among the required courses which a student studies. Psychology aids him in understanding himself and others; sociology shows him his relationships to others; religion classes bring him closer to his Creator and help him to establishing his Faith. The humanities and aesthetics group give the person an insight into the monuments of the men of genius. Through a study of the languages the student learns of the cultures of others and comes closer to understanding the reasons

for the actions of various peoples. Music provides a repertoire of the classics which inspires the listener and participator or the popular for dancing and enjoyment. Art explains the beauty and balance in real life, the dramatic and grotesque which often prey upon the artist, the simple and serene which bring peace to the observer. The dramatic arts give an opportunity for escape into a world of fantasy or revive a dramatic moment in the lives of the viewers. The participation in public speaking develops the individual in expression, enjoyment and communication of ideas. From these fields the student gains a knowledge and appreciation of the abstract—his soul is caught up in rapture as the masters of art communicate with him.

ART STUDENTS learn rudiments of sculpture which will prepare them for a career. Other students learn art appreciation.



College Scenes

For he seeks the glory of God through the development and progression of man. He desires the truth which will free him from bonds of ignorance.

With a knowledge of the earth and its physical law, bolstered by the wisdom and inspiration of the arts, the student is prepared to take his environment and make it serve him—profitably and constructively. Through the use of experimentation and discovery, new methods are found for the harnessing of energy, better materials provide man with safety and security, and control of his environment make him the master. However, it is necessary for the student or the non-student to inventory his values at intervals and assure himself that he knows where he is going. Will there be peace, contentment and faith as a result of his learning, or will he destroy his inner and physical security through the misuse of the knowledge that is his? These are questions which are now facing the world as a

whole, but they are vital to the individual as well, for he can destroy himself if he fails to realize the responsibility which comes with learning. Backed by a true faith in God, the student at Brigham Young University has opportunity to educate himself in the true spirit of wisdom. No great value is placed on any one particular area, but all receive an open-minded treatment that the student might judge the value of all things. Biology, botany, geology—math, physics, chemistry—English, psychology, geography—art, music, drama—all become essential in the life of the student as he learns to know himself, his fellowmen, and the world in which he lives. To him—"The glory of God is intelligence"—which glory he also seeks to attain.



STUDENTS observe oscilloscope.



REHEARSAL for BYU Symphony is held in the Social Hall.



STUDENTS develop lab techniques.



ENGINEERING DRAWING is perfected by continuous effort and practice (left). Scientific experiment and problems develop student abilities (above).



CHEMICAL ENGINEERS discover new methods and techniques for refining uranium ore which will benefit many industries.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS is a part of this college and provides many interesting activities such as oxy-acetylene welding being done by student.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences

The hidden wonders of life have always been a source of intense curiosity for man. The desire to know, to control, to develop and utilize has been especially dominant in our age of science. The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences offers opportunity to learn the fundamental facts of life. Botany, zoology, bacteriology and various agricultural departments give to interested students background for research or practical application. Pre-dental and pre-medical students find here the necessary prerequisites for their chosen fields. Industrial Arts may also attract students who desire facility in the use of machinery, craftsmanship and mechanics. Most of the students in the University come in contact with this college at some time during their college work, for here are required eight hours of credit for graduation. The study of his natural environment, its control and improvement, is the basis of study in this college which is supervised by Raymond B. Farnsworth assisted by several men in the college who are specialists in their chosen area related to the biological sciences.



FRONT ROW: Lawrence Morris, Chm. An. Hus.; Vasco M. Tanner, Chm. Zool. & Entom.; Raymond B. Farnsworth, Acting Dean; Bertrand F. Harrison, Chm. Hort. BACK ROW: Merrill J. Hallam, Chm. Agron.; Don H. Larsen, Chm. Bact.; Ivan L. Corbridge, Chm. Agri. Econ.; LaVell C. Gammett, Chm. Ind. Arts.



STUDENTS ENROLLED in College of Commerce gain knowledge in varied fields, such as reading of blueprints on factory developments:

Commerce

The College of Commerce attempts to acquaint the individual with some of the practical methods by which man communicates and associates with his neighbor. Its objectives are to develop an understanding of the human and social aspects of business, as related to the individual, the firm, and the community; to train in the use of the tools and information used in measuring and controlling business operations and economic change; and to develop in the student a capacity to determine what information is relevant to the accurate solution of a business problem. As success in business requires both technical competence and a high degree of adaptability, training in all departments gives emphasis to the social, human, and technical aspects of business and economics. Departments give varied training in accounting, business education, office management, economics, finance and banking, industrial management and marketing. Careers in teaching, secretarial work, management and advising are open to students enrolled in this college. Part time employment within the department gives to these students practical experience in the field of endeavor which they have chosen as their major.



FRONT ROW: Richard L. Smith, Chm. Ind. Mng.; Herald R. Clark, Dean Emeritus; Weldon J. Taylor, Dean and Chm. Mktg.; Lars G. Crandall, Chm. B.E. & O.M. BACK ROW: Ken Davies, Acting Chm. Econ.; Howard B. Lowe, Chm. Fin. & Banking; Verland Anderson, Chm. Acct.



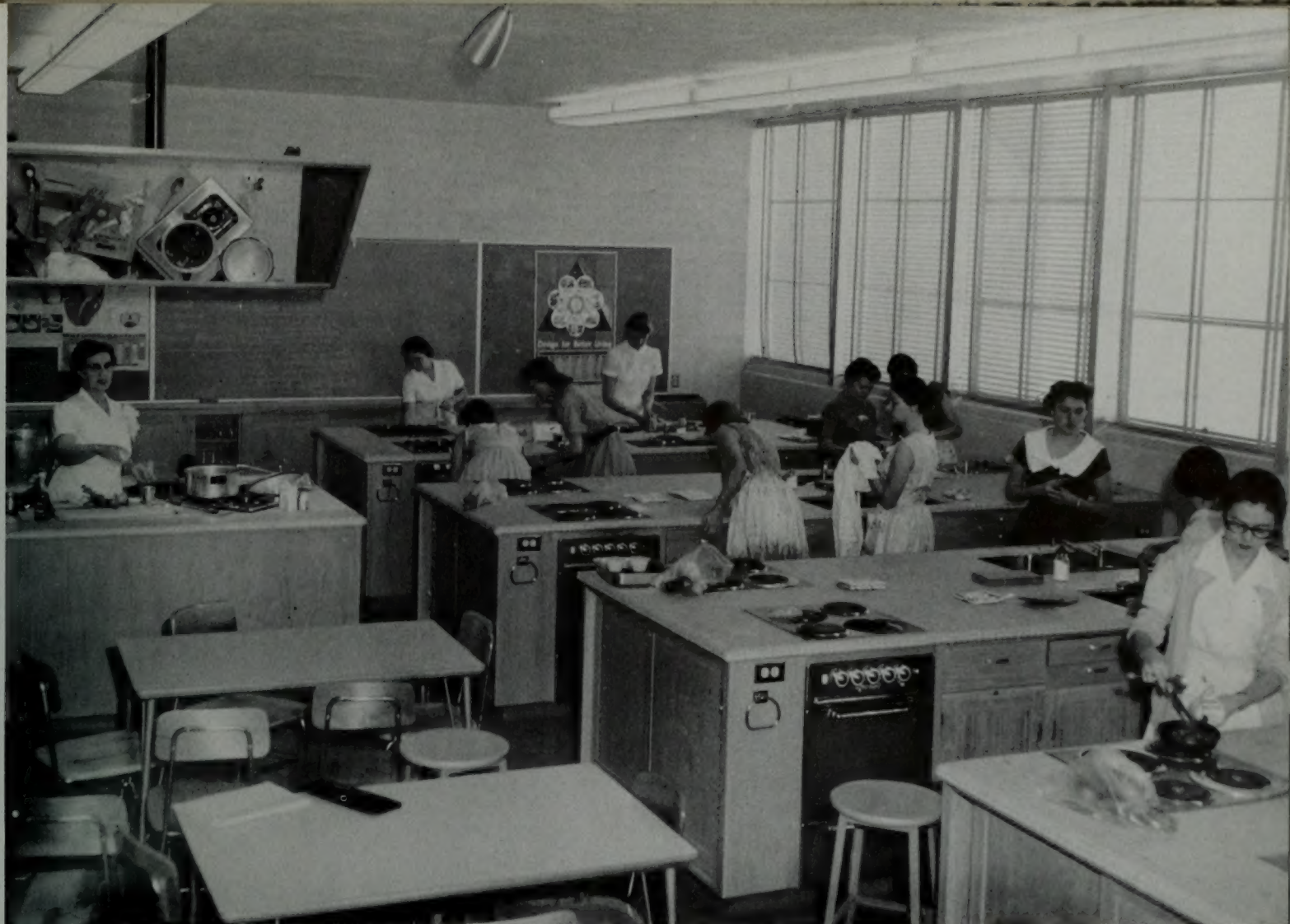
TRAINING SCHOOL provides opportunity for education students to observe classroom situation where teaching becomes realistic factor.

Education

Perhaps no institution has greater influence and impact upon the individual than the school. Next to the home, and in some cases equal to it, the school shapes and guides lives. The teacher's function is a vital, almost frightening one. By his patient understanding and interest, young people may be encouraged to an eventually successfully adjusted life; or through his incapacabilities they may lapse into indifference. The College of Education has as its function the preparation of potential teachers of tomorrow who will face this formidable challenge. Secular knowledge without an understanding of teaching techniques is often the lamentable cause of teaching failures, and subsequently, retarded students. Under the direction of Dean Woodruff and his various assistants, the College of Education provides a well-rounded program to train prospective teachers in their chosen field. Possible research projects are sponsored in the department and experimental classroom procedures are validated. The laboratory school is under the supervision of the College of Education and gives students the opportunity to observe actual teaching situations and then to evaluate them.



FRONT ROW: Sterling Callahan, Chm. of Inst.; Asahel D. Woodruff, Dean; Antone K. Romney, Asst. Dean. **BACK ROW:** Robert L. Egbert, Chm. of Ed. Adm.; Jefferson N. Eastmond, Dir. of Off-Campus Relationships.



NEW FACILITIES of the Smith Family Living Center give opportunities for all girls to participate and observe cooking demonstrations.

Family Living

Firm in the conviction that abundant living emanates primarily from the happy family, the Brigham Young University has innovated something unique in American universities—the College of Family Living. The experiences of family living involve the discoveries of science, the insights of the humanities and fine arts, and the inspiration of religion and recreation. The resources of these departments are used extensively in the program of the newest college on campus. Specific aims of this college are to help young men and women understand themselves and their abilities and to help them establish attractive and happy homes. They are also coached in accepting their responsibility as citizens of the community and in earning a living in a profession related to homes and families. Modern equipment such as cooking laboratories with observing mirrors and a nursery with one-way vision observation rooms enable student to gain the greatest advantage from their classes. Dean Marion C. Pfund directs this college with departments in clothing and textiles, economics and management of the home, foods and nutrition, homemaking education, housing and design, human development and family relations and others.



FRONT ROW: Marion C. Pfund, Dean; Elizabeth L. Gardner, Acting Chm. Hsng. & Des.; Josie S. Vincent, Acting Chm. Econ. & Home Mgt.; Marian Bennion, Chm. Food & Nut. **BACK ROW:** Virginia Poulson, Chm. Hmkg. Ed.; Blaine M. Porter, Chm. H.D.F.R.; Margaret Potter, Chm. Cl. & Tex. Chm. Cl. & Tex.



VARIOUS FIELDS of training are provided in the College of Fine Arts. Cultural development such as sketching and music are favorites.

Fine Arts

In an age when man seems to measure his successes by the amounts of material wealth he can acquire—in an age when the individual is dominated and submerged by pressures of his society—a renewed emphasis on the arts seems not only desirable but necessary. The policy of Brigham Young University to provide a patronage of the fine arts is concentrated in this division of the University. This college was organized in 1925 and has since drawn many students to its curriculum. In the departments, art, music, speech and dramatic arts, the participants are provided with every practical experience necessary to qualify them either for teaching or professional work in their area of study. Students may work on student publications and develop their ability in art; they may participate with musical organizations and perform for public audiences in many parts of the country; they may develop their speaking and dramatic ability by taking part in contests and school plays. All of these extra-curricular activities draw many students each year as the University strives to instill within its students an appreciation for the fine arts.



Conan Matthews, Chairman of Art; Harold I. Hansen, Chairman of Speech and Dramatic Arts; Gerrit de Jong, Jr., Dean; John R. Halliday, Chairman of Music.



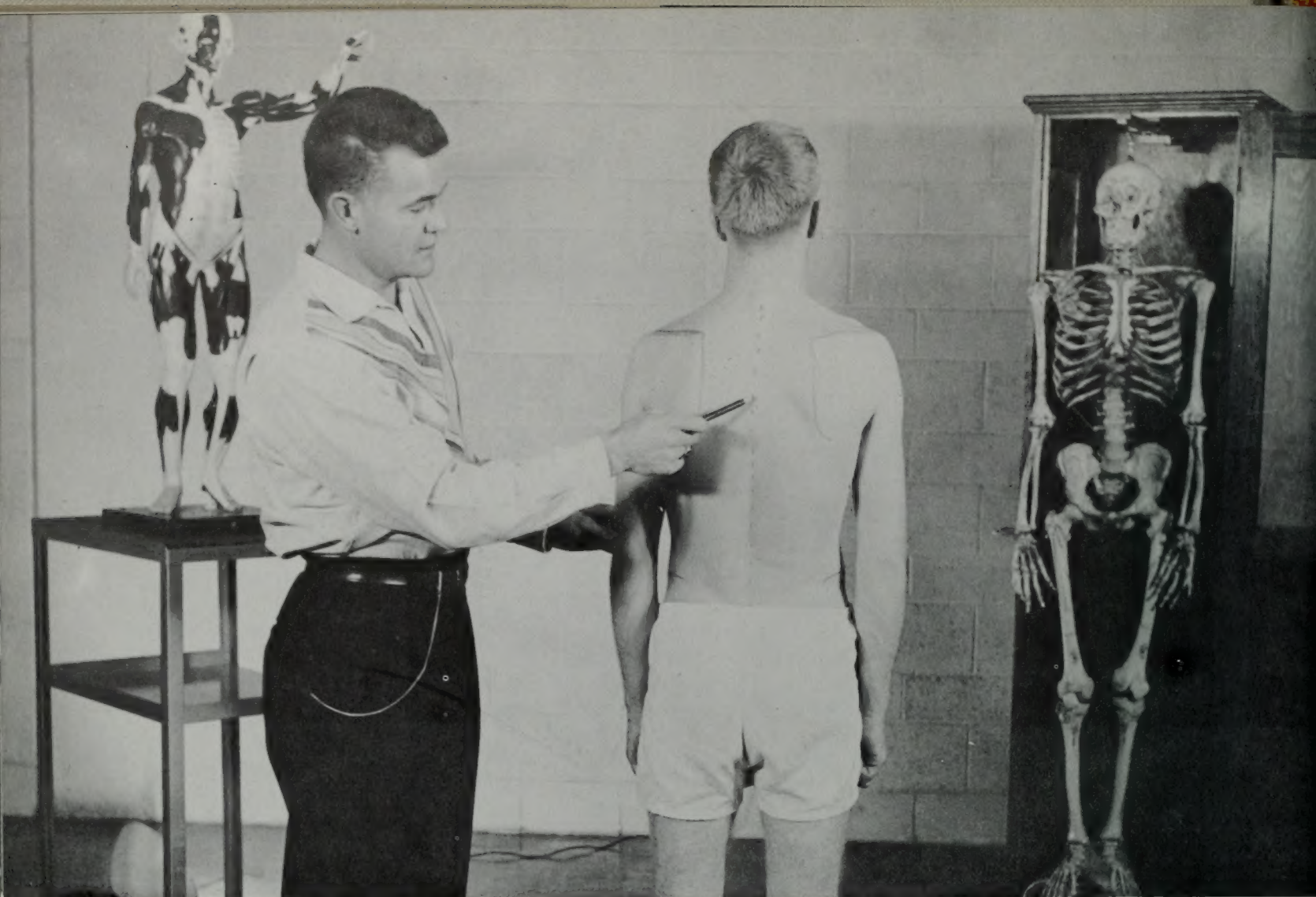
PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT grants opportunities for students to use modern testing methods, among them this lie detecting test.

Humanities and Social Sciences

With one of the largest faculties on campus, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences helps to prepare the individual to live in the most intelligent and satisfying manner with his fellowmen. Man often lacks understanding and appreciation of men, nations, cultures and ideas which would enable him to be a better citizen of the world. The Social Sciences teach him about different peoples and cultures so that he can better appreciate them. The Humanities bring him a greater understanding of the heritage given to him by great men of letters and help him to understand the thoughts of other through a study of their language. Bolstered by the departments of Sociology, Psychology, English, Journalism, History, Political Science, Geography and Archaeology this college provides a basic foundation for all students graduating from this University. Psychology helps him to understand his behavior; Sociology aids him in his associations with others; History and Archaeology take him into the past; Political Science teaches him the operation of governments and their institution.



FRONT ROW: L. Elliott Tuttle, Chm. Geog.; Leonard W. Rice, Chm. Eng.; A. Smith Pond, Acting Dean; Reed H. Bradford, Chm. Soc.; Richard D. Poll, Chm. Hist. BACK ROW: Oliver R. Smith, Chm. Journ.; Mark K. Allen, Chm. Psych.; M. Wells Jakeman, Chm. Arch.; Stewart L. Grow, Chm. Pol. Sci.



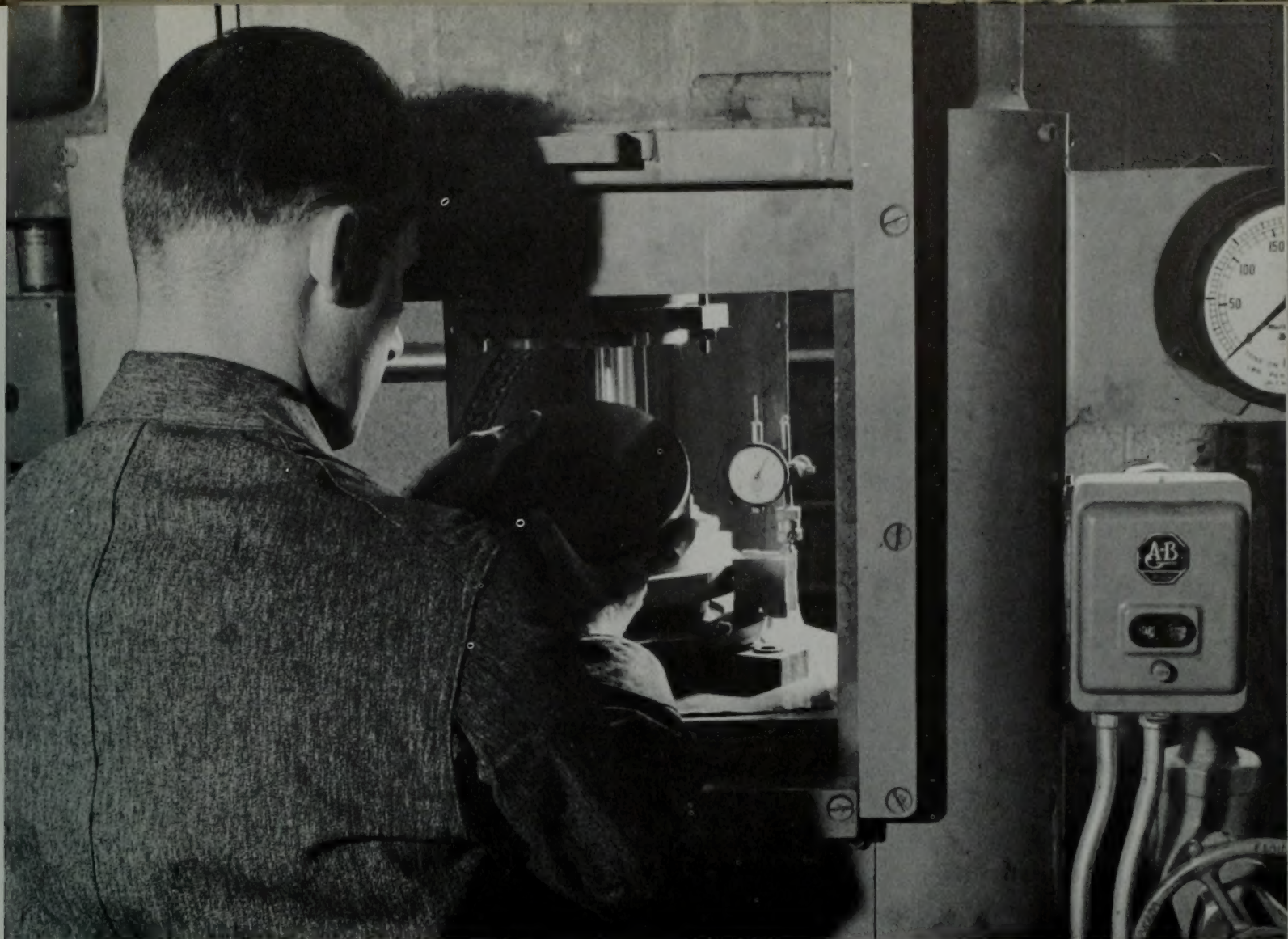
HEALTH STUDIES give students the basis for good health. Special areas of instruction include such things as posture formation, control.

Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics

In our day, as the working day grows shorter and the week is diminished, the institution of leisure time becomes increasingly important. To employ this time to the greatest advantage has become the concern of sociologists and the challenge of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, and Athletics. The college is charged with the task of developing leadership in wholesome recreation. Church and family recreation are a heritage of the Mormon Church; thus, Brigham Young University is the natural environment in which to raise leaders for the Church and nation. Not only does this college provide training to all students but allows for specialization in many fields of sports and recreational activities. Departments include Recreation, Physical Education for Men and Women, Scouting, Health Education and Safety, Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramural Sports and Dancing.



FRONT ROW: Royal B. Stone, Chm. Scouting; Leona Holbrook, Chm. Women's Phys. Ed.; Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean; C. J. Hart, Chm. Men's Phys. Ed. BACK ROW: David Geddes, Chm. Health Ed. & Safety; Edwin R. Kimball, Chm. Intercol. Ath.; Israel C. Heaton, Comm. in charge of Recreation.



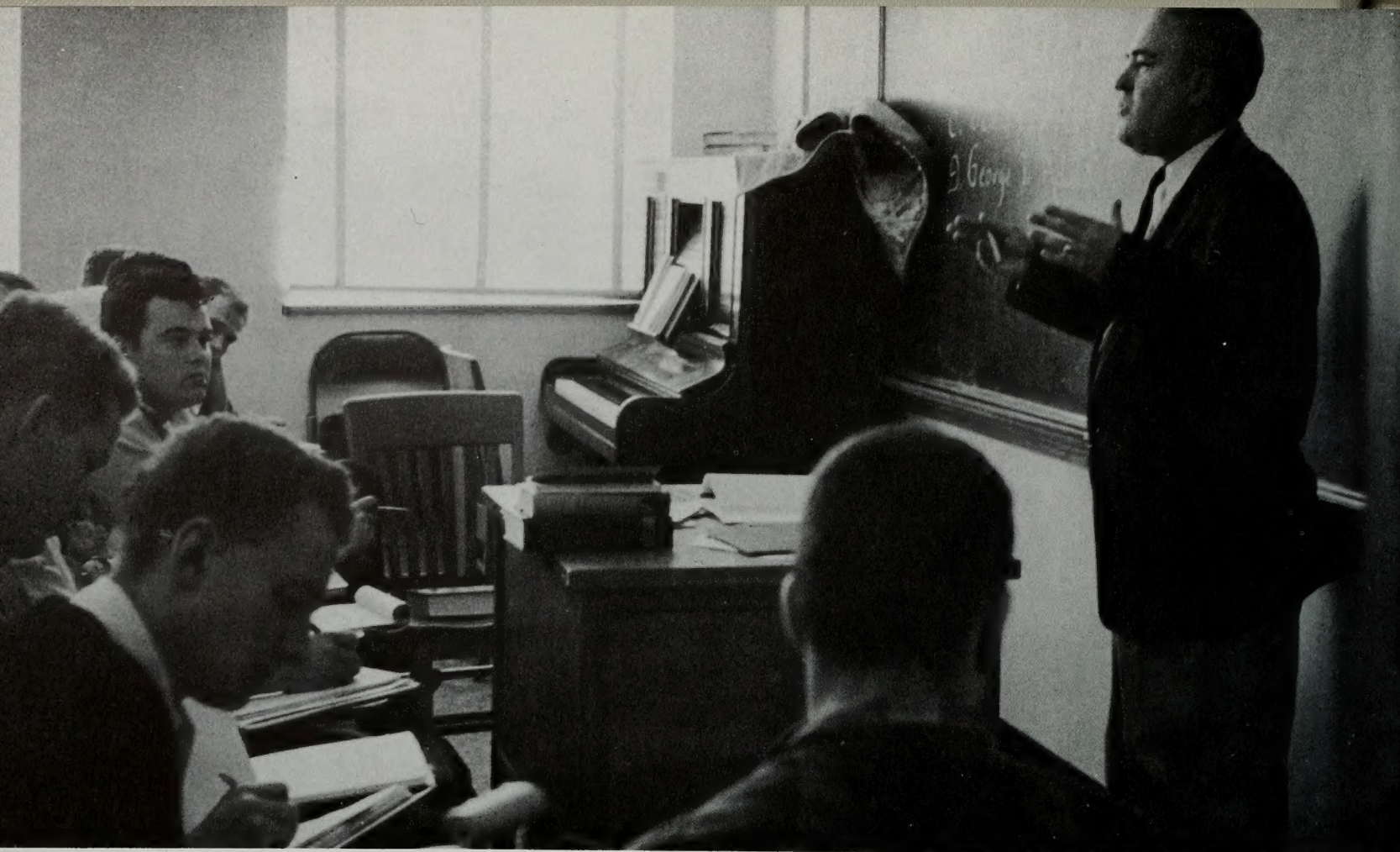
DEPARTMENTS in this college give experience in physics, chemistry such as working with different materials at high temperatures.

Physical and Engineering Sciences

Ours is an age of industrial expansion, of scientific discoveries and advancement never before paralleled in the world's history. Science is a field of constant change and ever-varying horizons—a challenge to the imagination and the curiosity. Science and its inventions have aided man in comfort, convenience and opportunity. The challenge to help one's fellowmen is an exciting one and one which dominates the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. The college provides the fundamental training for those who desire a career in teaching, industrial work or fundamental research. Departments in the college include Air Science, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geology and Geological Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics. The engineering program provides opportunities for the five-year engineering degree.



FRONT ROW: Harvey Fletcher, Dean; E. John Eastmond, Acting Chm. Physics; Harry Hodson, Chm. Civ. Engr.; Milton Marshall, Chm. Math. BACK ROW: Leland Baxter, Chm. Mech. Engr.; Jens Jonsson, Chm. Elect. Engr.; H. Smith Broadbent, Chm. Chem. and Chem. Engr.



CLASSROOM DISCUSSIONS provide students with stimulating conditions in which they exchange ideas under supervision of instructor.

Religion

It has always been the view of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that in the training of youth there should be a proper integration of moral and religious values with secular knowledge. The Brigham Young University accomplishes this aim by providing classes in religion for every student at the University, and requires of every student two hours of religion credit for every quarter in residence. The President of the University is head of the Division of Religion. Vice-president Berrett is directly in charge and Sidney B. Sperry is Director of Graduate Study. B. West Belnap is Director of Undergraduate Study. Students who complete thirty-four hours of religion, including at least four hours in each of the four departments receive special recognition at the time of their graduation. Students have a wide field from which to choose their courses in the departments of Bible and Modern Scripture, Church History, L.D.S. Church Organization and Administration, and Theology and Philosophy. An increased understanding of the doctrines of the Church as well as an insight into the doctrines of other churches is provided to the interested student who desires to bolster his faith and testimony.



THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT provides opportunity for development of students along a spiritual vein. Sydney B. Sperry, Director of Graduate studies, and B. West Belnap, Director of the Undergraduate Division, direct the activities of the department. Discussions of gospel principles aid these two men to work efficiently, and they often engage in the same with other members of the religion department.

Nursing School

The School of Nursing furnishes young men and women with a basic collegiate program to prepare them to fill all beginning positions in the clinical areas of nursing. This includes maternal and child care, medical-surgical nursing, public health nursing, and psychiatric nursing. The program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and employs full-time faculty members, all of whom have been trained in their specific fields. Clinical experience is given students at the various hospitals in Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah. Students of nursing fill all general education requirements but spend most of their last two years in strictly nursing classes. This combination of curricula provides the student with a well rounded education.



Director Chapman

STUDENT NURSES are given experience in several areas of their field by practical application of the theory given to them by class instructors.



Graduate School

The Graduate School of Brigham Young University, established in 1922 as an administrative unit, has as its objective the developing of independent research and study. Each candidate for this school is required to have a general knowledge of a major field with less detail in the minor area. The faculty of this department is chosen from those who have the rank of professor or associate professor and includes some of the best trained teachers on the campus. Candidates for the Graduate School are required to have a Bachelor's or equivalent degree. The school is administered by the Graduate Council which consists of the University President and other officials of the school. This council directs all graduate activity of students.



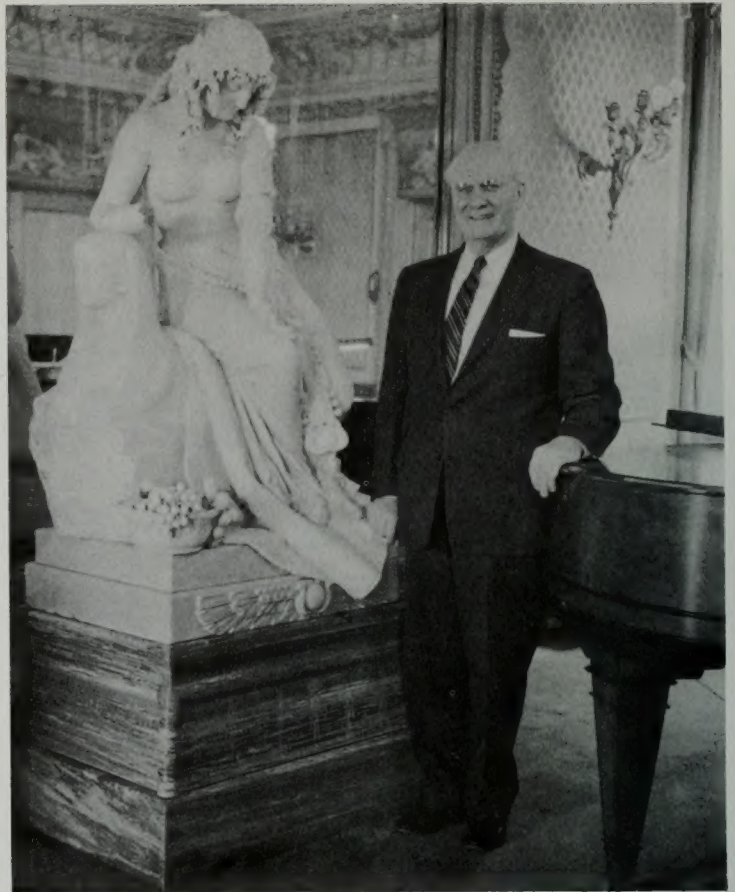
Dean Hansen

GRADUATE STUDENTS from the various colleges receive advice and help from their advisors. Secretaries aid students in their records.



McCune School of Music and Art

The McCune School of Music and Art was established in Salt Lake City in 1920 and became a part of the Brigham Young University in 1952. N. Lorenzo Mitchell has been the director of the school since 1950 and is in charge of the administration of that department. Because of the emphasis placed on high artistic standards, the McCune School has an enviable reputation for the contribution it has made to Utah's development in music, art, the dance and speech. The faculty is composed of the highest type of professionally trained teachers and includes many leading personalities. The work done academically at the school is divided into the preparatory and the college. The individual does not receive credit for the preparatory courses. Any of the college credit given at the McCune School may be transferred and applied toward graduation from the University with the Bachelor of Arts. Many of the lyceums are sponsored in Salt Lake City through the instrumentality of the school. They have also provided throughout the year several programs for the students at the University in Provo. Ability and appreciation of the arts are aims of this school.



DIRECTOR OF MC CUNE, N. Lorenzo Mitchell

Extension Division

The Extension Division has a multiple division of duties and exists as a small university within the University. Under the direction of Harold Glen Clark they are composed of the Audio-Visual Services and the Adult Education Services. Films, tape recordings, visual aids and printed speeches are available at a nominal cost. The motion pictures shown in the Film Classics each week at the University are also under their supervision. The Adult Education is an extensive program which provides persons with the opportunity to study at night, in the home, by traveling or by attendance at Leadership Week held every year. Many lecture series are also sponsored at a nominal cost to those desiring to hear them. Many of the regular courses offered to resident students of the "Y" are given through the home study program. These classes also give college credit and will help toward graduation to some extent. This year several courses were offered in genealogical research methods and short-story writing. Prominent authors of the Church gave lectures to those desiring to write good literature. One of the widely participated in activities of the Extension Division is the Student Tours and the Peoples Tours. Both offer college credits.



EXTENSION DIVISION is headed by Harold Glen Clark.



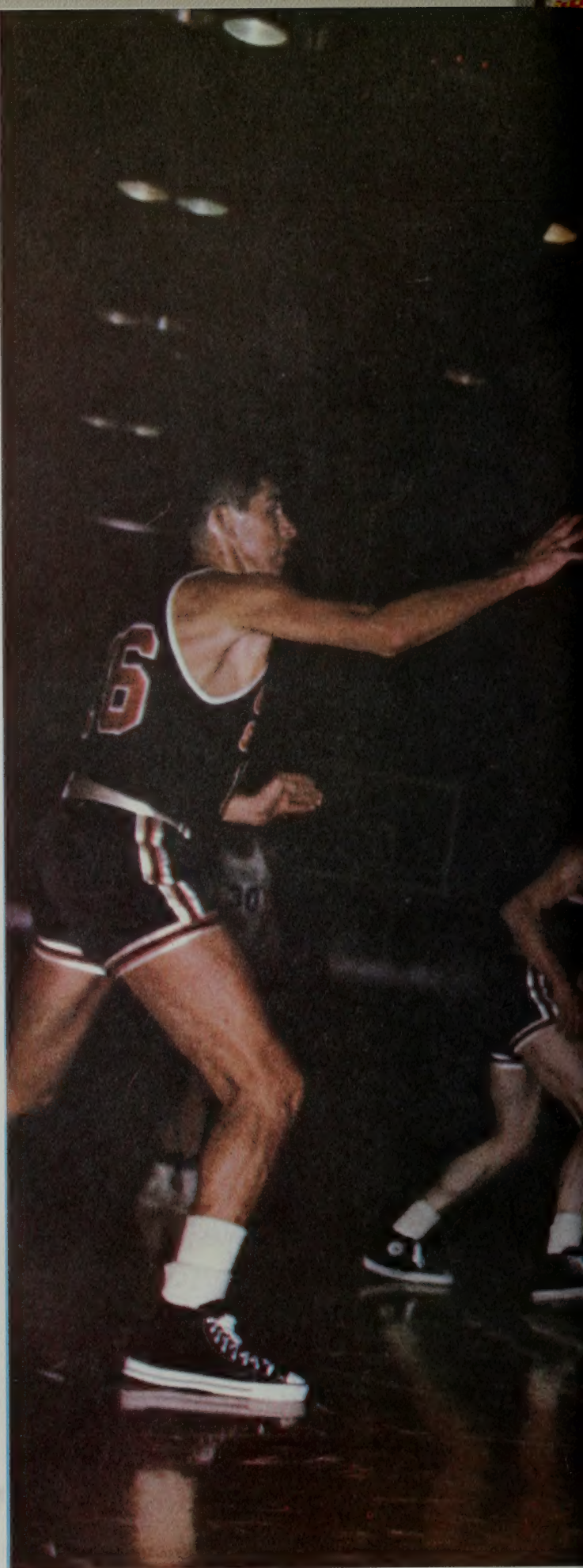
SPORTS DIVISION

These are your memories. . . your memories of sports activities at Brigham Young, of a dynamic story of success punctuated with an occasional loss. Here is recorded the rain-soaked Fresno game when football spirits refused to be dampened; Homecoming with New Mexico as early snow brought out winter coats and ear muffs. Here is the anxiety of basketball as the Montana game was dropped, closing the gap in competition for the championship; and then the thrill as a close game with Denver became a win to clinch the Skyline trophy for the "Y." Here are the cheers of a track event, the movements of a wrestler, the rhythm of a boxer. Here is life's parallel where only a slight margin separates victory from defeat, and a record becomes only a record for another who has the courage, initiative and determination to challenge.



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Football

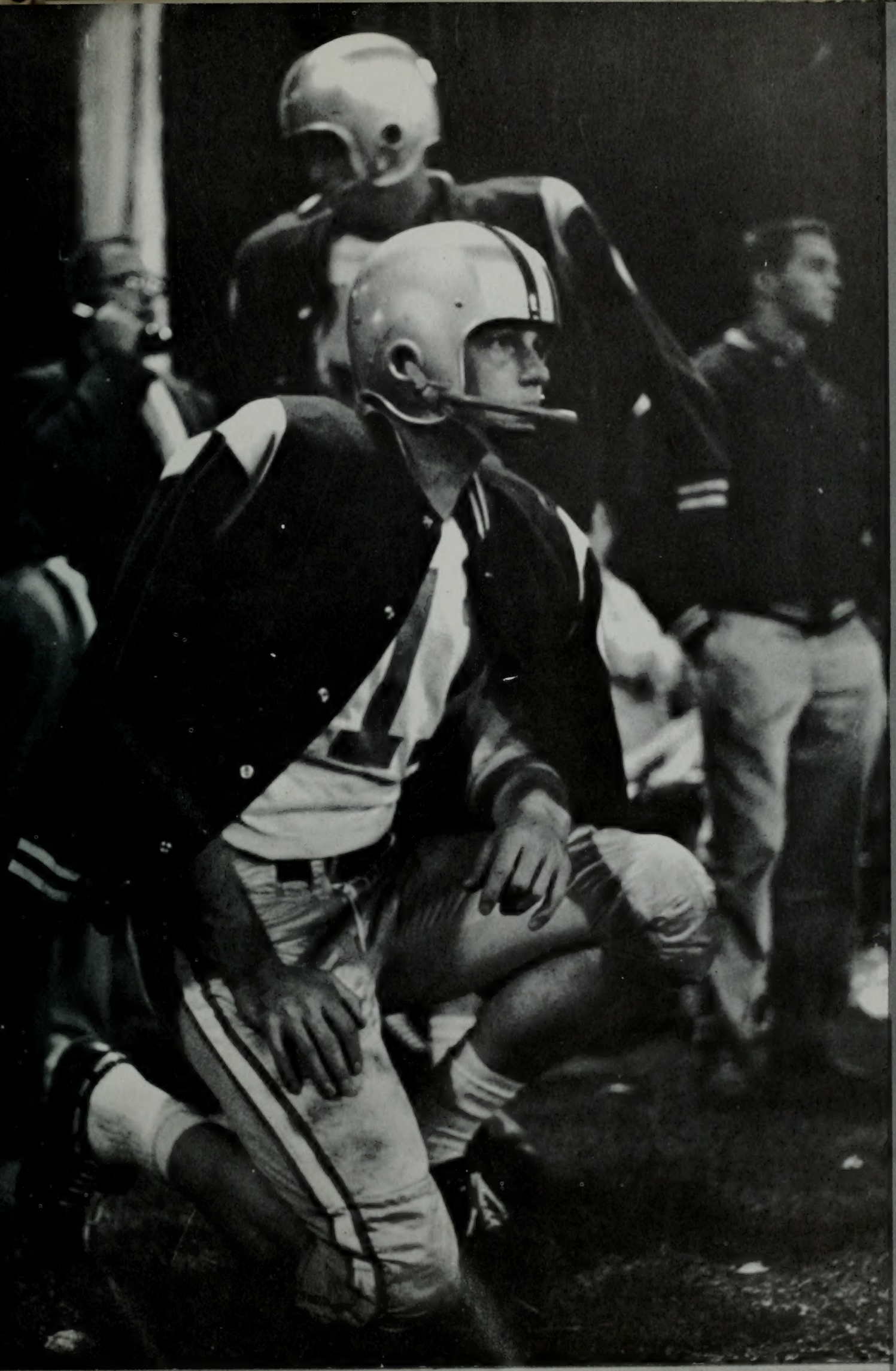
After wallowing in a quagmire of gridiron defeat for many years, Brigham Young University football enjoyed the first stages of a grand resurrection engineered by head coach Harold Kopp, an easterner with indomitable will and foresight. Determination was the theme of this year's football campaign, and the Cougar Stadium echoed this determination more than once during the season. The enthusiasm of the new coaching staff seemed to carry over to a team which was usually over-matched in size and talent—but never were they over-matched in spirit. Mid-season saw the Cougars lose a disheartening contest to Montana. However, during the tedious return trip to the BYU campus, a new Cougar offensive was born, and the grid campaign took on a more realistic outlook. Practice and

instruction improved on the plan until the Cats were ready to make a new showing. Aerial warfare became the key to an impressive stretch run by the spunky Cats. Forty passes per game became the rule rather than the exception for the BYU Cougars. The new-look now being worn by the players and Coach Kopp captured the imaginations of Brigham Young's legions of athletic followers and also brought the Cougars within a whisker of beating the Conference champions. With this attitude for winning again apparent on the Cougar grid, fans and players alike became a new group of football enthusiasts who were willing to watch and willing to play a new game of new proportions.

Left End.....	Ray Neel.....	Ed Hunt
Left Tackle.....	Dave Hanks.....	Wayne Ash
Left Guard.....	Jay Weenig.....	Hal Stapley
Center	Lynn Reading.....	Paul Dalebout
Right Guard.....	Glenn Taylor.....	Bill Kuhlman
Right Tackle.....	Dick Ralph.....	Mart Allred
Right End.....	Tom Clark.....	Paul Brown
Quarterback	Carroll Johnston.....	Don Dixon
Left Halfback.....	Burt Bullock.....	Raynor Pearce
Right Halfback.....	Weldon Jackson.....	Roy Jones
Fullback	Ron Jacobson.....	Scott Farmer



HERE WERE THE MEN who sparked the football program at BYU this season. Owen Dixon, Line Coach; Allen Davis, Backfield Coach; Hal Kopp, Head Coach; Tally Stevens, End Coach; Max Tolbert, Freshman Coach, all line up for a shot with Squaw Peak showing its snowy crag in the background. Early practice and good weather saw the football team out in the spring to plan and prepare for an even better season for the coming year.

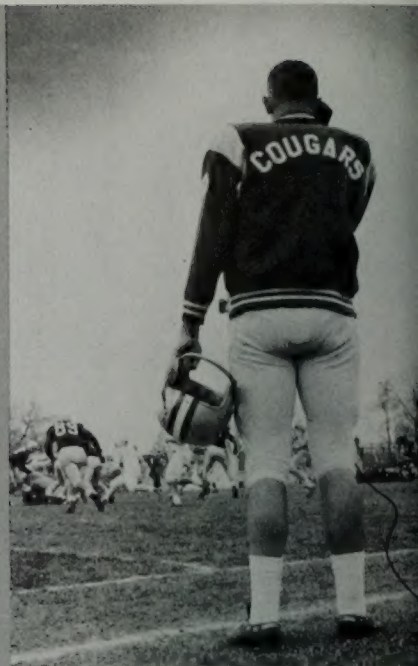


Football

BRIGHAM YOUNG

OPPONENTS

0	Wichita	13
13	Fresno State	26
0	Colorado A. & M.	0
6	Utah	41
14	Montana	21
7	Utah State	33
33	New Mexico	12
34	Denver	58
6	Wyoming	7
34	Air Force	21



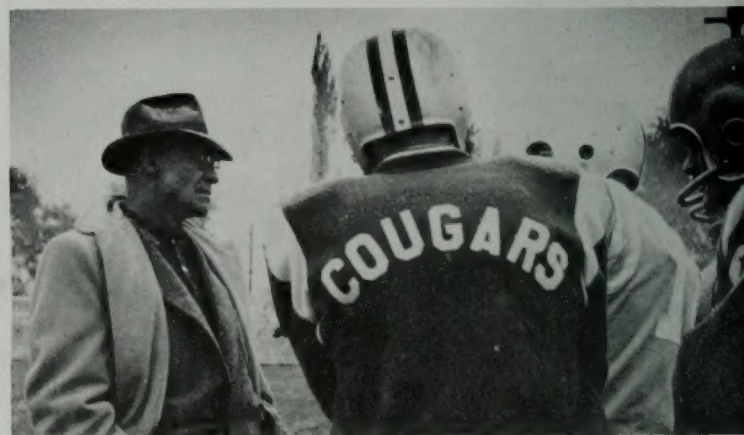
SIGNALS—one, two, three. . .

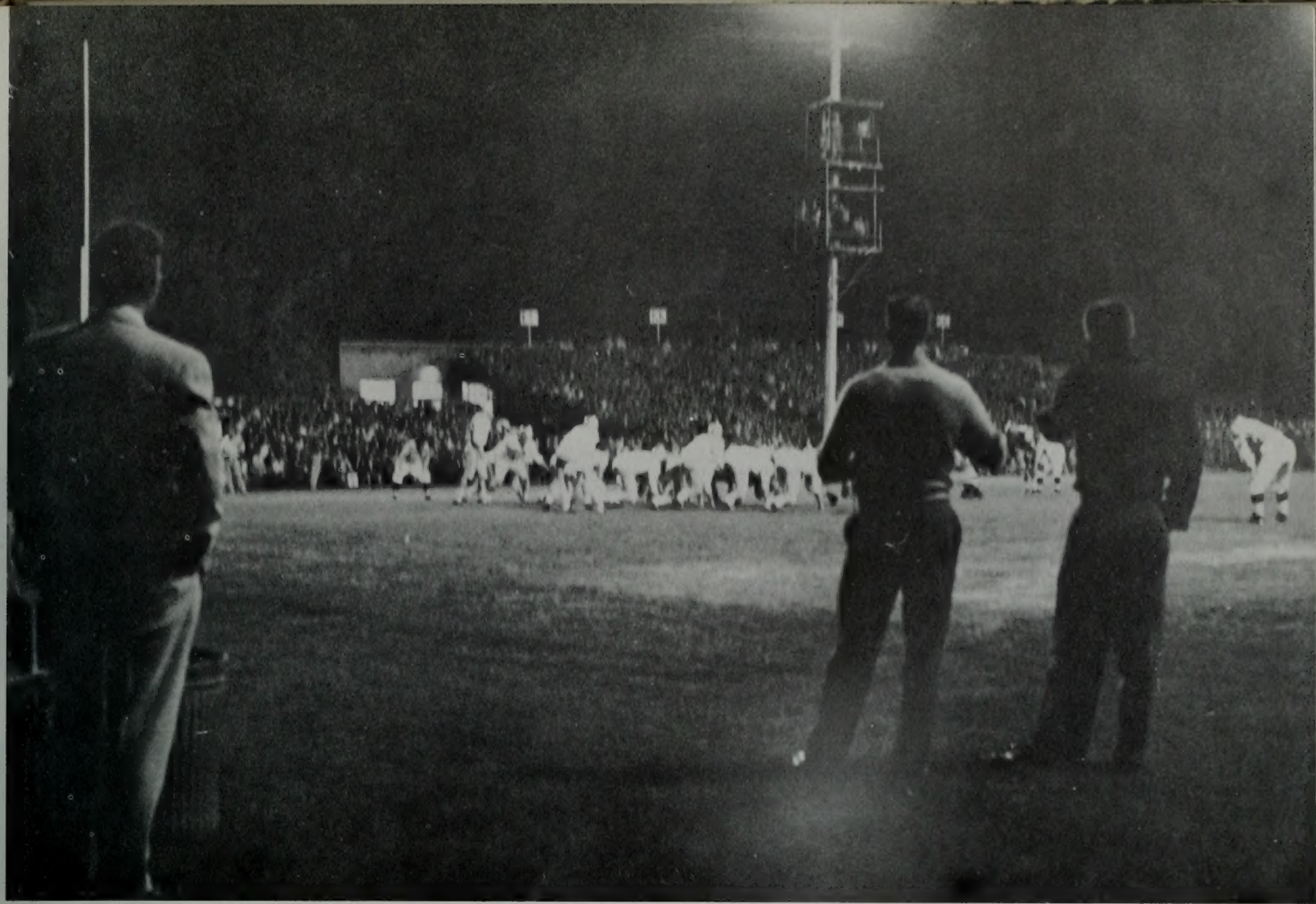


WORRIED STANCE, with an eye on the game, characterized Coach Kopp.



AND DOWN TO GO (above) brings instructions from Coach (below).





POPCORN, LIGHTS, AND A GAME are only things needed to make a night complete for enthusiasts. . . especially a winning game.



BAD WEATHER left partially filled bleachers to watch many football games.

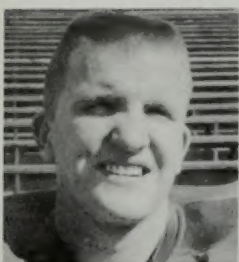


"I WONDER. . ." worried comrade expresses.

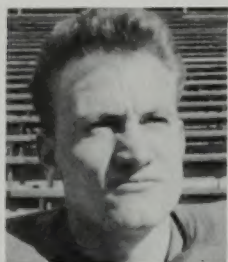
Varsity Football

Missouri Valley Conference champs, Wichita, took the Cougars 13 to 0 in the season's opener. Fresno State's burly Bulldogs visited Provo and handed BYU its second straight loss, 26 to 13. A bitter stalemate resulted in the Cats' clash with former Skyline Conference champions, Colorado A&M, 0 to 0. Utah's power-packed Indians held off an inspired Cat eleven for two periods and then exploded in the second half for a 41 to 6 victory at Cougar Stadium. After four straight disappointments, the Cougars journeyed to Montana with hopes of their first win only to lose a tight one, 21 to

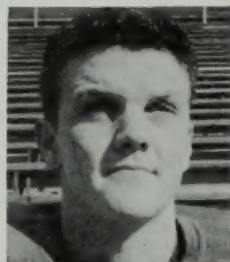
14. Despite snow, wind and forty passes by Cat maestro of the lanes, Carroll Johnston, Utah State Aggies gained a 33 to 7 win at Logan. BYU's television darlings flashed great aerial power before a regional audience in battering New Mexico's favored Lobos, 33 to 12. Nightmare was the word used when the Denver Pioneers beat the Cougars 58 to 34. BYU's test with the conference champs, Wyoming, found the Cats winning in their fans' hearts but suffering a 7 to 6 defeat on the scoreboard. Air Force beat them 34 to 21 in the season's final.



Jay Weenig



Ray Jones



Glenn Taylor



Johnny Wood

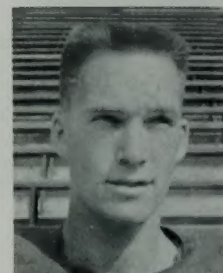


Paul Brown



Dick Ralph

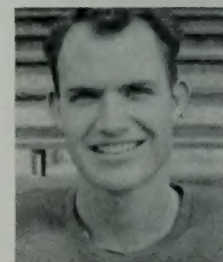
FRONT ROW: Allen Davis, Backfield Coach; Hal Kopp, Head Coach; Tally Stevens, End Coach. SECOND ROW: Tom Clark, Dick Ralph, Bob Loose, Paul Dalebout, Roy Buehler, Jim Taylor, Ed Hunt. THIRD ROW: Paul Caldwell, Mart Allred, Richard Parque, Bob Olsen, Leroi Davies, Wayne Ash, Ron Zitting. FOURTH ROW: Paul Brown, Pete Sundwall, Glenn Taylor, Paul Eckel, Lynn Reading, Jay Weenig, Dave Hanks, Ray Neel. FIFTH ROW: Carroll Johnston, Wayne Startin, Bill Kuhlman, Jack Sawyer, Hal Stapely, Ron Jacobson, Weldon Jackson. SIXTH ROW: Don Dixon, Steve Campora, Scott Farmer, Dick Hunt, Lloyd Wall, Ralph Migliaccio, Burt Bullock. SEVENTH ROW: Roy Jones, Larry Regis, John Wood, Karl Brooks, John Rooks, Raynor Pearce, Jack Hilton.



Ed Hunt



Ray Neel



Richard Hunt



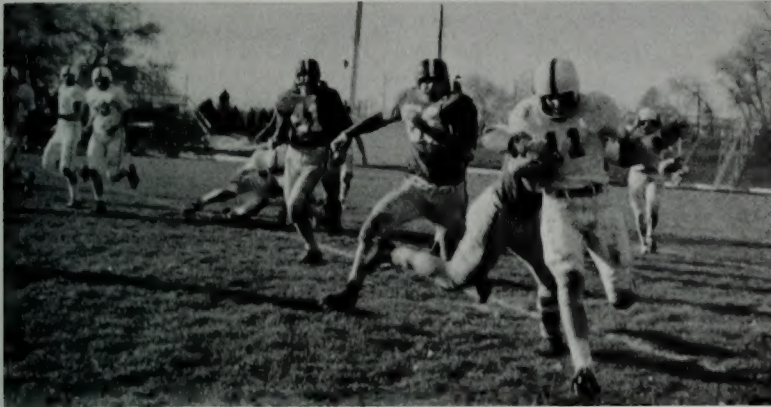
Scott Farmer

Freshman Football

Success loomed high on Brigham Young University's gridiron horizon as Coach Max Tolbert's young freshmen behemoths thundered through four straight tussles undefeated. The Kittens blasted Utah State's bewildered Ramblers 31 to 7 in the season's opener and then tromped southern Utah's Dixie and Snow junior colleges. They made a shambles of the former to the tune of 53 to 6 and bombed Snow 59 to 0. These tremendous wins prepared the Kittens for the onslaught against the Utah Papooses. In the campaign's final tilt,

the yearlings spotted Utah's highly-rated Papooses the first score and then exploded with fury in the second half for a final 21 to 13 victory. The key to the success of the Kitten team was their size and depth. Head football coach, Hal Kopp, watched the yearlings' successes with an intensified interest, seeing the nucleus for some great Cougar teams in the future. Certainly if a beginning has anything to do with the outcome, the prediction for some great years would not be amiss.

FROSH MAKES ESCAPE as opponent comes from rear in early season game (left). Team members form to make tackle (right).



FRONT ROW: Jim Crittenden, Asst. Backfield Coach; Bruce Ballard, Head Backfield Coach; Howard Condie, Tackle Coach; Max Tolbert, Head Coach; Ron Brown, End Coach; Jim Diddy, Guard Coach; Paul Eckel, Center Coach. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Stolworthy, Gary Merrill, Rex Reeve, Dick Clark, Ed Flint, Henry Long, Lonnie Dennis, Tohm Blohm, Floyd Weidauer. **THIRD ROW:** Joe McGinn, Tom Cole, Vern Skoy, George Kinder, Mel Brown, Ray Koncar, John Kapele, Dick Woolstenhulme, Keith Hubbs. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Kitzmiller, Bob Scott, Tom Larson, Alan Baird, Al Emery, Jim Page, Dave Cunliffe, George Smith, Allen Pulsipher. **FIFTH ROW:** Hugh Bigney, Ken Wheat, Paul Anderson, Dave Jones, Tom Freestone, Ken Peterson, Verl Shell, Wayne Chamberlain. **SIXTH ROW:** Gerald Curtis, Howard Ringwood, Milan Christley, Ralph Reese, Curtis Brown, Jay Goldman, Ron Startin, Jim Wright, Tony Valdez. **SEVENTH ROW:** Bob Smith, Don Harding, Chad Moon, Barth Bybee, Lonnie Ayers, Richard James, Sherrill Brown, Harold Miller.



Basketball

Brigham Young University's basketball season was presaged by gloom and pessimism as the forecasters made their prognostications. However, the Cougars' enviable cage prestige survived ominous speculations as the Cats captured their seventh Mountain States Athletic Conference Championship with an 11 win 3 loss record. They also walked off with a flock of individual honors. Coach Stan Watts and his spunky cagers took on what was possibly the toughest basketball schedule ever played by a BYU team. The Cougars rolled to a 19 and 9 overall record and surprised the many would-be predictors, who arbitrarily tagged the Cats with a fourth place label, by winning their first conference crown since 1951. Aside from the Skyline Championship, the Cats won third place in Madison

Square Garden's Holiday Festival Tournament, which featured twelve of the nation's top teams; finished third in the Far West NCAA Regionals in Corvallis, Oregon; and were ranked among the nation's twelve best in the United States. Their accuracy at the charity line helped them to beat such nationally ranked teams as Washington, UCLA, and Ohio State, all of whom were voted among the top ten in the country at one time or another. The Cougars' only loss on their home court was suffered at the hands of Oregon State in the first game of the season. After that disappointing drop, Brigham Young won eleven straight home games which hiked their George Albert Smith Fieldhouse record to 62-10.



FRONT ROW: Tom Steinke, James Thorne, Bryant Squires, Mel Wilkes, Paul Kitchen, Russ Peterson, Jack Cravens, Hal Jensen, Harry Anderson. BACK ROW: John Gustin, Doug Beck, Lynn Rowe, John Benson, Russ Jones, Jack Anderson, Keith Pedersen, Bob Ricks, Gary Miles, Roy Thacker.

GRADUATING SENIORS. . .



Lynn Rowe



Tom Steinke



John Benson



Harry Anderson



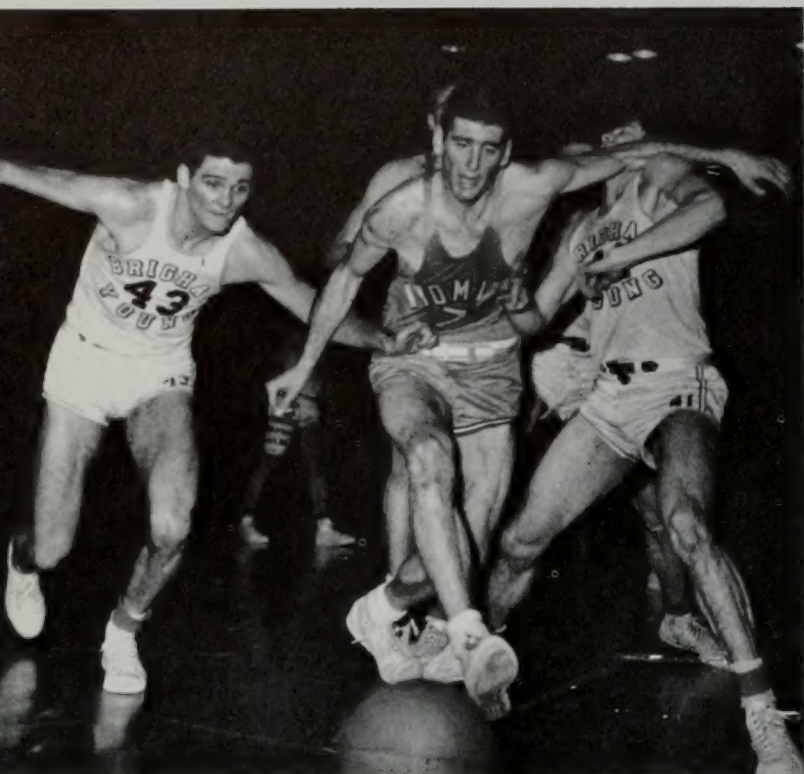
Jack Anderson



Hal Jensen



Basketball at the Brigham Young University this year proved to be a streak of wins, several losses, and a spectacular comeback which took the Skyline Conference Championship.



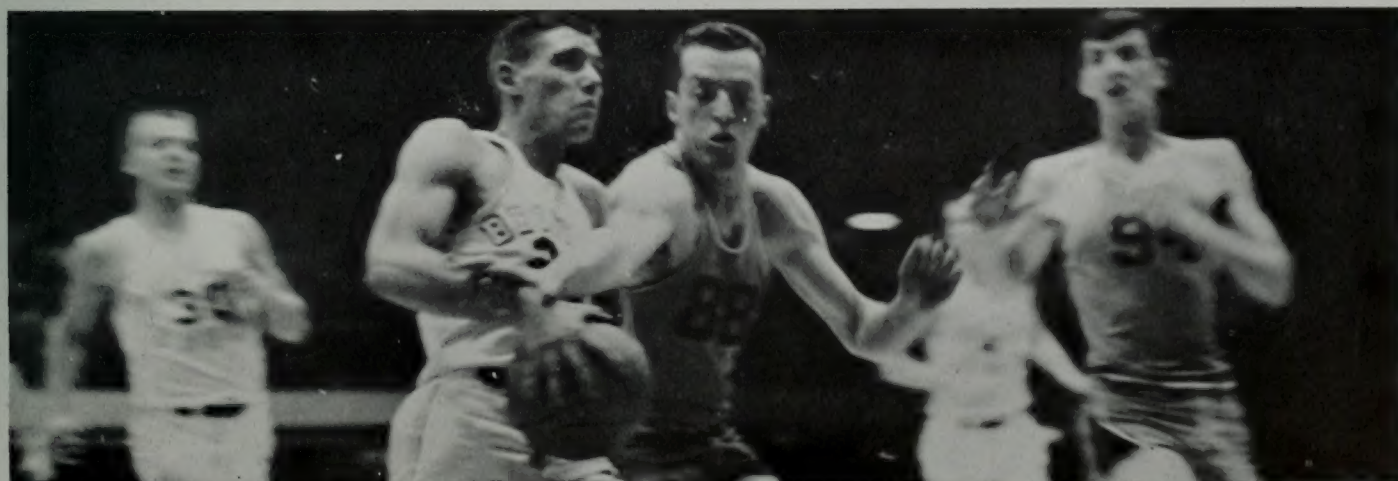
Under Coach Stan Watts, who was voted "Coach of the Year" in the Skyline Conference, the Cougars have won 166 games while losing only 80. Individually, the scrappy Cats won their share of distinctions. Tom Steinke was voted the most valuable player in the Mountain States Conference, was unanimous choice for all-Conference honors, was chosen on the first team of the Little All-America team, was named on Helm's All-American second team and was among the ten players representing the west in the annual East-West All-Star game in Madison Square Garden. An uncanny outside shooter, Steinke averaged 19.6 points a game, a new high for a Brigham Young University player. Steinke's eighty-five per cent from the free throw line put him among the nation's ten most accurate foul shooters. John Benson, 6 foot 4 inch rebounding ace, plucked off 317 errant shots during the year, which places him second to Mel Hutchins. Benson also scored the most points during the year—516.

JOHN BENSON, 43, comes from behind as long-armed man from Wyoming gives Lynn Rowe a side swipe (above). Tense huddle in the game found Thacker, 35, and Rowe, 41, on close guard of ball (below).

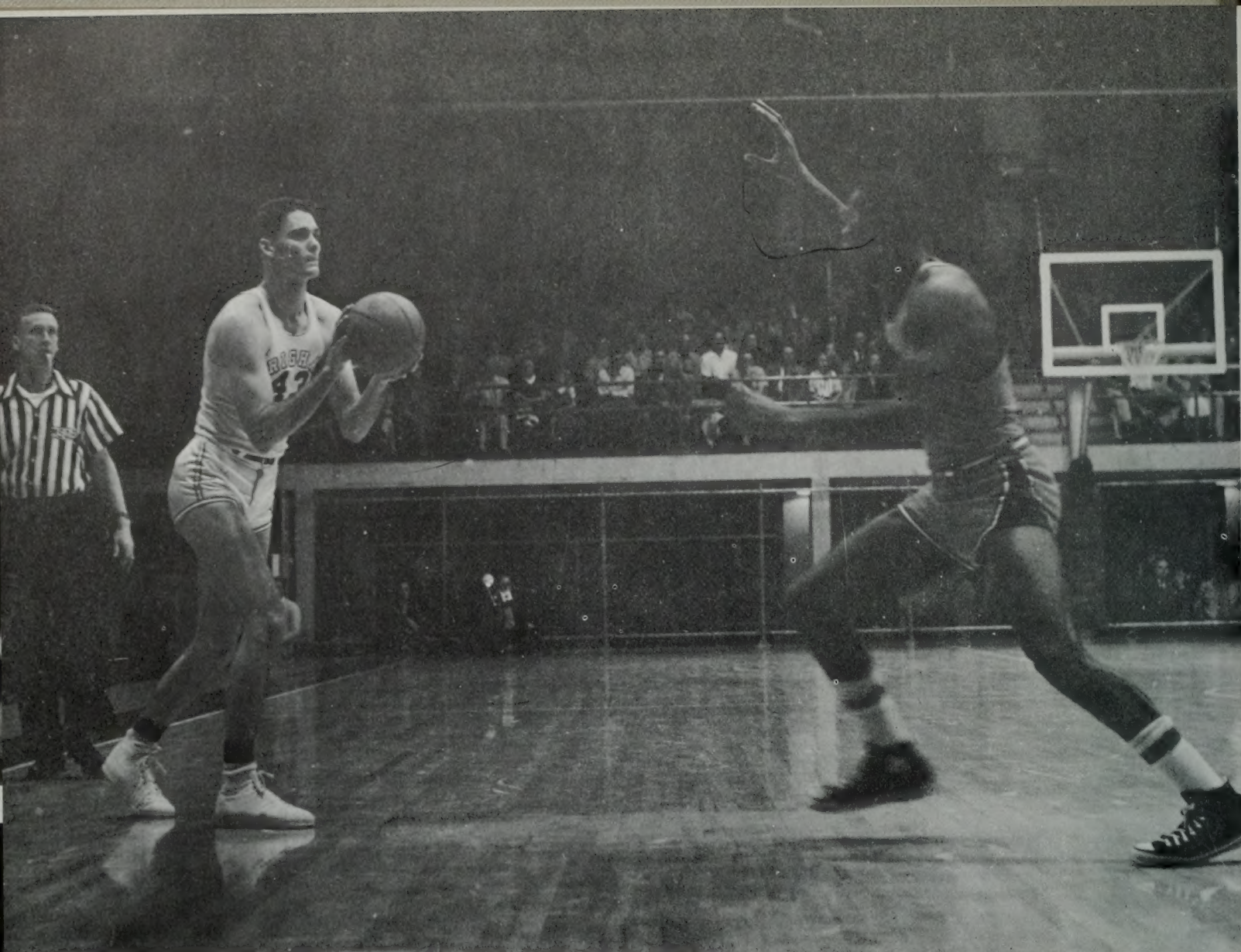




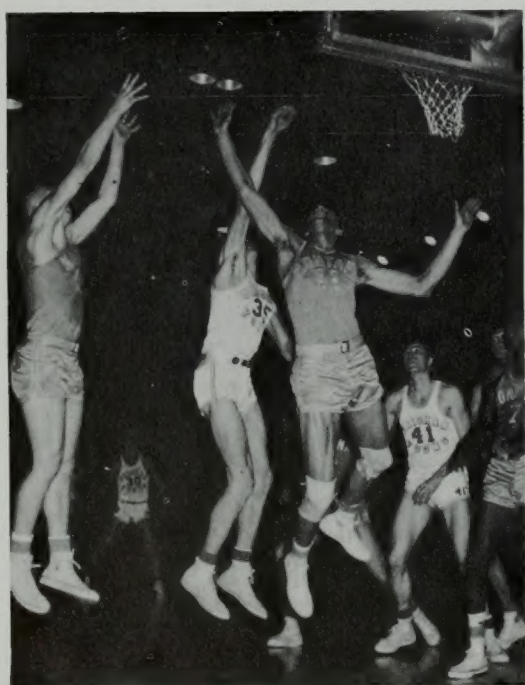
HAL JENSEN, 45, makes jump for the ball as New Mexico players and John Gustin, 14, stand waiting for the rebound take.



HARRY ANDERSON closed in many times for a quick change, when players like Tom Steinke found themselves in a close guard.



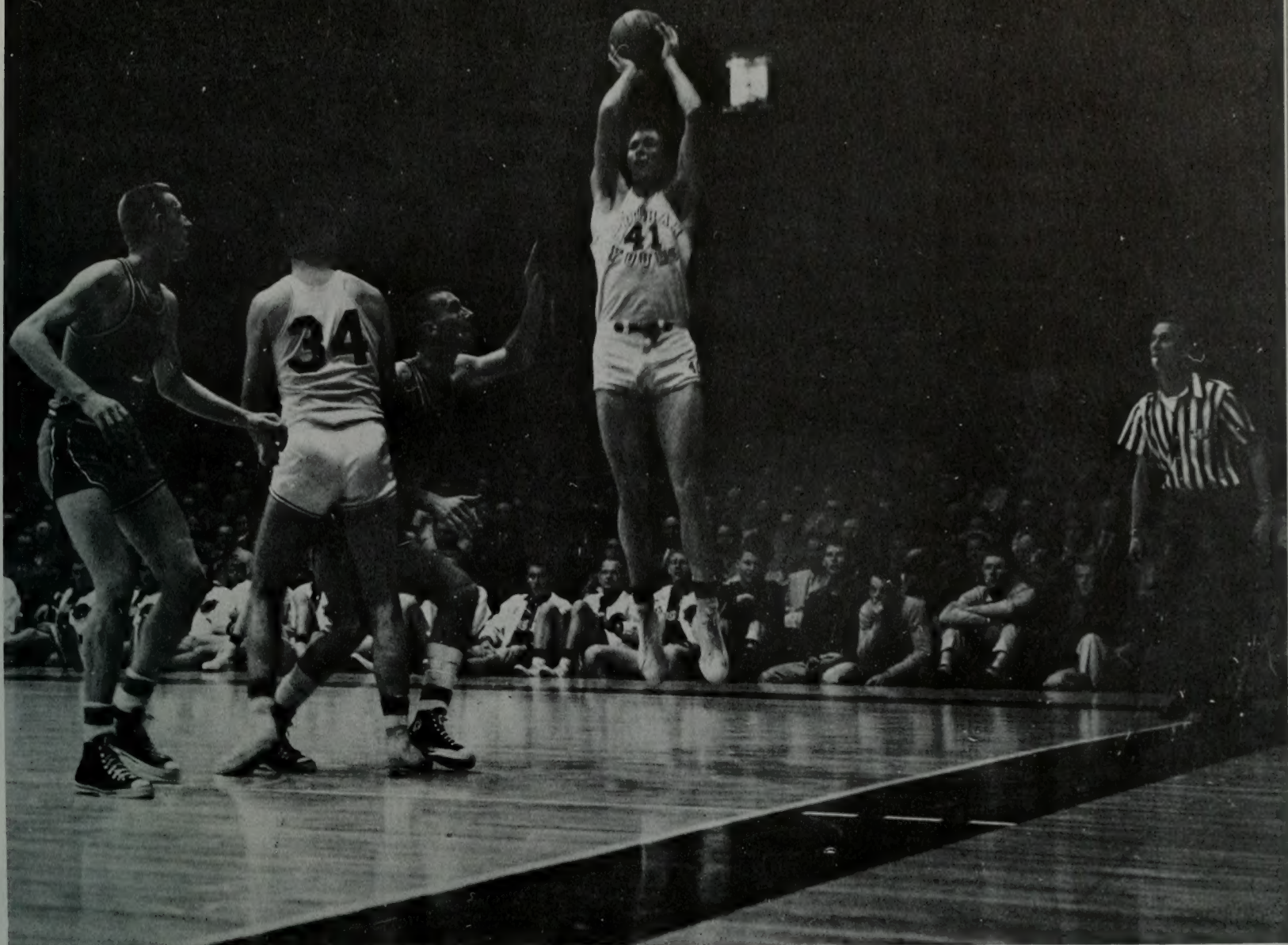
ONLY A TRY sometimes as John Benson pitched shot after shot to make him one of best all-round players in Skyline Conference.



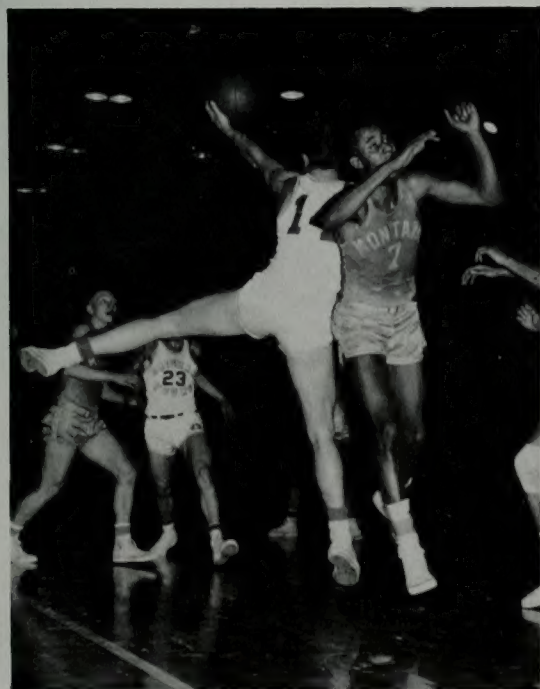
MANY ATTEMPTS were like reaching for air.



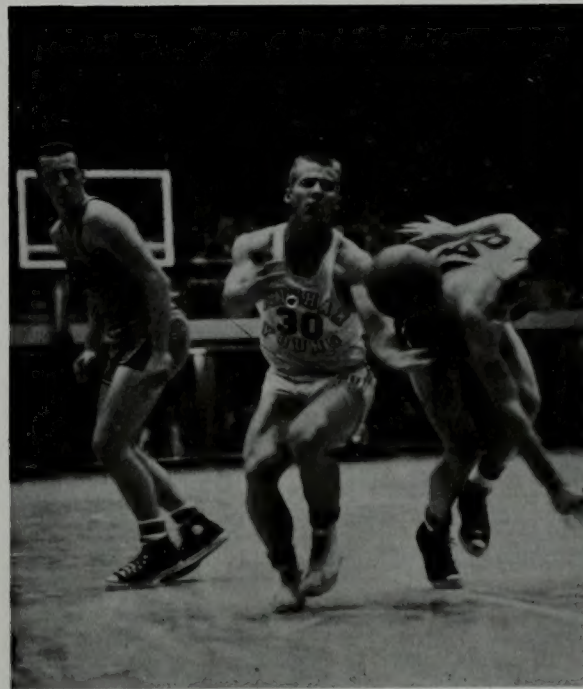
BACK TO BACK, Benson and Thacker battled many times for the rebounds.



LYNN ROWE, 41, sparked high against Montana with jump shots which proved to hit their mark and raised the Cougar score.



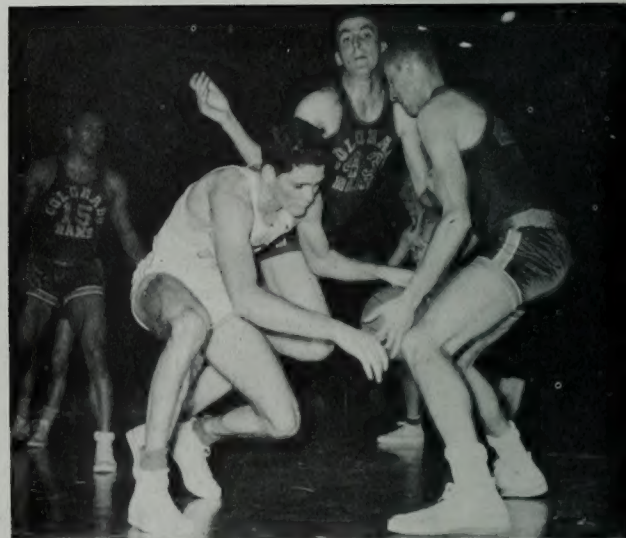
JOHN GUSTIN, 14, came down with the ball and how.



HARRY ANDERSON, 30, was noted for drive and speed.



Thus it was from predicted underdog to Conference Champions, from a team hardly worth watching to one which gained attention all over the nation. That was the trail for the Cougars of 1957 basketball fame. In appreciation of the work done by Stan Watts, coach of the team, the Downtown Coaches of Provo in cooperation with avid fans and willing businessmen, presented him with a new 1957 model Chevrolet. This honor came as a result of the "Fans for Stan" drive. Long remembered in the eyes of BYU and the sports-minded of the nation will be the come-up-from-behind-to-win techniques of the Cougars. And 1957 will go down in history as an important year in BYU basketball. The players, the coach, the playing will not soon be forgotten.



MUSCLE TENSION and drive characterized many of Harry Anderson's plays in all games (left). It may have been ballet as John Benson grappled for ball with Colorado A.&M. (above).

Basketball

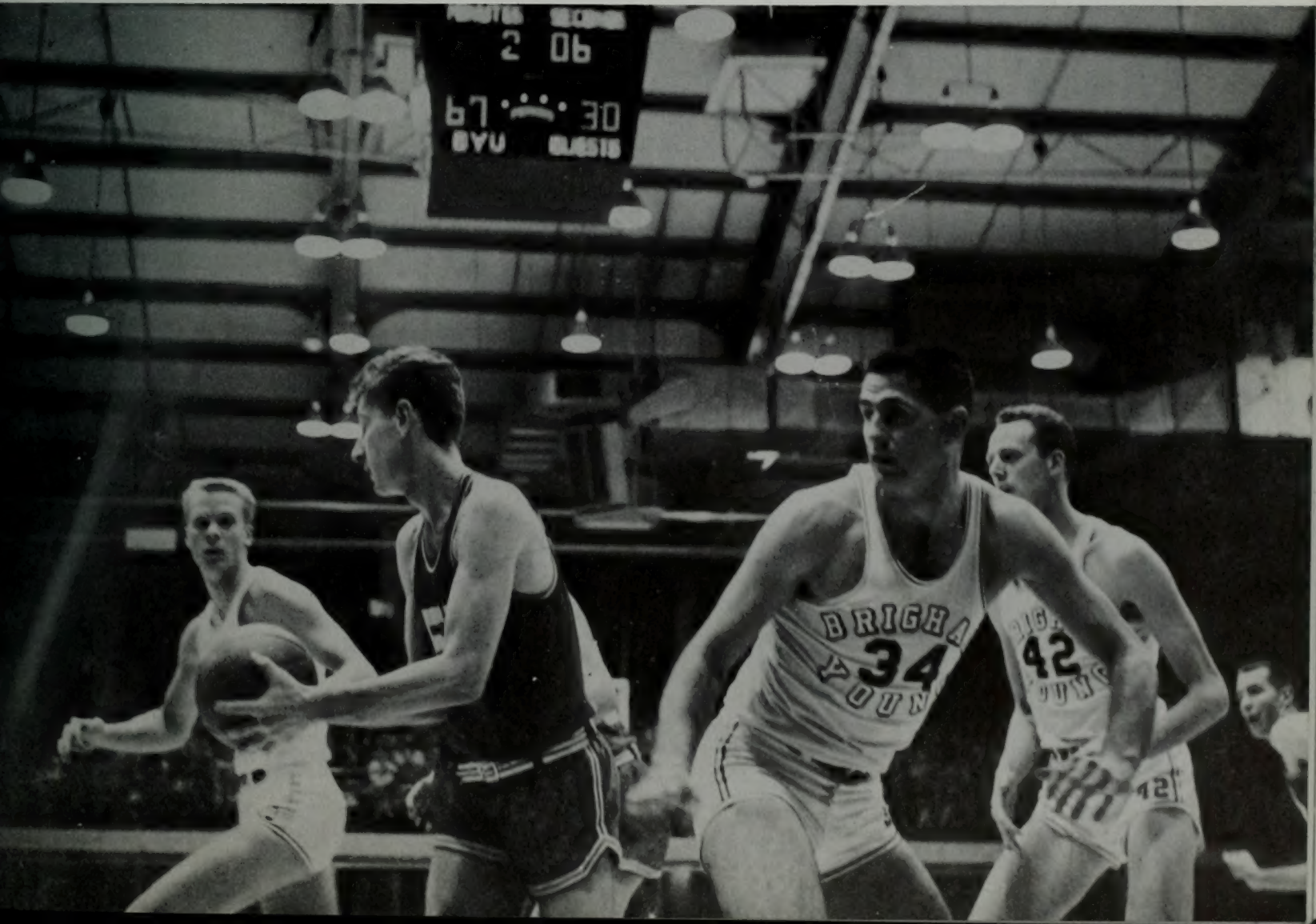
BYU	OPP.
55.....	Oregon State 62
70.....	Washington 66
48.....	Iowa State 57
61.....	Michigan State 79
69.....	UCLA 74
59.....	UCLA 58
73.....	Bowling Green 56
78.....	Bowling Green 69
89.....	St. Johns 75
66.....	Notre Dame 91
84.....	Ohio State 78
85.....	Montana 68
66.....	Colorado A&M 61
82.....	Wyoming 71

Season Record: 19-9 Skyline: 11-3

BYU	OPP.
75.....	Utah State 76
93.....	Utah State 76
69.....	St. Mary's 65
74.....	Denver 65
73.....	New Mexico 60
81.....	Utah 77
81.....	Colorado A&M 66
69.....	Wyoming 47
66.....	Utah 88
63.....	Montana 71
67.....	New Mexico 41
65.....	Denver 51
59.....	California* 86
65.....	Idaho State* 54

*Games played in NCAA Western Regional Tourney.

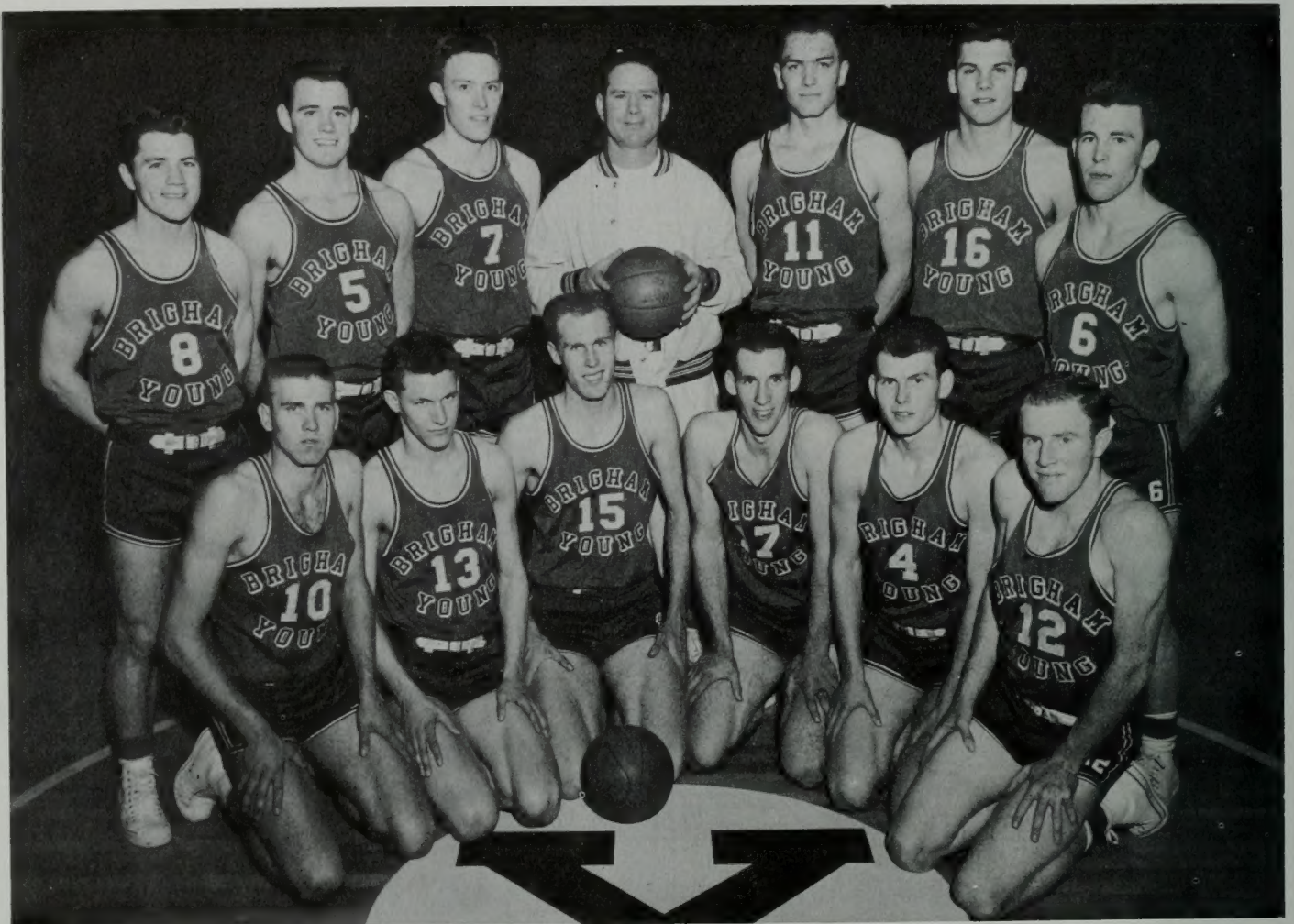
A. & M. GAME provided opportunities for many substitutions as Jack Anderson, Gary Miles, and Bob Ricks tangled with opposition.



Freshman Basketball

An important element that means a lot to the Cougars' basketball future was a brilliant Freshman Club that finished the season unbeaten. In a preliminary game to the Varsity BYU vs. Denver, the Kittens rolled to their twelfth straight victory, coming from behind to rock Mesa College of Grand Junction, Colo.; 84-62. The win gave Bob Bunker's boys an undefeated season, the first since Roland Minson. It also provides the Varsity Coach with good material

for conference contenders of the future. At the start of the season, the Kittens weren't figured for any spectacular achievements. There was some good talent, but didn't appear to be much for depth. As it turned out, the Kittens had too much for their opponents. They beat Hill Air Force Base three times, Utah's frosh three times, Utah State's freshmen twice, Mesa twice, and Fort Lewis, A. & M., and Dugway Proving Grounds once each.



FRONT ROW: Don Helm, Calvin Thorpe, Dick Sawyer, Lynn Gleave, Gary Crandall, Lanny Nalder. BACK ROW: Jim Demet, Earl Doman, Valoy Eaton, Coach Bob Bunker, Steve Nielson, Ralph Finlayson, Jim Rice.



KEYY SPONSORED YOUNGSTERS were a part of the search for basketball talent by Coach Stan Watts and were featured at a half-time show of the BYU Varsity and Freshman game.

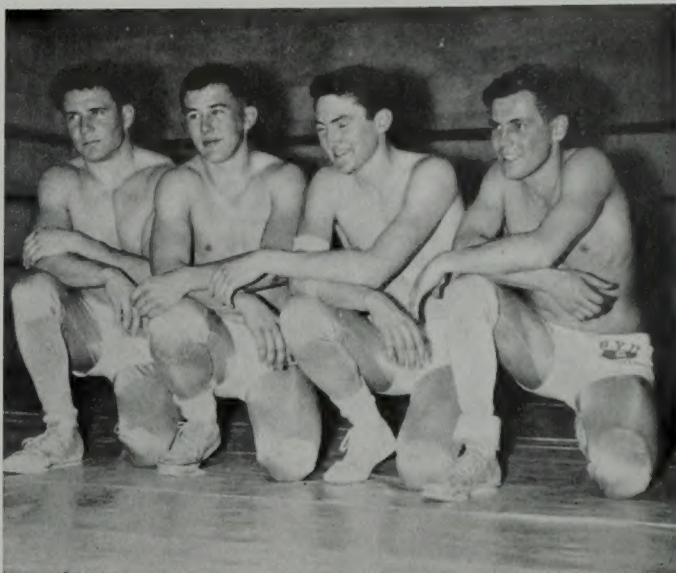
Wrestling

Without a senior on the squad, the 1956-57 edition of Cougar wrestling, coached by Allen Davis, finished a respectable fourth in the Skyline standings, with the promise of better days ahead. In dual meets, the Cougars had a four win, three loss record with two wins over Utah, one each over Montana and Western State College of Gunnison, Colorado. The losses were two to Utah State and one to Mesa Junior College. The former

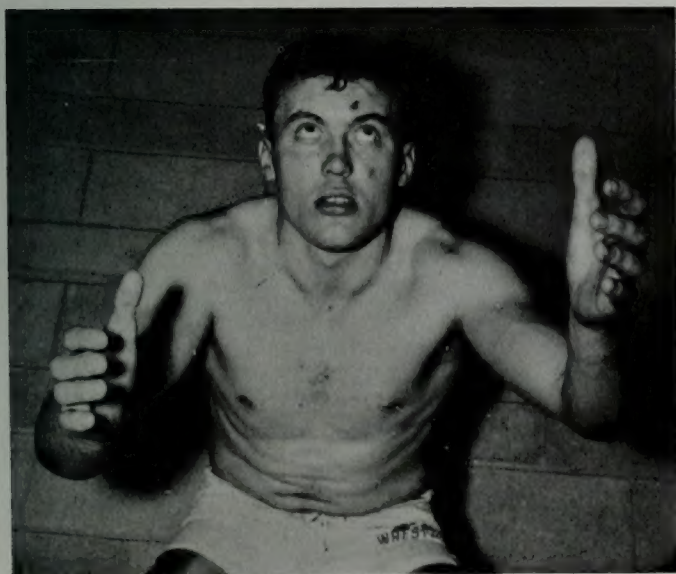
were the winners of the Western Division. Those earning letters, and all having the eligibility to wrestle again next year, are, Wes Packer, 123 lb.; Roger Overson, 130 lb.; Milt Moore, 138 lb.; Wally Baker, 147 lb.; Leroy Davies, 157 lb.; Captain Ted Willick, 167 lb.; Calvin Merrill and Merrill Glen, 177 lb.; and Dave Hanks, the school's heavyweight representative.



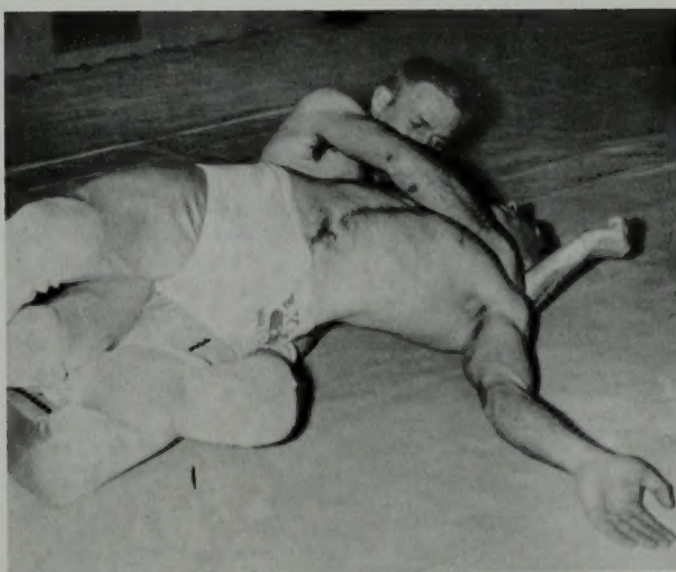
VARSITY WRESTLERS WERE, FRONT ROW: Wes Packer, 123 lbs.; Glenn Barfuss, 137 lbs.; Phil Kresge, 147 lbs. **BACK ROW:** Leroy Davies, 157 lbs.; Theodore Willich, 167 lbs.; Calvin Merrell, 177 lbs.; Dave K. Hanks, heavyweight.



FOUR OF THE STUDENTS who helped to gain the four win, three loss record for the wrestling squad were Wes Wilcox, Milton Moore, Roger Overson and Wes Packer. Many of these students will return to aid the squad against next year.



DAVE K. HANKS was chosen by the athletic department as the outstanding wrestler of the year. The heavyweight entrant hails from Burley, Idaho and is a senior at the "Y."



WRESTLING IS THE SPORT for those who wish to develop their strength and agility. Rugged holds and tricky releases are taught in this manly art as is demonstrated here.

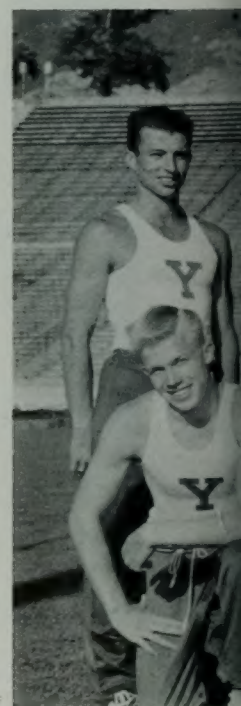


ROLAND ANDERSON, Harry Anderson and Jim DeMet, three of BYU track stars, put many hours of hard practice in on the cinders. Heavy muscle work paid off in the many meets with other colleges in the conference as trackmen traveled to distant meets.

Track

Possibly the greatest track team ever to assemble, gathered itself at Brigham Young University this year. Many outstanding freshmen bolstered the sixteen returning lettermen to give Coach Clarence Robison good depth in every event. Freshmen standouts were Gary Griffeth, John Quinnett, Wayne Chamberlain, and Marcus Neilson. Arlyn Finlinson, 440 ace, and Paul Anderson, top half-miler, were the co-captains of the Skyline Conference Champions. Oscar Anderson and Joe Tyler joined the co-captains to form a crack two mile relay team which finished third in the tough Kansas Relay at Lawrence, Kansas. One of the outstanding highlights in the lives of the fellows participating, as well as in the history of BYU sports, was the successful tour taken to Europe by the lettermen during the summer. The Cats made their annual trip to New Mexico and Arizona at the start of the season with many of their top men out because of injuries. Relying on depth, however, the spikesters won all three meets in which they engaged on the trip. The Cougars beat University of Arizona and Arizona State by the exact same score of 66 to 65. Up until that time, Robison had never won a meet by one point. Many of the trackmen have times which stand up to any others in the country. Dave Parker consistently runs the high hurdles at a flat 14.5, and Joe Tyler, holder of the 10,000 meter record in the United States, has run the mile in a brilliant 4.9. As in years past, the Brigham Young University track team honored the school by coming through with flying colors.

TEAM WHICH represented "Y" in Europe. FRONT ROW: Dick Heywood, Jim Crittenden, Harry Anderson, Lewis Chatterley, Oscar Anderson, Arlyn Finlinson. BACK ROW: Sherald James, Paul Anderson, Ralph Bonham, Willard Herschi, Marv Roberson, Bok Suk Shim, Charles Higgins, Coach Robison.





FRONT ROW: Marv Roberson, Richard Thatcher, Al Ray, Frank Baird, Dave Galbraith, Marcus Nielson, Steve Jones, Lorin Bone, Fred Gummow. **SECOND ROW:** McKay Rawlins, Gary Griffith, Bill Arnett, Dave Gordon, Don Helm, John Quinnett, Wayne Chamberlain, Oscar Anderson, Roland Anderson, Harry Anderson, Jim Demet. **BACK ROW:** Coach C. F. Robison, Mel Wilkes, Hal Werner, Arlyn Finlinson, Paul Anderson, LeMoyne Perkins, Dave Parker, Bud Nielson, Richard Michalson, Jim Crittenden, John Mil-liner, Dick Millett, Rod Kimball, Trainer.



COACHES: Lorin Bone, Manager; C. F. Robison, Head Coach; Rod Kimball, Train-er; Marv Roberson, Asst. Coach.



Track



MARC NIELSON was one of BYU's top track men in the pole vault entries.



TOP FORM imperative in good vaulting.



ENTRANCE TO THE STADIUM and the start of a long run for Bill Arnett, Wayne Chamberlain, Jim Crittenden, and Arlyn Finlinson.

Trips to Europe, broken records, breakdown of buses: all of these characterized the track team and its various travels to meets this year.



DON HELM demonstrated the form for high jump many times.



CINDER BUDDIES are Paul Anderson and Arlyn Finlinson.



DICK HEYWOOD OF BYU edges out opponent in European race. Dick was laid up for sometime with a strained leg muscle, but was an outstanding runner.



JOHN QUINETTE and Don Helm helped cop wins for BYU in high jump (above). Strenuous muscle leap is made by Ralph Bonham (below).

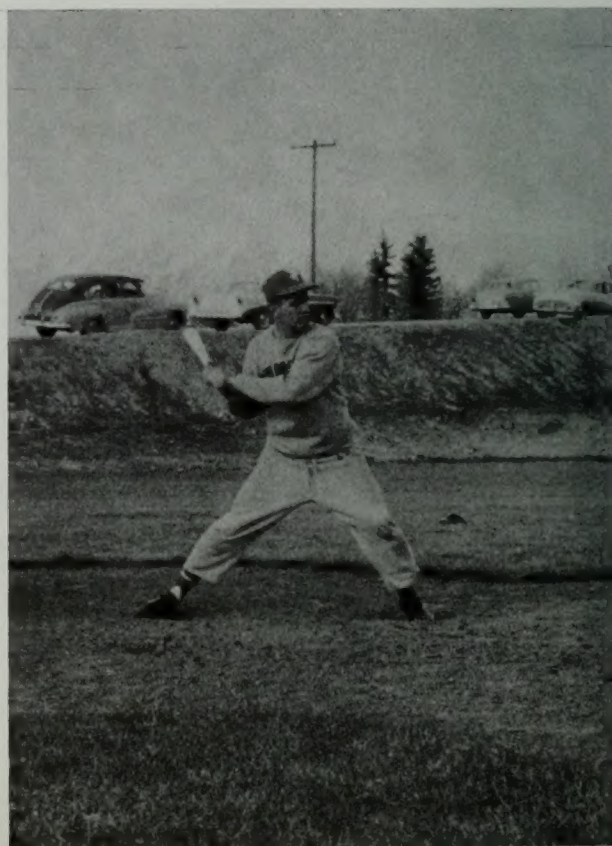


FRONT ROW: Leon Moyes, Paul Christiansen, Paul Kitchen, Lynn Foster, Karl Brooks, Phil Salter, Paul Haynie, Brent Pratley, Coach Jay Van Noy. **SECOND ROW:** Athletic Mgr. Dave Faddis, Jerry Warnick, Stan Jackson, Niel Filinders, John Blair, Owen Skousen, Jack Cravens, Dale Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Joe Rile, Jay Naylor, Larry Gardner, Cornell Taylor, Ralph Waitman, Johnny Jorgenson, Glenn Hatch, Doyle Seeley, Kent Anderson, Freshman coach, Don Poulson.

Baseball

The Cougar Baseball team, 1957 edition, had all the promise and glamour necessary for the nation's pastime, college style; new coach, new playing, and a new spirit. With the acquisition of ex-Cardinal, Jay Van Noy, the Cougars gave notice that the great sport of baseball was on the uphill trend at the Brigham Young University. Van Noy started off on the right foot, like a good ball player does, by creating friendly press relationships and installing his brand of hustle into the team. Opening day saw Brent Pratley catching, Lynn Foster at first base, Paul Hanney at second base, Tom Steinke, Cougar basketball star, as short stop, Norm Christiansen at third base. The outfield had Paul Kitchen, Leon Moyes, Carl Brooks, and Cornell Taylor all seeing action. While the pitchers handling most of the work were Owen Skousen and Jack Cravens, John Blair and Glen Hatch. With a good overall defense, strong pitching (although a good left hander would have helped), and good punch at the plate, the Cougars showed signs of being contenders all the way. The first few games of the season backed up the decision as the Cats sneaked wins from their opponents.

PAUL KITCHEN was regular hitter.





DRAMATIC SQUAW PEAK formed backdrop for Cougar diamond where fans and players met to enjoy a good game of ball (above). New bleachers gave needed resting place for those who came to watch the games of the Cougars which were played beneath the vanguard of Mt. Timpanogos. Through the development of a good turf and more interest on the part of students and townspeople, baseball became a major sport (below).



Golf

Pouring fuel on the flame left over from a blazing finish in 1956, the BYU golf team, led by six veterans and two newcomers, looked well on their way to a second straight Skyline golf championship this spring. Under the guidance of Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon, the seasoned divoteers clobbered Utah, Utah State, and Montana to the tune of 13-3, 15-3, and 11-1, respectively.

John Geertsen earned medalist honors against Utah State, 70, and Montana, 71. Others not far behind him were returnees Lanny Nielson, Dean James, Herb Creviston, Max Fillmore and Phil Cannon. Newcomers to the group were Win Howe and Norman Jorgenson. Howe was medalist against Utah with a low of 71. Max Fillmore is the only senior on the links crew.



FRONT ROW: Phil Cannon, Gordie Hansen, Dean James, Gary Jenkins. **BACK ROW:** Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon, Norman Jorgensen, Herb Creviston, Max Fillmore, John Geertsen, Lanny Nielsen, Winston Howe.

GOLFER MAX FILLMORE played links regularly for BYU.



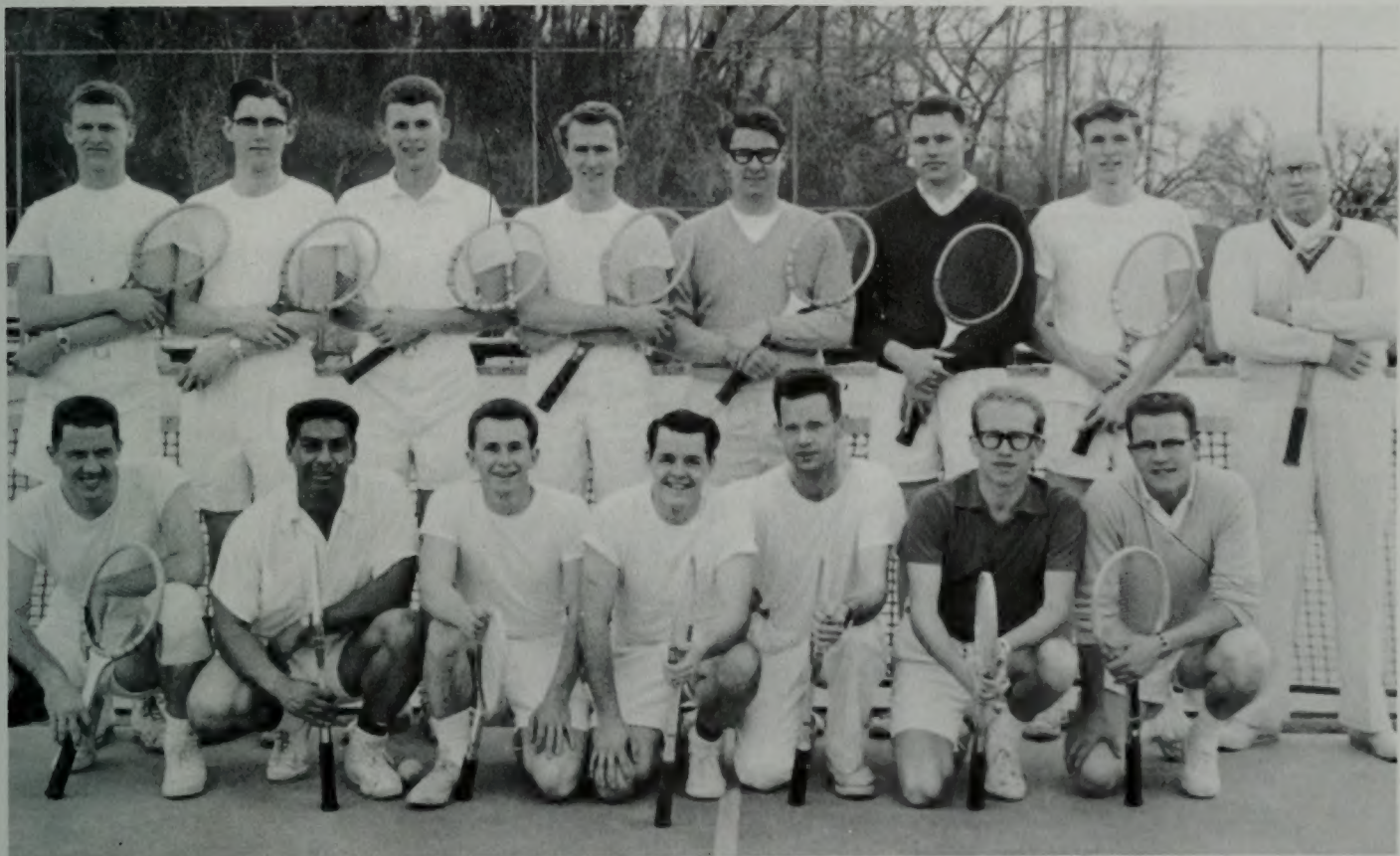
COMPETITION provided fun, sport for Phil Cannon, Dean James.



Tennis

Getting off to a slow start against Utah, the defending Skyline champs, the Brigham Young tennis team dropped a 7-0 meet in Salt Lake as their season opener. Against Utah State, the Brigham racketeers turned the tables for a 5-0 score. Last year the Cougars finished second in the Western Division, but have since lost lettermen Ed Pinegar, Gary Collins, Ross Woodward, Doug Smoot, and Gordon Crandall. Seven return let-

termen bolstered the hopes of the Cat netters. Stan Kimball, Gary Madsen, Max Frampton, Judd Flower, Kent Dunford, Wilmer Lee, and Stan Collins were joined by Dick Dixon and Gary Crandall, Utah prep greats. Graduation will take a sizeable bite out of Coach Dixon's crew. Frampton, Madsen, Flower and Lee are the seniors.



FRONT ROW: Judd Flower, Jim Ontiveros, Rue Lawrence, Bob Kroff, Wilmer Lee, Kent Dunford, Richard Dixon. **BACK ROW:** Calvin Thorpe, Paul Hart, Gary Crandall, Stan Kimball, Gary Madsen, Stan Collins, Frank Driggs, Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon.

RETURNING A FAST SERVE is a trick which all good tennis players must learn as is demonstrated here by BYU player Richard Dixon. Courts are busy in the spring.



Men's Intramurals

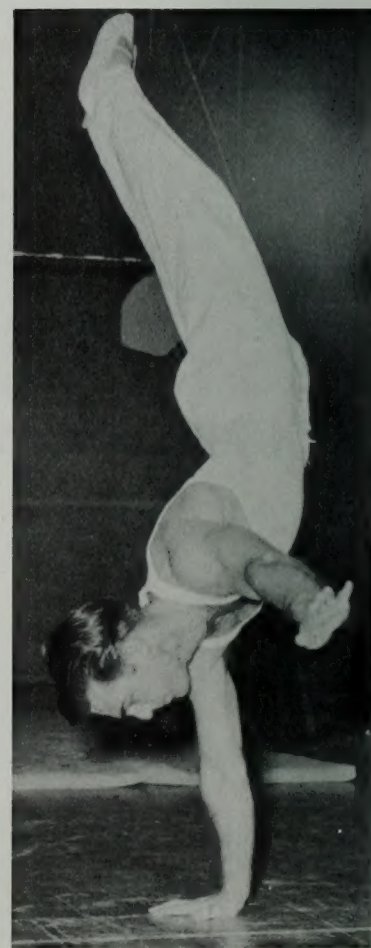
Under the capable and patient guidance of Director Bill Hafen, the Intramural Department gave more than forty-five hundred Brigham Young University students a chance to participate in thirty different athletic events during the past year. The number of students active in the 'mural programs showed an increase of nearly one thousand over the previous year, a record as far as totals go. According to Director Hafen, the Intramural Department has been organized so that more students can play some sport at which they might be proficient,



Director Bill Hafen

and also to enable them to develop a well-rounded college curriculum. Each year the sports are divided into three divisions: Fall, Winter and Spring. Each division contains about ten scheduled sports. In the Fall division, flag football proved to be the "master" sport, with approximately six hundred students playing in the organized leagues. Stealing the limelight for Winter was a 450 tilt basketball league.

Besides the regular school units, there were several BYU M-Men teams. Two of these teams, the Sixth and Eleventh Wards, participated in the All-Church Tournament. An innovation into the Winter Quarter program was a co-educational Chess league. Although this was the first of its kind on this campus, Director Hafen said that it was very successful. Softball and volley ball competitions led the Spring Quarter parade of sports; however, the highlights of this quarter would also include the intramural track and swimming meets. One of the biggest jobs on campus, that of coordinating these various athletic competitions, is handled by Bill Hafen. Through his efforts, the social units, dorms, service organizations, and Brigham Young University Wards are brought into a closer bond of friendship and understanding through participation in a variety of sports events. Competition on a level equal to their standard, these participants learn the value of clean sports.



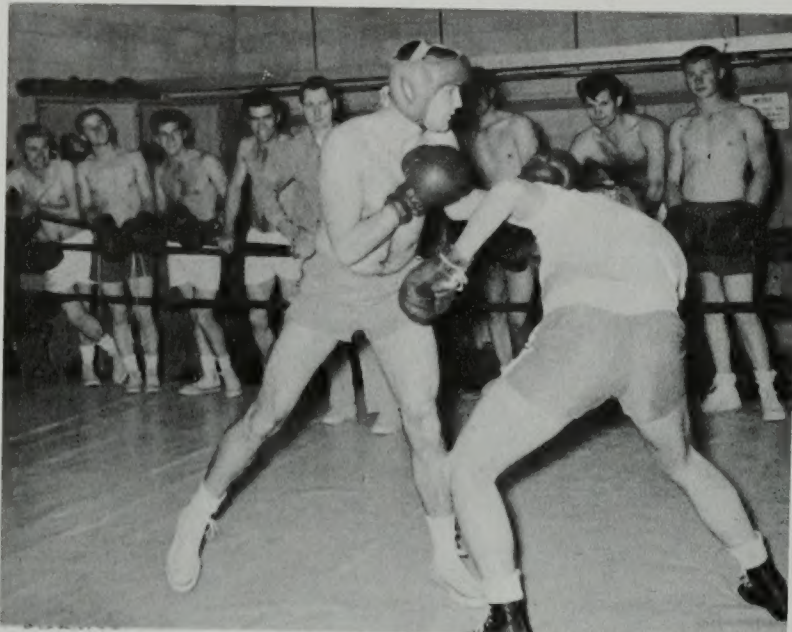
SOCIAL UNITS, dorms, and independents joined in basketball playoffs (left). Wally Gordon was one of the top acrobats (right).



CONTEMPLATIVE MOOD is set by some of the participants in intramural basketball tournament. Wards, units, and dorms all played.



DIRECTOR HAFEN jokes with Badminton winner Hales, defendant Anderson.



REPRESENTATIVES from various units participated in the "fite nite."



MUSCLE STRENGTH and stamina are developed in body-building classes.



TENNIS winner, Jesse Johnson congratulated.



RINGS, BARS, MATS and other equipment are the standard for those interested in art of gymnastics and acrobatics.

Men's Intramurals

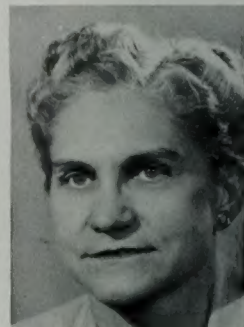
Golf	Winston Howe	Gymnastics	Owen Skousen
Flag Football	Chaffey Tigers	Table Tennis Doubles ..	Grant Misbach Phil Cannon
Tennis Singles	Jesse Johnson	Handball Doubles	David Pinckney Wayne Hoppie
Badminton Singles	Sloan Hales	Basketball	Seventeenth Ward
Horseshoe Singles	Delwin Jones	Fencing	Darrell Marler Reza Djahanbani
Table Tennis Singles	Bob Dyer	Chess	Hans Morawski
Handball Singles	Ken Orton	Bowling	Brigadiers
Cross Country Run	Bok Suk Shim		
Archery	Norman Huffaker		
Paddle Ball Singles	Owen Skousen		

Women's Intramurals

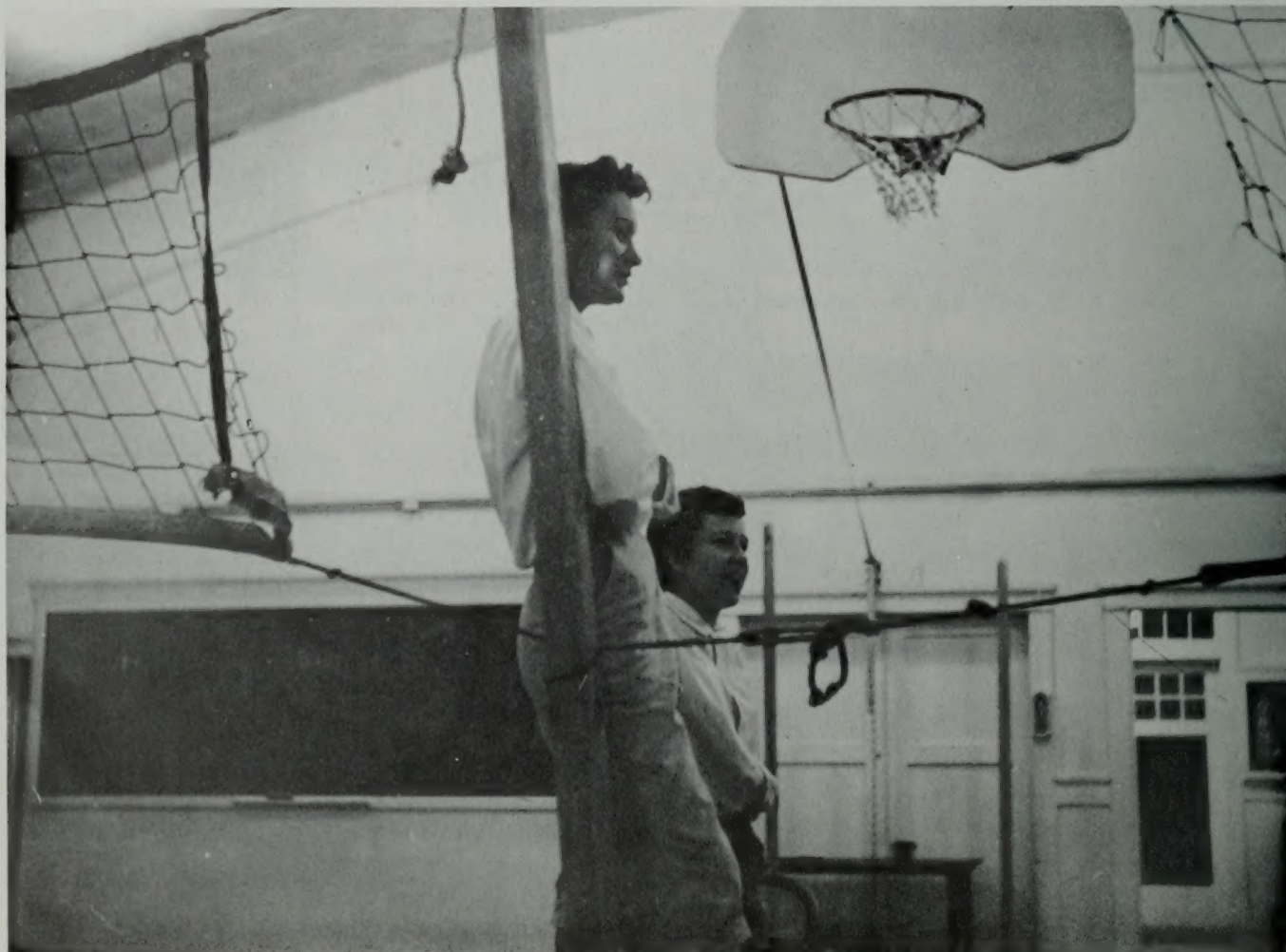
Miss Leona Holbrook and her assistants directed a program of Women's Intramurals. This program is designed to stimulate participation in physical education and sports. This program reached a majority of the women students at Brigham Young University this year. This was accomplished through individual and group joining in various phases of the women's sports. The calendar of events offered a diversified program throughout the school year. Teams competing in these sports were representative of the social units, campus housing, wards from the Brigham Young University Stake, physical education majors, and independent groups of students. Like the men's intramural activities, those of the girls are divided into the several seasons of the school year. Programs include competition in volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, bowling, track, swimming and co-educational archery. These may be either team or individual competition. Working closely with the girls on scheduling, and with Miss Holbrook on planning, is Miss Iva Lou Peterson, advisor to the women's intramural

program. Miss Peterson is very friendly, and has the interest of the girls and the school at heart. She has worked for several years on the sports program and with the athletic department and has a feeling of the pulse of the entire organization. Miss Holbrook has been with the University for many years teaching and directing in the athletic department. Cooperation and patience are needed in the direction of such a large program as that of the women's sports competitions.

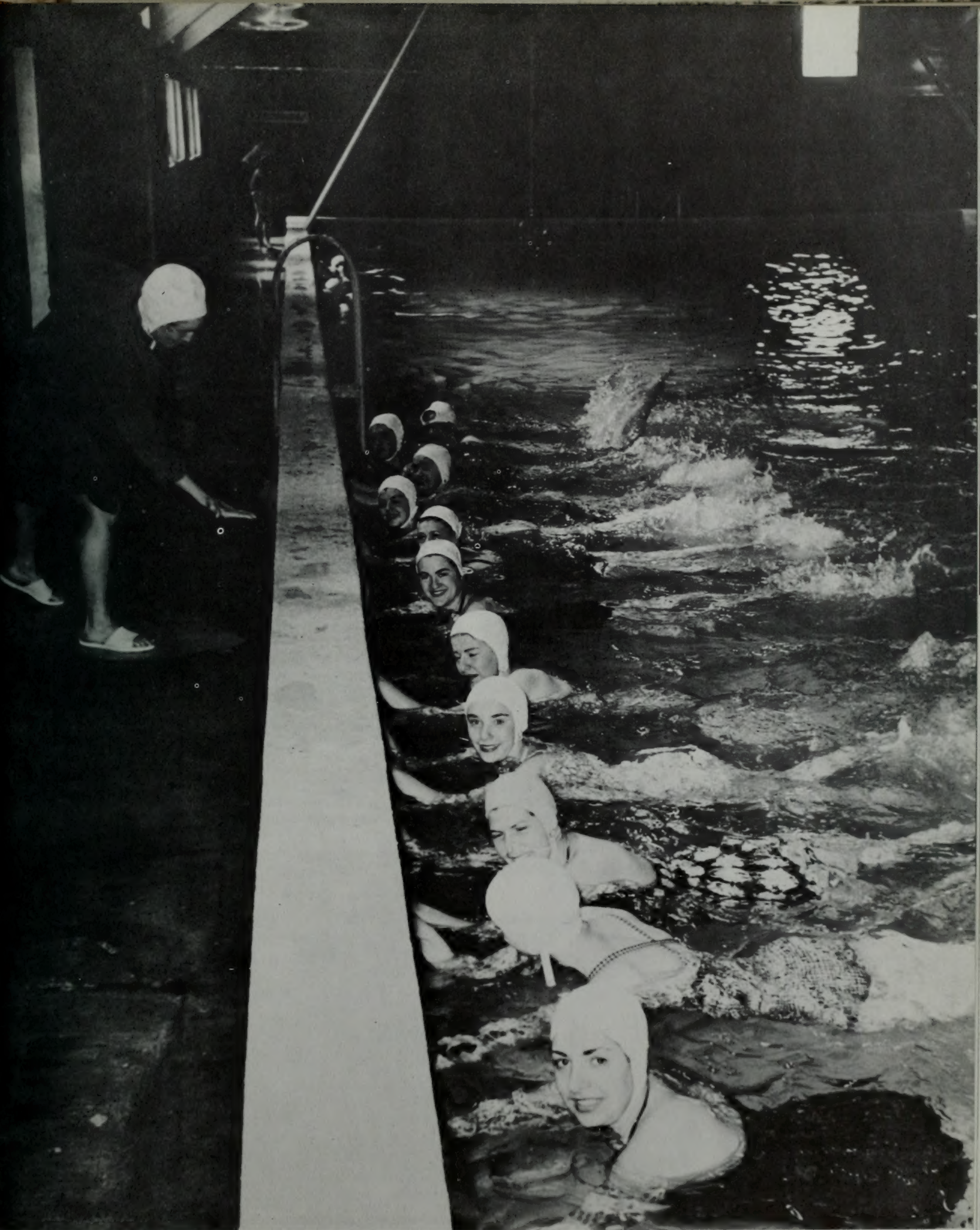
These were displayed by those in charge of the girls. A new event was introduced to the sports calendar this year. The first awards banquet in the Intramural Department was held this year. It is the hope of the Intramural Council members to make this banquet an annual affair. Through a recognition of the girls' achievement, it is hoped to stimulate a greater participation.



Director Leona Holbrook



SPORT AND PHYSICAL WELL-BEING were a part of women's intramural program in which volleyball, other sports were enjoyed.



SWIMMING was a part of the girls program which was offered by the intramural department to those desiring competition.



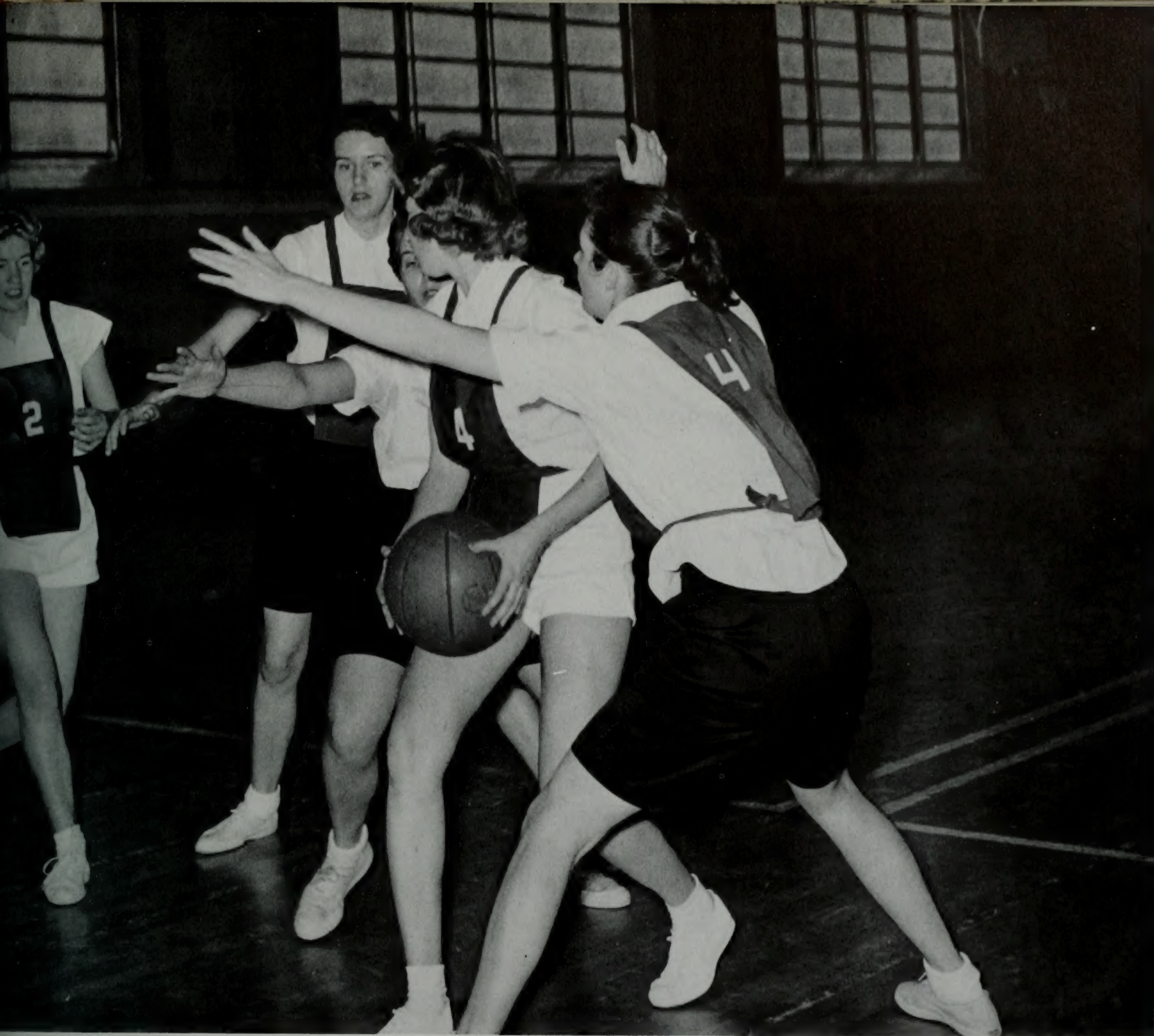
MANY WOMEN'S GROUPS participated in archery program offered by the Intramural department.



IVA LOU PETERSON and **JoAnn Calderwood** are instructors in the Physical Education department and help in the intramural sports program for women students.



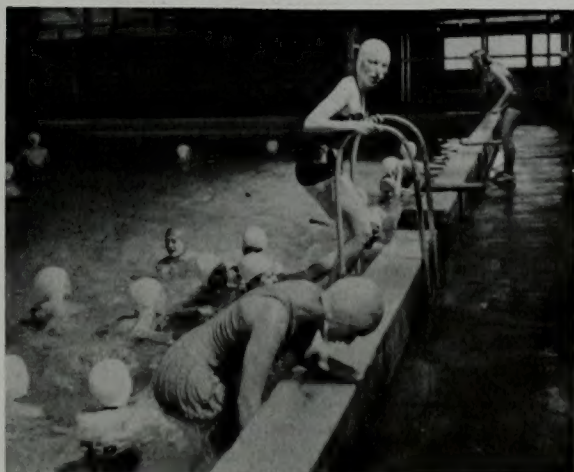
GRUELING EXERCISE was a part of the many activities in which the many women's units participated on campus.



VOLLEYBALL GAME (left) was held in Women's Gym. Swimming (right) was popular in spring.



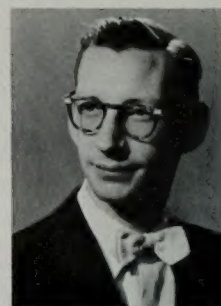
TRAMPOLINE work-outs were not only for the fellows to "enjoy."



Marching Band

The Cougar Marching Band was one of the features of the BYU football games. At the Homecoming game, played with New Mexico, they did a routine called "Seasons in Review;" the Utah game was a minstrel performance; and the Wyoming game saw a wild west show. The band made away-from-home trips, one to Denver and one to Logan. Composed of 120 members, the band is directed by Dick Ballou and the Drum Major is Grant Elkington. The twirlers are led by Val Crossley, National Junior Cham-

pion. Dick Ballou was also the originator of the band. The band has been on television and was named the outstanding band of 1954. They are noted for their musical quality and performance of special routines. They are accompanied by a group of twirlers called "the Debonettes."



Director Dick Ballou



MARCHING BAND added spirit to football games with both pep music and half-time shows featuring unique formation like this.



TRUMPETS, HORNS, AND DRUMS furnished the music and the beat for performances of marching band and its quick-step routines.



STUDENT LEADERSHIP DIVISION

These are your memories. . . your memories of student leaders, the men and women whose names you knew but not always their works. Here are the early hours in council meetings; the late hours spent in meeting Banyan and Wye Magazine deadlines; the long hours in resolving problems of student government. Here is your President, Monroe; the committee which planned that special dance, assembly, or pep rally. Meet your Senate, a comparatively new body on campus, as they strove for recognition as a part of student government by initiating a new constitution; your Honor Council whose work was portrayed as a counselor reasoned with someone who had been cheating on an examination; your Bishop with his inspired word of spiritual uplift. Yes, here are your student leaders who worked for you and me and in so doing found service as their passport to joy.



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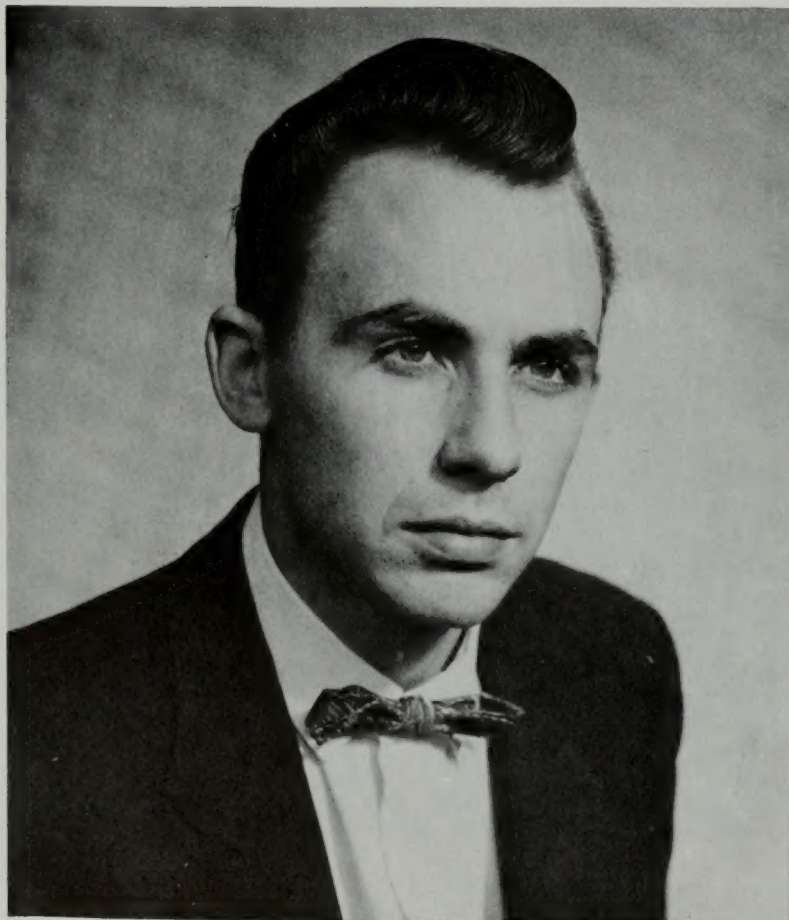


Student Coordinator and Executive Council

Supervisor and advisor to the Studentbody, Dr. Henry L. Isaksen is charged with the responsibility of coordinating the scheduling of all activities, coordination between organizations, training of student leaders and supervision of student government. Also under his jurisdiction is the expenditure of studentbody funds and the establishment of a liaison between the studentbody and the faculty and administration. Included on the staff of the office of the Coordinator of Student Organizations is Dr. Isaksen, LeRoy Porter, and Elva Davis. Studentbody government with a minimum of intervention from the faculty or administration is a goal for which Dr. Isaksen is working. Closely allied with the work of Dr. Isaksen is the Executive Council of the studentbody. This council is made up of the Studentbody President, First and Second Vice-presidents, Secretary-historian, and Business Manager. Working with these elected representatives is a staff of nearly one hundred students who fill positions from executive assistant to receptionists. Also working with the

Executive Council in an advisory position is the Cabinet, which is made up from members of various committees and groups as AMS, AWS, Honor Council, and IOC. The Studentbody President is the official representative of the school to other schools and to the world. He is the distinct head of the Executive Council and is responsible directly to the administration. The First Vice-president is director of the assemblies and cultural activities on the campus, and the Second Vice-president supervises the social and pep activities. The responsibility of the disbursal of \$90,000 is placed upon the Business Manager, and the Secretary-historian has the task of compiling a history of the school year. This body meets once a week to discuss problems pertinent to the enforcement of student affairs. Any decision can be appealed to them as they are the ultimate head in student government. Many hours, tireless energy, interest in school, and a feeling of personal responsibility characterize this student leaders.

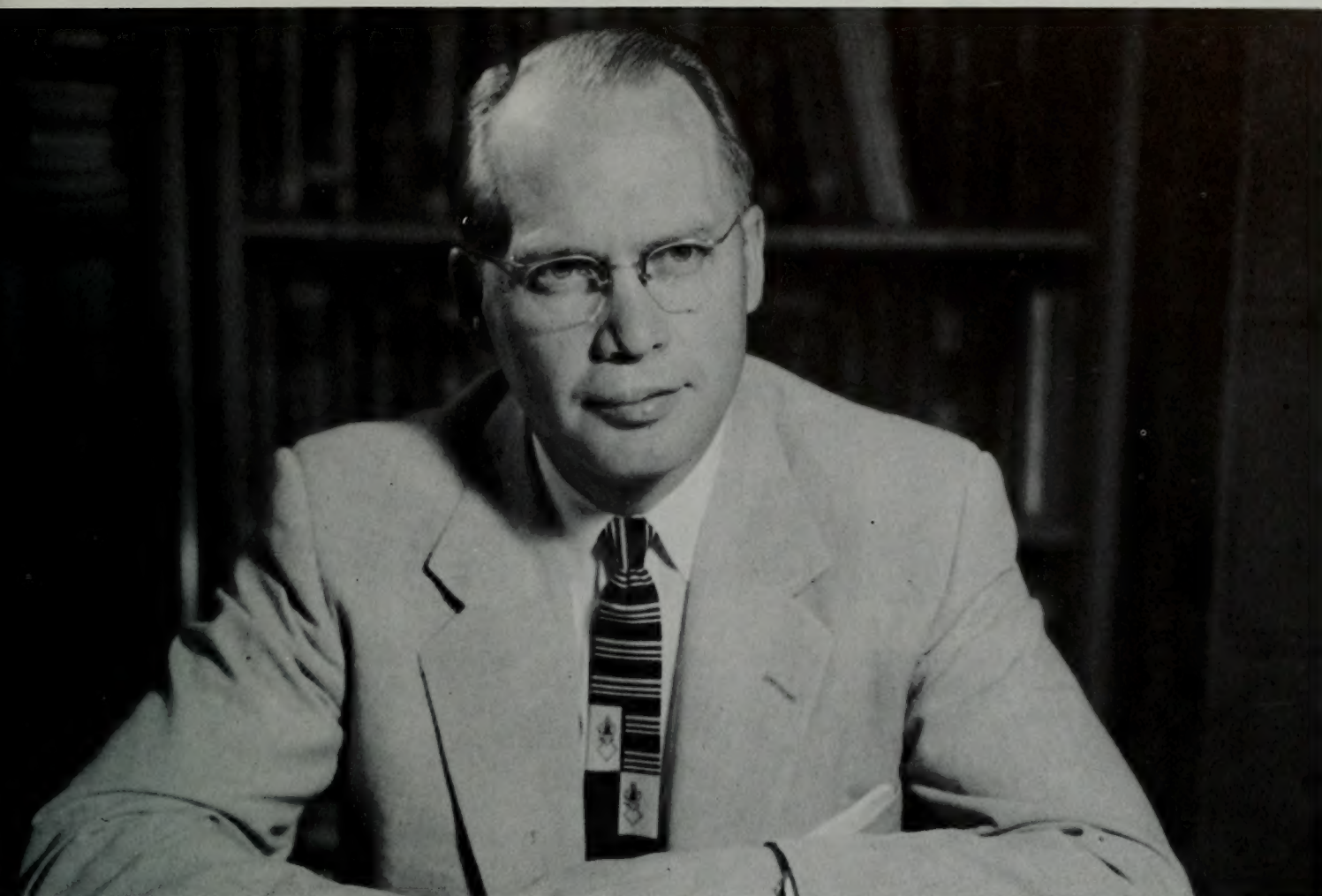
STUDENTBODY PRESIDENT, Monroe McKay plans to attend the Chicago Law School upon graduating from the "Y." McKay married in his Sophomore year and is now the father of a daughter, 2 years old. He has received many scholastic awards among them the Hinckley-Rowberry Scholarship, The BYU-Chicago Law School Scholarship, and Sundberg Religious Award.



STUDENT COORDINATOR, Henry L. Isaksen, had the task of harmonizing student activities and representing the studentbody to the faculty. He worked closely with the various student groups to bring about the most efficient operation of units, groups, and student government. He holds a Ph.D. and is an Associate Professor in Personnel.

PAT STRONG served as first vice-president of the studentbody. Her home is in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, and she is majoring in humanities. Pat has a great interest in music and is a member of a cappella choir and the "Mam'selles."

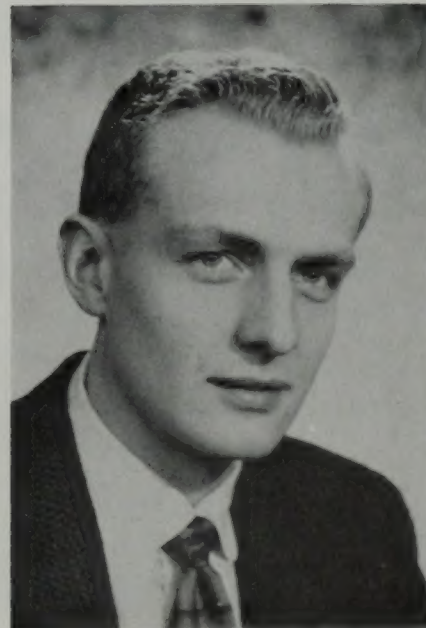




SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT was Darrell Walker. He was active in athletics as a Freshman at Oregon State and has participated here with the Brigadier social unit. Darrell served a mission in the West Central States and is active in Church affairs on campus.

DONNA GLAZIER was the elected secretary of the studentbody. She is from Mesa, Arizona and has a great interest in music. She is a member of White Key service unit, a cappella choir, and the "Mam'selles" recording group. Her major is education.

BUSINESS MANAGER for the studentbody was Kelvyn Cullimore of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Kelvyn has served as Honor Council Chairman, Duke of the IK's and Treasurer of the Viking social unit. He is a major in the field of marketing and business.



Coordinating Committees



FRONT ROW: Carol Mickelson, Karen Dixon, Mary Jane McCulley. **BACK ROW:** Sandra Smith, Marietta Bateman, Pat Henrie, Clifford Bush, Bob Webber. This group coordinated over twenty-five dances on campus this year.



BOB ANDERSON headed the Dance Committee as they coordinated dances on the campus this year. Over 25 dances were scheduled.



FRONT ROW: Dean Frampton, Pat Brighton, Karen Curtis, Pat Henrie, Merry Tippetts, Frank Ryley. **BACK ROW:** Dick Reimers, Ray Andrus, Phil Kolde-wyn, Stan A. Taylor, Charles Nelson, Ralph Clark. This group was composed of representatives from all areas of student activities and directed all campus publicity including the facilities of the student poster shop.



RAY ANDRUS was director of the Publicity Committee in charge of all signs and poster placed on campus.



FRONT ROW: Don Gardner, Lynn Bloomfield, Barbara Graugue, Keith Sellers. **BACK ROW:** Paul Flanary, Dennis Peterson, Darrell Bushnell, Ernest Briggs, Kay Howes. This committee was responsible for relations with the community.



TED JOHNSON was chairman of Public Relations and worked with the city.

DON JENSEN was the executive assistant to the studentbody president and in this capacity was delegated authority to do various tasks for the president. Jensen accomplished work which was seldom observed by students.

FRONT ROW: Gail Morrow, Janice Abbott, Karen Wright, Jean Lewis, Beverly Painter, Olga Gilbert. **BACK ROW:** Clark Rogers, Paul Lookinland, Kent Butterfield, Jerry Kindred, Stephen Jones. Directors of all pep activities.



NEAL CHRISTENSEN was in charge of the committee which had everything to do with the pep program at the "Y," including the mascot, Cosmo.

FRONT ROW: Yvonne Anderson, Norma Bergen, Louine Berry, Carol Bennett, Marilyn Clawson. **BACK ROW:** Duane Christensen, Leo Weidner, Charles Nelson. This committee was in charge of all elections held on the campus during the school year. Tabulation, balloting, and collection of votes were some of the headaches endured by this group of student helpers.



JANIS HULL worked with her committee to expedite the student elections on the campus this school year.

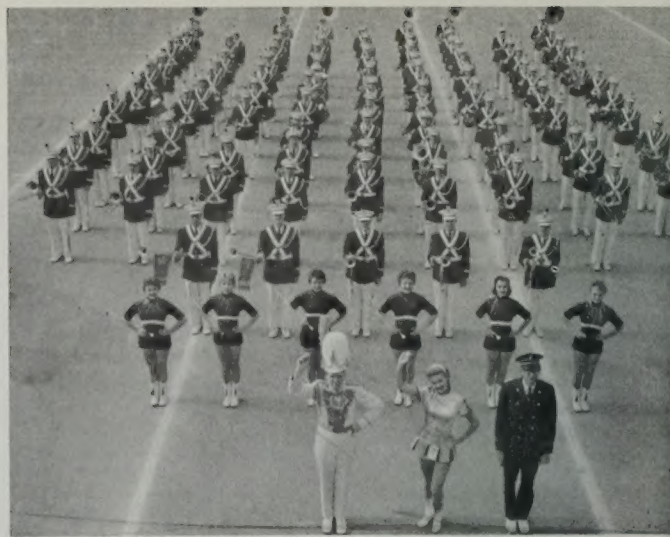
Assembly Committee members were, Jim Mitchell, Bliss Finlinson, Carol Folkman, Kenna Dayton, Harold Hewitt, Douglas Hardy, Merry Tippetts. This group scheduled and worked with the student assemblies presented this year.



CARMEN BRANDLEY headed the committee in charge of all student assemblies.

Cheerleaders

The Pep Committee directs and coordinates the operation of ten different areas concerned with the activities surrounding athletic events. These areas include Half-time Committee, Cougarettes, Cheerleaders, Songleaders, Cougar Band, Cosmo Committee, Pep Rally Committee, Ticket Committee and Flag Twirlers. This liaison is established through the connection with the chairman of each group. The central committee then plans, coordinates and directs each of the shows accompanying each athletic event. The Flag Twirlers was a new group added to the department this year, and they will remain a permanent part of the organization.



DIRECTOR BALLOU, twirlers, majorette and band performed at game



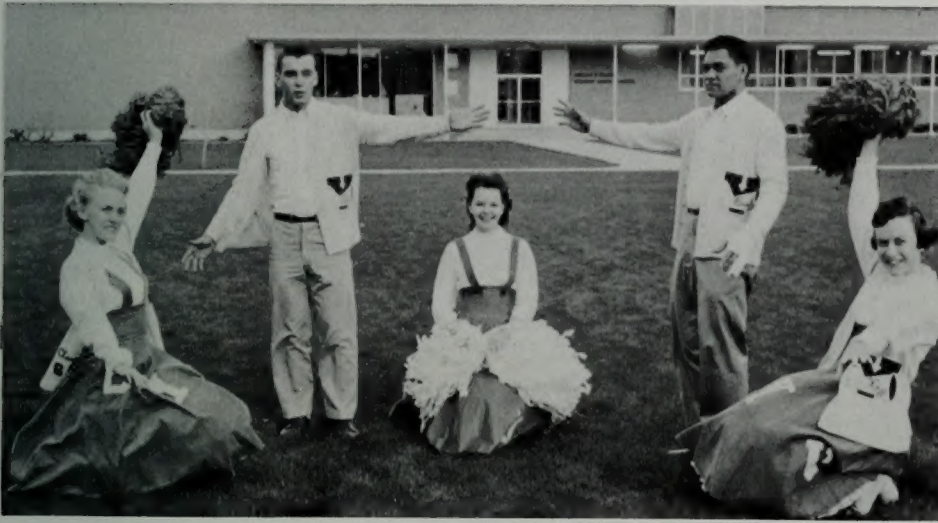
BATON TWIRLERS strut their stuff as they step fancy for football crowd



BYU SONG LEADERS for the year were, Kim High, Lois Lockhead, Ron Benson, Janice Zollinger, Diane Daniels and Gail Morrow (above). Nearly every sport event found them out trying to raise the spirit (below).



MICROPHONES coupled to loud voices gained attention of students at games for cheerleaders Paul Lookinland, Bob Ward, Bob Jensen



FROSH cheerleaders, Karen Olsen, Tom Neilon, Cecily Collins, Palmroy Bush, Kay Nielson. **COSMO**, the cougar, was BYU mascot.



FLAG TWIRLERS, Fran Mansuy, Alice Paddock, Ann Beswick, Marilyn Facer, Marilyn Anderson, Sharyn Sant Elaine Gordon, Carill Lee.



FRONT ROW: Luana Schow, Norma Hensley, Ann Taylor, Sec.; Donna Hamilton, v.p.; Sally Emmett, Sheila Sorensen, Janis Hull. SECOND ROW: Carol McBride, Pat Lee, Margaret Snarr, Barbara Kehmeier, Nannette Bybee, Yerda Mason, Pauline Richardson. BACK ROW: Janelle Brimhall, Shirley Snow, Karen Curtis, Marilyn McMeen, Lee Ann Vanderford.

Associated Women Students



President Bonnie Berrett

A full year's activities were featured by Associated Women Students as Preference Ball, Songfest and Women's Week were staged by the women's government group. Other activities in which AWS participated were the Big Sister program, transfer parties, foreign students' party, Coed of the Month, traveling service trophy award, Christmas Drive, "Y" Day, Campus Chest Drive, Fashion Show, Frosh Girls' Trek to "Y" and a program of visiting coeds. Inter-school highlight was the November 10 Utah AWS convention conducted at BYU for representatives from all Utah colleges and universities. The purposes of AWS are to coordinate women's campus activities, sustain and encourage high ideals in coeds, develop leadership abilities and stimulate the spirit and appreciation of BYU among women students. Bonnie Berrett served as president of the Associated Women during the year.

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS sponsored the annual Preference Ball to which the coeds on the campus took their favored man. Here the council writes invitations to those whom the girls preferred. Thirteen men were "preferred."





FRONT ROW: Dick Reimers, John Wadsworth, Joel Allred, John Gunner, Wayne Boyack, Kenner Kartchner, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Kay Walker, Phil Nolan, Jerry Griffith, Larry Regis, Jr. **BACK ROW:** Bob Bateman, Grant Bigelow, Kent Butterfield, Paul Eckel, Webb Crockett, Murt Bowman.

Associated Men Students



President Reed Blake

The Associated Men Students includes all men attending the Brigham Young University. It is the function of this organization to sponsor activities which will provide each student with a well-rounded academic and social life while at the "Y." Fall Quarter they sponsored the Autumn Leaf Hike and dance, Christmas Drive, Clean-up the Campus campaign, and foreign and transfer students' parties. The Snow Carnival, Fite Nite and Victory dance were Winter Quarter's activities, and "Y" Day and AMS Carnival completed the year's calendar. The AMS sponsors a traveling trophy which goes to the social unit with the highest grade point, and a supremacy trophy which is given on a point basis. These activities, coupled with pep rallies, State Hospital programs, and dances, were directed by AMS Council and its president.

AMS COUNCIL MEMBERS participated in the many activities on campus and sponsored many of their own. One of the year's highlights was the AMS Carnival production.





FRONT ROW: Dorothy Kennison, Vanja Yorgason, Joan Bolin, Pat Brighton, Jane Newman, Jewel Spilsbury, DeAnn Schwendiman, J. Carrol Read. **BACK ROW:** Norman E. King, Lynn H. Benson, Clesse Hilton, John Matsen, Richard Gibson, David B. Galbraith.



Honor Council



Chairman Howard Larsen

The Student Honor Council, organized in 1949 as a part of the Honor System, has had the responsibility of educating the studentbody to the Code and aiding in its enforcement. This year even more emphasis was placed on education by dividing the Council into two committees, counseling and publicity. The publicity committee prepared new literature to explain the Honor Code, worked on a film begun last year, and effected a liaison with the Faculty Committee on Honor, the disciplinary body of the school. "Keeping" one's honor rather than "regain-ing" it was emphasized. The Council met each Monday evening to discuss problems, and many additional hours were spent on committee work. The Council also had several parties during the year. Especially delightful was the dinner party held at the home of Emily Stewart, a daughter of the late President George Albert Smith.

HONOR COUNCIL met each Monday night to discuss business pertinent to the maintenance of standards of the BYU. Meetings were presided over by Howard Larsen.



FRONT ROW: Bonnie Berrett, Sunny Seely, Shirleen Robinson, Myrna Day, Ann Brown. Secretaries were Pat Meuter, Diana Martin, Ann Smith. **BACK ROW:** Mike Yoshino, Carl Mitchell, Larry Jenkins, Sloan Hales, Blair Armstrong, Clarence Schramm, Reed Blake, Nilo Atkinson.

Senate



President Dennis Olsen

The major responsibility of the Student Senate is to consider studentbody problems and legislate a program of activity which will alleviate these problems. The execution of these activities is up to the Executive Council. In order to fulfill its task, the Senate is divided into committees made up of two senators and five others. After investigation of their particular problem, the committee reports its findings to the Senate. Recommended action promotes the passing of bills which when signed become student law. The body is made up of three senators from each under-graduate class, one from the graduate class, the presidents and vice-presidents of the classes, the studentbody president, and AMS — AWS presidents. This year, this body of twenty-four students has entirely revised the school constitution in order to more clearly define authority.

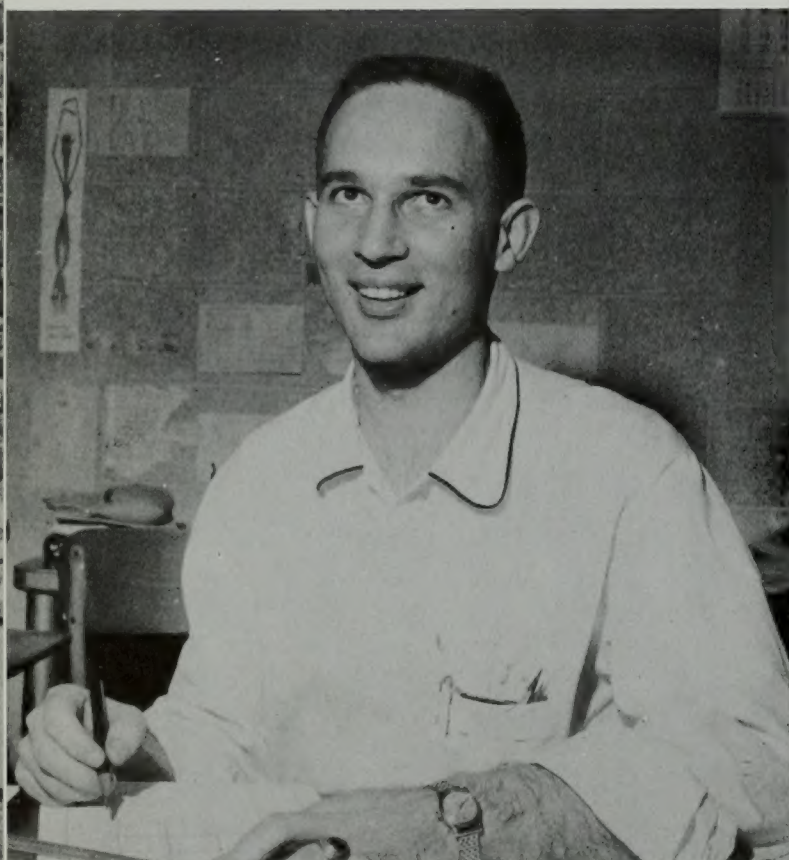
THE SENATE STEERING committee was made up of the following senators: **FRONT ROW:** Margot Seymour, Maxine Stuart, Jane Harrison. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Olsen, Pat Murchie, Don Kenney. **BACK ROW:** Bob Brady, Rich Hunter, John Perry.



Daily Universe

Completing its first year as a daily newspaper, the Daily Universe ranked as the fifth largest daily newspaper in Utah. Ralph Barney edited the Universe two quarters, relinquishing control to Mark Murphy for Spring Quarter. Among noteworthy firsts established by the Daily Universe during the year were the publication of a 16-page Homecoming edition and a 12-page spring shopping edition, in addition to more than a score of 8-page editions published regularly during the year. Winning 2nd prize in a national pre-Christmas traffic safety campaign contest conducted for daily college newspapers, the Daily Universe collected \$250. Prize-winning entry included a series of four dramatic drawings with accompanying editorials. Shortly before Christmas recess, the Daily Universe supported a successful drive to raise money to sponsor two Hungarian students for an education at BYU. Nearly \$2,000 was raised by BYU organizations, and wheels were set in motion to bring the students from Europe. A violent Utah State Prison riot

Feb. 8 drew two Universe staffers—a reporter and a photographer—for an all-night vigil when it was learned that three BYU students were being held hostage by rioting inmates. Smooth coordination between Universe and Y Press made possible early publication of a morning extra. The Daily Universe extra was the first Utah newspaper to announce the release of hostages and riot's end. During Spring Quarter the Daily Universe published a series of stories to acquaint students with progress of planning on proposed student union building and to enlist student aid in the planning and naming of the building. On the routine, everyday scene, a staff of nearly 40 students worked tirelessly through the year to accomplish publication of more than 150 editions of the Daily Universe. Newspaper is considered one of the most effective service groups on campus for rendering service and assistance to almost every student every day during school year. Untold thousands of volunteer hours are devoted each year to this project—with a \$36,000 budget.



Deanna Barnum was society editor, later made news editor under Mark Murphy.



Rich Hall, marketing major who post of sports editor for fall, winter quarters.

Dan Gashler, San Jose, Calif., was named managing editor during fall and winter quarters. A former Naval officer, Dan served as associate editor of Wye Magazine and news editor, reporter and photographer for Daily Universe before filling managing editor slot. Duties he handled included supervision of paper's production from time stories written until finished product rolled from presses. Many hours were spent at the news desk in striving to meet daily deadlines and produce top-notch student newspaper. Scheduled for graduation in August, 1957, Dan eyed newspaper career. Unmarried, Dan was charter member of Chi Sigma XXV, a social unit for bachelors who reach quarter-century mark.

Ralph Barney, Flagstaff, Ariz., edited Daily Universe from Feb., 1956, to March 16, 1957. Guided paper in transition from four-times-weekly to daily — April, 1956. A journalism major, Ralph graduated at end of 1956-57 school year. Almost wedded to the Universe until he was succeeded by Mark Murphy at the beginning of spring quarter, Ralph had served as news editor and managing editor before being selected for the top spot. Before entering BYU in 1954, he served as Navy journalist for 4 years aboard heavy cruiser in Korean combat area and later in China Sea. He was named 1957's top journalism graduate and awarded annual Forace Green Medal and cash award. Prominent accomplishment, by his own admission, was folding his 6'7" frame in such a manner that he could tuck himself into his junior-sized automobile several times a day all year.



Darwin Hayes, distributed 7,000 papers a day for 150 days to get Universe read.



Campus editor Sally Arnold recruited, trained and "owned" reportorial staff



Irrepressible humor editor Ron Safsten brightened pages with cartoons, stories.



Barbara Miller donated hundreds of hours as feature editor, later managing editor.



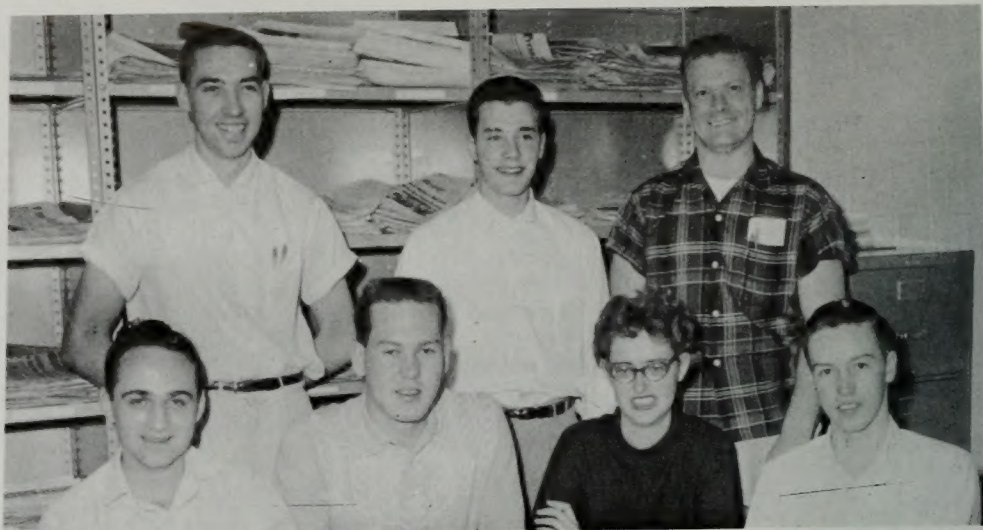
Seven reporters on Daily Universe staff are (front, l to r) Karen Larsen, Benda Evans, Marcella Whalley, Arlene Larsen, (back row, l to r) Dan Clark, JoAnn Dray and Roger Larson. Arlene moved to campus editor slot spring quarter and Roger won Universe service award pin at year's end. Dan Clark was awarded internship-scholarship by Salt Lake City newspaper, including summer job, 1957-58 tuition payments at BYU.



Daily Universe



Chief Photographer Larry Heppler (right) and John Meeks. Don Christensen absent for pic.



Another group of Daily Universe reporters are (front, l to r) Ray Tracy, Clyde Farnsworth, Jean Whiting, Gene Barlow, (back row, l to r) Tom Worlton, Jerry Molloy, Bob Koenig. Tracy and Koenig were editorial writers during spring quarter and Barlow was columnist during year.



Writers for society sections are (l to r) Joan Bladgett, Margaret Hunter and Service Award Winner Nadine Hall. Nadine took society editor job spring quarter.



Editorial assistants are (l to r) Service Award Winner Valerie Hill, Pat Bringhurst, Catherine Davies and Carolyn Thomsen. These assistants worked on layout, headlines, copyreading and page makeup during year.



Carol Croshaw, Martha Pratt and Vicki Soha were members of 1956-57 Daily Universe staff. Vicki was service award winner and feature editor spring quarter.



Sports writers Jack Batchler, Mark Murphy and Jerry Cunningham. Jerry succeeded Rich Hall as sports editor and Mark took Daily Universe reins at end of winter quarter. Cunningham won award as year's top sport writer.

Press Department

The Y Press spent many extra hours of time in order to publish the Banyan on time this year. One of the finest shops in the country, and among the largest in the intermountain west, it is set up for complete facility in offset and letterpress printing. Within the past year, they have installed an engraving plant which enables them to make their own cuts. Heretofore, it was necessary for these to be made elsewhere. The increased number of employees brought the total to fifty students and thirteen full-time employees. It is these people who print the school catalog, schedules, programs, books, and pamphlets which are sold and distributed through University facilities. All University printing work is down by the Y Press. Another feature of the print shop, often found in only the finest shops, is the ability to do full-color processing. These many factors permitted the press to print the entire

Banyan and to do all work exclusive of binding. This is the first time in ten years that the Y Press has done the cover for the Banyan. As was done last year, the Banyan was printed by offset process. Other major projects of the press include the Daily Universe, B.Y. High Yearbook, and an ROTC yearbook. Frank Haymore, the manager of the press, has been with them for twenty years. Delvar Pope, his assistant, has been with the press continuously since 1947, when the press was moved from the Maeser Building to its present site.



Manager Frank Haymore



THE SETTING of type (above) and the correction of errors (right) were all a part of the process which brought about the copy which you are now reading. Long hours were spent on type and copy.



Banyan Staff

For the second year in a row, John Marlow served as editor of the Banyan. However, the production of a yearbook the size and quality of the Banyan is not the work of one nor a few persons. Rather it is a cooperative effort accomplished only with the help of many and after long and tedious hours. The staff which prepared this year's book numbered about 150 students. A record sales of 5300 was reached through the efforts of many energetic salesmen. The book was produced entirely by students, except for printing and binding. This work included art, layout, photography, and copy. Each of the

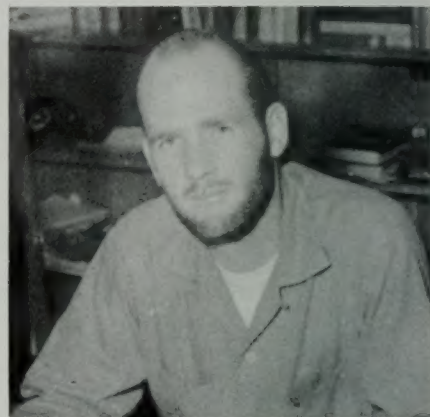
sections of the book was directed by an editor who was assisted by several staff members, and who was responsible to the general editors—art, photography, copy—for the collection and completion of materials for his section. Other members of the studentbody could be called in to help if they were needed. The history section of this year's book was the result of a contest sponsored among the students of one of the history classes. The book was produced on a budget of approximately \$30,000 and, except for the binding, was produced entirely by the BYU Press.



Dick Phelps, Business Manager



Wayne Boyack, Sales Manager



Ray Nielson, Advertising



Paul Nuttall, Space Sales



Shirley Atkinson, Indexing



CarylAnn Waldvogel, Paneling Editor



Sharon Ricks, Fine Arts Editor



John Beardall, Adm. and Colleges Editor



Yvonne Anderson, Associate Editor



Norman King, Copy Editor



JOHN MARLOW served for the second consecutive year as Editor of the Banyan. A pre-medical student, he plans to enter medical school in Washington, D. C. this fall. Some of his other activities include: chairman of the polio drive, the baritone lead of Toreador in "Carmen," and Blue Key.



Wally Barrus, Photography Editor



Dick Woods, History and Research Editor



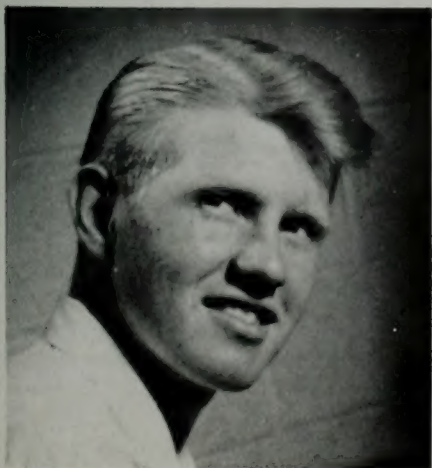
Jane Harrison, Classes Editor



Carole Carruth, Student Leadership



Cathy Moody, Chronology Editor

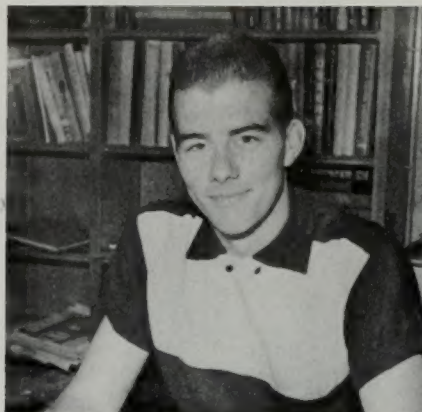


Bob Pratt, Art & Layout Editor

Banyan Staff *(Continued)*



Loyce Olofson, Filing Editor



Dale Harris, Sports Editor



Jane White, Exchange Editor



Staff Members Bee Hawkins, Helen Mackay, Klara Rowe.



Photography Staff Norman Smith, LeGrande Fletcher, Phil Fauver.



Georgia Moore and Jean Nay, Staff Assistants.



Joy Aschmann and Connie Gabbott.



Jeannie Decker, Delora Bertelson, DeAnne Dorny, Staff Workers.



Staff Assistants, GlenDonna Staker, Sonja Leonard, Jean Sexsmith.



Allen Frazier, Publicity Director



Salesmen Merrill Branuh, Olga Gilbert, Myrna Peterson.

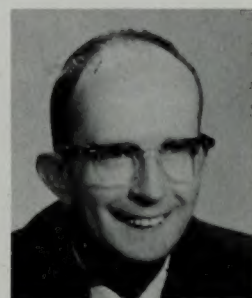


Marilyn Alter, Personalities Editor.

Photo Studio

The business of the Brigham Young University Photo Studio, although it comes only from on-campus, is sufficient to place them in the top brackets as far as volume of work done is concerned. This year the force numbered sixty part-time employees and three full-time. Much of the portrait and group photography for the Banyan was done by the Photo Studio. The studio is also equipped to do microfilming and facilitates storage by microfilming University publications and library material. The studio is self sustaining and operates on business principles.

DIRECTOR OF THE PHOTO Studio was Clark Nelson. Under his supervision, the portrait and group pictures were taken for the 1957 Banyan.



FULL-TIME and part-time workers complement the staff at the photo studio where work is done for Banyan, students, faculty.

Wye Magazine

Under the direction of Joan Dunn and Jack Nelson, the Wye magazine worked this year for an approach which would give something to the studentbody which would be not only "good" writing, but also, would be understandable. Difficult as this task turned out to be—due largely to the impression that to be modern is to be obscure—the staff put out an excellent literary representation. The magazine was published three times during the year and was printed by the BYU Press. In an effort to stimulate wider participation in the submission of work to the Wye, the magazine offered two \$25 prizes—one for poetry and one for fiction. According to editor, Jack Nelson, "there are people on campus who have the background for writing and the experience. This prize should stimulate some of them to put

their experiences down on paper." Photography and art reproductions formed an important contribution to the Wye magazine, and some excellent work, both abstract and realistic, was submitted. Over thirty persons worked on the staff of the magazine and many hours were spent in its production. Each issue averaged thirty-two pages. The magazine was in its fifteenth year, and in this time, has sought to give expression to student talent. The English and journalism departments have helped by providing advisors from their ranks to aid in the selection of quality material. The staff was advised this year by Thomas Cheney of the English faculty. The presentation of interesting, credible material was enthusiastically received and supported by both the faculty and students.



Wye Magazine staff workers were, FRONT ROW: Claus Hansen, Lavon Boyenger, Virginia Mahoney, Jack Nelson, Marcella Whaley, Nan Beesley. BACK ROW: John Harris, Alfred Lewis-Busch, Joseph Carter, Conrad Nelson, Nancy Lott, Karen Anderson, Bud Strawn.



MEETINGS OF THE EDITORS of the Wye Magazine were not always business. Here the several editors, Jack Nelson, Alfred Lewis-Busch, Joseph Carter, John Harris, Conrad Nelson and Lavon Boyenger get together to discuss the publication and to tell a few stories out of school. These men worked to produce a better quality magazine with material which would appeal to the greater part of the studentbody.



A POPULAR PROGRAM on the KBYU radio station was the one entitled "Blind Date." Coeds and fellows could win a show ticket, dinner, and an evening of bowling by participation with other contestants. Who knows, a new romance, even an engagement, might result.



KBYU ANNOUNCER, Steve Anderson, broadcasts news.



DEVERN PERRY operates recorder while Stan Porter makes transcription.

Radio KBYU

Provided with studios, TV facilities and mobile units, Radio KBYU broadcast daily to the students in on-campus housing, and through the connection with a power line, were able to reach to some of the downtown areas. Devern Perry was the station manager and Owen Rich acted as faculty advisor. Broadcasting a total of sixty-seven hours each week, the station has thirty-four broadcasters ranging from disc jockeys to news casters. Some of the most popular programs were "Music from the Mat," a program broadcast directly from the mat dance; the "Bob and Roy Show," and "Fullness of Times." The latter is a re-broadcast show and deals with the Book of Mormon. One of the interesting features of the publicity committee was the publication of a staff paper called the "Transmitter." A poll on the best shows of the week was run and was expanded into the best show of the year for which a prize was given. The gossip column of the paper was the most widely read part of the paper.



GARY ZISER, Jim Mays, Larry Bastian rehearse radio script

Student Program Bureau

Many aspects of student talent were presented in the shows of the Student Program Bureau as they toured the intermountain west. Janie Thompson was granted a leave of absence during the year, and her duties as director were taken over by Sylvia Tyler. The Student Chairman was Winston Christensen. Besides providing shows for various organizations on campus, the bureau

provided a speaker service to the wards and branches in the area. MC's and directors were a vital part of the bureau's manpower and received experience in the planning and presenting of their own shows. Such groups as the Rockettes, Brighamettes, and Castle Dancers augmented the staff of entertainers. Assemblies were also presented by this versatile group.



Juana Dalton, Bryan Renstrom, Sylvia Tyler, Winston Christensen.



PROGRAM BUREAU shows were taken to many campus functions.



INDIVIDUAL PERFORMERS and MC's were vital part of shows.



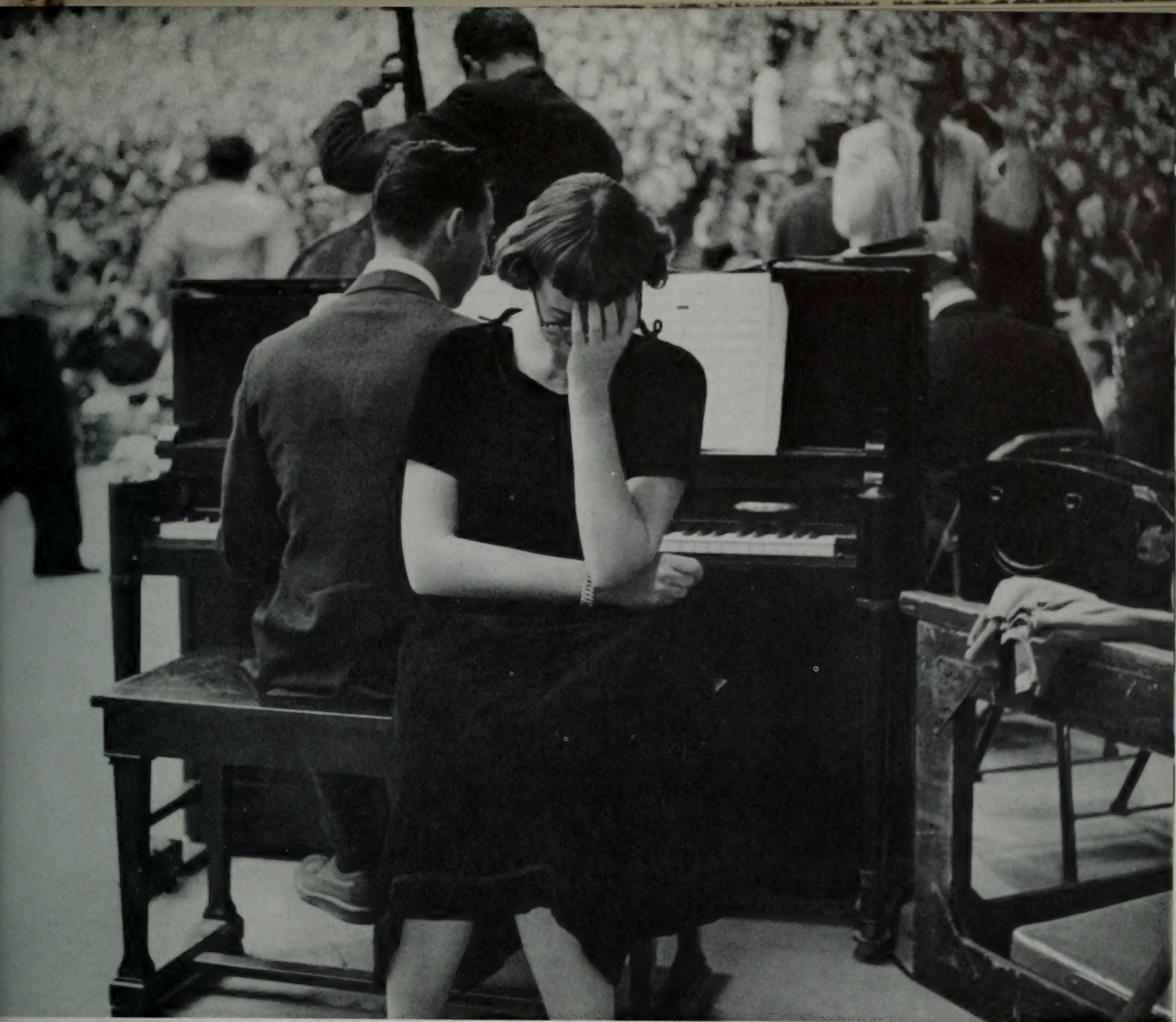
UNUSUAL DANCE GROUP, Castle Dancers, performed regularly.



BRIGHAMETTES were a song and dance group which performed often,



CALYPSO MUSIC was feature of Vagabond singers.



STUDENT PROGRAM BUREAU performed on assemblies and for private groups. Janie Thompson, director, poses pensively.



THE ROCKETTES performed on assemblies and in tour programs.



DANCERS Chyleen Bacon, Diane Stevenson perform ballet.

Brigham Young University Stake

Although religious instruction is given within the classes of the Brigham Young University, it is not felt that this replaces religious activity without the University. Along with this outlook, it was felt that some students, while being away from home, left their recommends of membership in their home wards. In order to provide better religious organization which would enable all students to be active and more students to have positions of responsibility, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints organized the Brigham Young University Stake of Zion on January 8, 1956. Unlike the traditional stakes, this stake has no independent boundaries. Its membership consists of single students living away from home, regardless of where they live on the campus or in the community surrounding it, and of married students living in campus apartments. Since its beginning twelve wards, the stake has grown until at the present it has seventeen wards and twenty-three Elders' quorums, all of which are fully organized. Modified Relief Society programs, Mutual Improvement Associations, and a Stake Mission are progressing, as well as a Primary in the First Ward which is attended by married couples living in the Wymount area. Supervised Temple work and library research for genealogists are also being put into operation. Recognizing the need for close connections between the student's home ward and the Brigham Young University Stake, the General Authorities of the Church have provided that the stakes and wards involved should work together in such matters as calling worthy brethren on missions and advancing them in the Priesthood. The

Bishops and other executive leaders in this stake were called from among faculty members and prominent leaders in the community stakes and wards in order to assure a permanence to the organization. This included such offices as the Stake Presidency and Stake Clerks, the High Council, and auxiliary heads. The Bishops, with few exceptions, called their counselors from among the students living within their wards. This arrangement gives wide experience to capable students, but prevents them from hazarding their studies by leaving the major burdens in the hands of an experienced and permanent Bishop. All of the facilities of the school are made available to the stake and on Sunday morning the buildings are nearly as fully used as on a regular school day. Although the social functions are somewhat limited as far as being sponsored entirely by the stake is concerned, the school and the Church cooperate closely in providing a full program of activity for those who are in need of it. This year the different wards combined for such events as Gold and Green Balls, speech competitions, roadshows, and parties. Two of the BYU wards participated in the all-Church M-Men Basketball Tournament and made a very good showing for first year participants. Every three months the regular Stake Conferences are held in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, and the students are given an extra opportunity to hear the General Authorities talk on the various Gospel principles. Thus growth and expansion have and will continue to characterize the Brigham Young University as it works with the Church to provide the students with a well-rounded spiritual life.

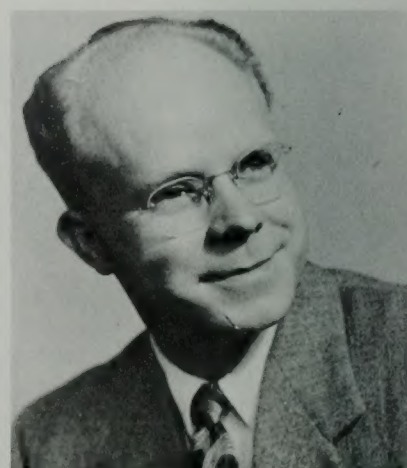
A LITTLE OVER ONE YEAR has elapsed since the Church instituted the program of advertising to help the youth in observing the commandments of God. This program has sponsored large posters and smaller replicas to keep before the youth that honesty with oneself is the way which will lead to the best way of life. At one of the Stake Conferences held during the year, Elder Mark E. Petersen emphasized the messages presented on these posters and asked Brigham Young University students to set the example for others. Large crowds of students turned out for both sessions. Elder Petersen has always been a favorite of the youth of the Church because of his appeal to subjects which are pertinent to their particular problems. Conferences throughout the year were well attended and brought leading Church authorities with messages of inspiration and instruction. Choral groups and special musical numbers were also presented (right).



DANIAL D. BUSHNELL served as first counselor in the BYU Stake Presidency. He has also been a bishop and high councilman.



ANTONE K. ROMNEY, Stake President, is a man with experience in the education and business fields. He has also served on the General Board.



DEAN B. FARNSWORTH was called as second counselor after the release of Joseph Bentley. He is associated with the English department.



The married students staying in the Wymount area met each Sunday in the Social Hall. This is the largest and most unusual ward on campus. Nearly every member of the ward is a father or a mother. Because of the problem of baby-sitting, social events are very difficult to conduct. However, on March 30 the Relief Societies of the other campus wards volunteered to baby sit for the First Warders, and the parents were able to attend a banquet sponsored by their Relief Society. This is also the only ward with a Primary organization. They divide classes by months rather than years because of the many children.

FRONT ROW: Wendell Collier, Clerk; George Hatch, Coun.; Russell D. Lewis, Bishop; Duane Beazer, Coun. **BACK ROW:** LeRay McAllister, Clerk; Jon Fitt, Clerk; Joseph Pehrson, Clerk; Louis Jensen, Clerk.



Brigham Young University Wards



With a membership of 280, the BYU Second Ward meets in the McKay Building under the direction of Bishop Charles Taylor. They are noted for their large number of married couples and are continually adding to the ranks. This year the ward held their Gold and Green Ball and other social events under the direction of the MIA, which is headed by Larry Jenkins and Carolyn Asplund. Jack Frost was the Sunday School Superintendent, and two Elders' Quorums provided opportunity for Priesthood activity.

FRONT ROW: Hans W. Kelling, Coun.; Charles Taylor, Bishop; Stuart R. Stringham, Coun. **BACK ROW:** Chuck Padbury, Clerk; Jack W. Lythgoe, Clerk; Don S. Terry, Clerk.



Bishop Lester Allen directed the Third Ward in their meetings each Sunday in the McKay Building. He was aided by two fine counselors, Milton G. Wille and Sam Atoa. Three hundred students claimed this ward as their own and attended meetings each week. They were also treated to a ward Gold and Green Ball on April 13, which proved a very lucky day for those who attended. The auxiliaries were directed by Ruth Naylor and Rowan Shirley, MIA; David Hart, Sunday School; and JoAnne Beasley, Relief Society.

FRONT ROW: Milton G. Willie, Lester Allen, Bishop; Samuel Atoa. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Earl, Kenneth Crocket, David Christensen, Eugene Chrismon.



Two hundred and fifty members of the BYU Fourth Ward met each Sunday morning in the Wymount Chapel. These meetings were under the supervision of the Sunday School Superintendent, Dave Paxman and the Bishop, William G. Dyer. The ward started a paper this year, sponsored a Gold and Green Ball and was in charge of a ward orientation program. The Elders of the ward met in a quorum under the direction of Lamont Henricksen.

FRONT: William G. Dyer, Bishop. **BACK ROW:** Murray S. McInnes, Coun.; Paul J. Petersen, Coun.; Marvin Kuchar, Clerk.



Another ward which claims title to the best ward in the BYU Stake is the Fifth Ward, which is presided over by Bishop Frank Killpack. He is aided in his duties by auxiliary heads Claudia Sedgwick, Relief Society; Pamela Johnson and Robert Ritz, MIA; Owen Bae, Sunday School; and Harvey Wilson, Elders' Quorum. The ward joined with the Second Ward for their Gold and Green Ball and held a party on the Heritage Halls patio Spring Quarter.

FRONT ROW: Robert Bateman, Coun.; W. Frank Killpack, Bishop; Robert Chivers, Coun. **BACK ROW:** Alma Richie, Clerk; Jan Westman, Clerk Ray Ivie, Clerk.

Each Sunday found a large percentage of the 450 members of the Sixth Ward congregated in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Here under the direction of Bishop Wayne B. Hales the Elders met with either Keith Sellers or Charles Hall, and the Relief Society met with Connie Siggard. The Sunday School was directed by the leadership of Merwin Stewart, and the MIA was supervised by Phyllis McKenzie for the women and Emerson West for the men. The Sixth Ward had the distinction of having two candidates for studentbody president as counselors to the Bishop.

FRONT ROW: Edward Christensen, Barrie McKay, Wayne B. Hales, Bishop; Clyll Webb Crockett. **BACK ROW:** Sid Mitchel, Merrill Branch, Lynne Hemenway, Gordon Burrell.



Bishop Royal B. Stone with his two counselors, John Wilcox and Joseph Allen headed the organization of the Seventh Ward. They met each week in College Hall on lower campus. Here in the atmosphere of old buildings and art collections, 550 students met. This was one of the largest wards on the campus. The MIA sponsored a Gold and Green Ball for its members and joined with the Eighth Ward for a showing of the film, "How Near to the Angels." Dorothy Kenison and Don Van Noy were the leaders of the MIA. Winston Christensen directed the Sunday School.

FRONT ROW: Royal B. Stone, Bishop; John B. Wilcox, Coun. **BACK:** J. Perry Polson, Clerk.



Three hundred members of the Ninth Ward are supervised in their meetings by Bishop Beckham. A ward known for its many social events, they held a party at the MIA Canyon Home during Fall Quarter, a snow party at Timp Haven, Winter Quarter, and a Spring Quarter outing. The Relief Society and Elders' Quorums of the ward sponsored a banquet for all members of the ward also. The meetings of the Ninth Ward are held each Sunday in the Banquet Hall of the Joseph Smith Building.

FRONT ROW: Wilford J. Tolman, Melvin R. Brooks, Bishop; Glen R. Stubbs. **BACK ROW:** Lloyd G. Olson, Gwyn D. Davidson, Lavar D. Godfrey, M. Ray Johnson.



Closely scheduled meetings in College Hall were the routine thing for the Eighth Ward as they met just prior to the Seventh Ward. From 400 to 430 members constituted the membership which was presided over by Bishop Melvin Brooks. A common occurrence in this ward was the blessing of babies. Every Fast Sunday at least one has been blessed. Because of the many married students which live in the ward, it does not combine with others during Christmas or summer vacation as do most of the others in the stake.

FRONT ROW: Barry Wasden, Raymond Beckham, Bishop; Endfred J. Lundberg. **BACK ROW:** Dean H. Jensen, Max E. Llewellyn, Jerry Hall, Robert G. Safsten, Reid M. Hiatt.



Brigham Young University Wards



The new Smith Family Living Center provides the setting for the meetings of the Tenth Ward under the supervision of Bishop Clyde Sandgren. During the year there were several baptisms performed in this ward, a number of marriages, and three babies were blessed. Two lovely dances, the Gold and Green Ball and the Blossom Ball, were held in this ward. Bishop Sandgren was aided in his duties by his two capable counselors, Wilbur Walton and Marvin Folsom. Some three hundred and fifty students comprised the membership.

FRONT ROW: Jack Nixon, Wilbur T. Walton, Clyde D. Sandgren, Bishop; Marvin Folsom. **BACK ROW:** Howard B. Larsen, James S. Taylor, Richard E. Hall, Arlen A. Harris, Alan W. Larson.



Outstanding on the records of the Eleventh Ward, was the winning of the Stake championship in the M-Men Basketball program. They later took second in the division and played in the all-Church tournament. B. West Belnap is the Bishop of the Ward which meets in the Joseph Smith Auditorium each Sunday morning. Five hundred and thirty-five members claim the ward as home. One of the highlights of the social year was their Gold and Green Ball.

FRONT ROW: B. West Belnap, Bishop; Richard J. Benson. **BACK ROW:** Alan Johnson, Richard W. Wells.



Bishop J. N. Symons directs the activities of the Twelfth Ward in the McKay Building each Sunday. They are called the "stocking-feet ward" because of the many parties they have held in the men's gym with their shoes off. All of their original YMMIA Superintendency have been called on full-time missions. They have had one baptism during the year, one death (Laurel Bentley), and one birth announcement.

FRONT ROW: Robert R. Beishline, R. Richard Vetterli, J. N. Symons, Bishop; Leon B. Casper. **BACK ROW:** Ronald B. Simons, Earl W. Chapman, Hugh T. Edwards, K. Ray Durham.



The Thirteenth Ward is not such an unlucky ward. They claim two distinctions—they held the first Gold and Green Ball in the BYU Stake and they are a ward with no married persons attending. Every one of their group is single. Bishop Albert Swenson is aided in the activities of the ward by Sandra Butler, Relief Society President; Doreen Lally and Carl Oliver, MIA; Richard Bunker, Sunday School.

FRONT ROW: Scott Nelson, Darrel Bushnell, Albert Swenson, Bishop; Fred Garrett. **BACK ROW:** Kirk Tolman, Milo Durfee, Ervil Welch, Raymond Brown, Reece L. Glines.

Brigham Young University Wards

Bishop Conan Mathews of the Art Department is the Bishop of the Fourteenth Ward and is assisted in the auxiliaries by Iris Schiers, Relief Society; Kay Stone and Tom Frizzell, MIA; Ted Ridenhour, Sunday School. The 244 members meet in the new Smith Family Living Center. This ward joined with the Thirteenth Ward for their Gold and Green Ball and sponsored several other social activities during the year. They also joined with several other wards on a dinner-dance for the Elders' Quorums of these wards.

FRONT ROW: Dean M. Green, Coun.; Conan E. Mathews, Bishop.
BACK ROW: Charles L. Abercrombie, Clerk; James E. Warner, Coun.



The Joseph Smith Banquet Hall is the scene of Sunday activity for the Fifteenth Ward under the direction of Bishop Loftis J. Sheffield, Robert Linebarger and Reed Collister. Because of their smiles and warm hellos, this ward has become known as the "Friendly Fifteenth." This is reflected also in their social activities which provide opportunities for everyone to get to know everyone else. They also have a weekly ward newspaper published.

FRONT ROW: Robert N. Linebarger, Coun.; Loftis J. Sheffield, Bishop. **BACK ROW:** Reed R. Callister, Coun.; Thomas V. Thomas, Clerk.



Relief Society, MIA, Junior and Senior Sunday Schools, and Priesthood meetings are some of the things that keep the members of Sixteenth Ward busy. The Junior Sunday School is for all the stake excepting the First Ward. Carol Ward is the supervisor of this organization. From this ward of three hundred persons there have been a number of marriages, baptisms and a few missionaries have been sent out. Bishop Ernest J. Wilkins is assisted by auxiliary heads Diana Bell, Donna Bird and Mike Riley.

Virgil Andersen, Ernest J. Wilkins, Bishop; Morris Parter.



One of the finest "Singing Sisters" groups on the campus is to be heard in the Seventeenth Ward. The head of this organization is Bonnie Berrett. Another first in this ward is their MIA basketball team. This team won first in the Intramural program over ninety other teams. Bishop Darrell Taylor is assisted by his two counselors, Don Jensen and Clarence Schramm. The Sunday School is supervised by Mike Yoshino. The ward is one of the smaller ones having only 200 members.

FRONT ROW: Donald F. Jensen, H. Darrel Taylor, Bishop; Clarence Schramm. **BACK ROW:** Jerald Ray, Dan Stoddard, Ray Anderson.





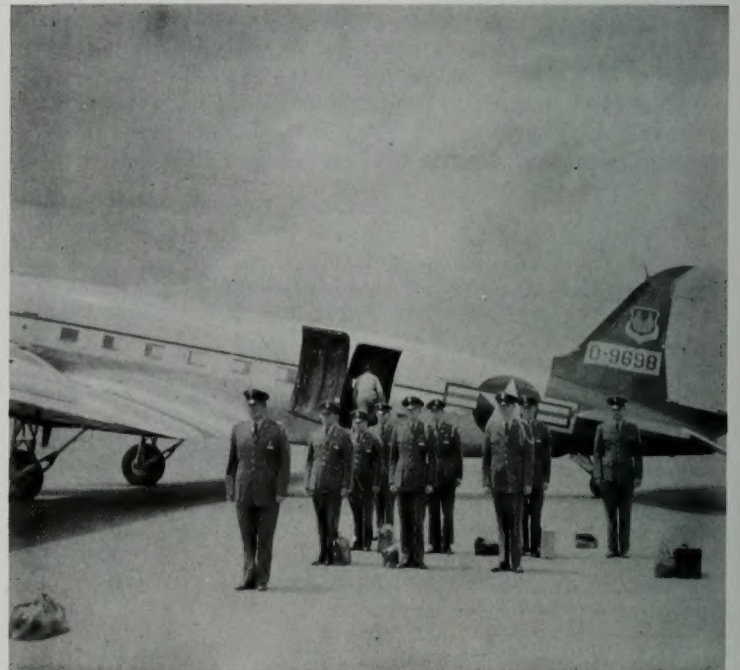
MEMBERS OF BYU ROTC learn by doing as they discuss a map and their position relative to it on a typical ROTC flight. Several flights during the year made it possible for cadets to put into practice the theories which they had learned in the classroom.

R.O.T.C.



Cecil L. Adamson

Since 1951, the Department of Air Science at BYU has represented the Senior Division of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. A graduate of AF ROTC is a trained junior executive and will be given specialized training when he enters the service. A student must enroll in the program when he is a Freshman, but he may discontinue at any time. Each cadet is required to wear his uniform one day a week at leadership laboratory. During each year, cadets participate in a program of orientation flights. They visit Air Force Bases and aircraft assembly plants to gain first-hand information and experience. To qualify for upper division AFROTC, a cadet must be approved by a selection board. Training units are sponsored during the summer in which members receive training and leadership responsibilities. Training and discipline are strictly regimented.



MEMBERS AND OFFICERS of the ROTC stand inspection before the flight to Air Force Academy for the Air Force vs. BYU game.



FINE ARTS DIVISION

These are your memories. . . your memories of the fine arts at Brigham Young University. Here is the intricate plot of *Desperate Hours* and the smugness and tears of the hero in *Oedipus Rex*; the humor and fantasy as the Angel in the Pawnshop dances into your heart. Here from the set of *Carmen* comes the bravado and power of the "Toreador Songs"; from the combined choruses and the Symphony Orchestra echoes the majesty of music as they join for the Hill Cumorah Pageant. Here is the precision performance, from the geometric patterns of the Varsity Marching Band to the bold, realistic paintings of the Arnold Friberg display painted for the Ten Commandments. Here is music, art, drama—echoes from the invisible world, children of inventive minds, the harmonious voices of creation.



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and the Lord said to Samson, "You are a Nazirite, and your strength is in the hair of the Nazirite. If you shave your head, your strength will go away, and you will be as weak as all other men."



OEDIPUS, Lael Woodbury, demands the story of the former king from Carl Markworth which when told reveals fulfillment of prophecy.

Oedipus Rex

Oedipus Rex, written by Sophocles and the oldest play still being produced, was presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium November 14 through 17. This play and Hamlet are the two most famous and popular dramas of literature. The story concerns the man who solved the riddle of the sphinx. His countrymen, in gratitude, gave him the Queen and the throne. However, in earlier days it was foretold that this same Oedipus would someday kill his father and raise up children by his mother. During his kingship, Oedipus vows to solve the mystery of the former ruler, but in so doing he discovers that the prophecy has been fulfilled. He has murdered King Laios, his father, and is now married to his own mother, Jocasta. Under the able direction of Harold I. Hansen, the players gave a successful and skillful performance. Through the use of staggered level scenery, authentic costume, and lighting the tragic atmosphere was increased.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Oedipus	Lael J. Woodbury
Jocaste	Georgia Faux
Priest	Nathan Smith
Creon	Max Golightly
Choragus	Charles Whitman
Teiresias	Thomas Macaulay
Shepherd of Laios	Carl Markworth
Messenger from Corinth	Gary Stewart
Second Messenger	Makee Blaisdell

Desperate Hours

The first dramatic production after fall registration was *The Desperate Hours*. Morris Clinger directed the play which was produced on the Joseph Smith Auditorium stage October 17 to 20. Here was the story of three escaped criminals who broke into a private home and held the family hostage. Mr. Hilliard, head of the house, tried everything to protect his family. The children tried to find solutions. The climax of the play was heightened when the police moved into the house next door. Because of the tension, the criminals quarreled among themselves and were all sent to their not-so-noble rewards. Excellent acting, combined with good technical direction, created moods of desperate men which were not soon to be forgotten.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Eleanor Hilliard	Florence Rogers
Dan Hilliard	Stan Porter
Ralphie Hilliard	Freddie Skousen
Cindy Hilliard	Martha Adams
Glen Griffin	Richard Franks
Hank Griffin	Rick Johnson
Robish	Makee Blaisdell
Chuck Wright	Charles Whitman
Lt. Carl Fredericks	Ross Broadbent



IN A HIGH POINT of the play, Martha Adams prevents boyfriend, Charles Whitman, from coming into the house. They embrace on the front porch while a convict stands secret guard inside (top). Several of the dramatic scenes from the play *Desperate Hours* are posed by the cast for the "lights up" of curtain call. Two such highlights were the rebellions of two of the desperate trio against the leader (bottom).





EVERYMAN, Dean McMahon, pleads for another chance at life as Death, Lawrence McAllister, brings word that he must make account.

Everyman

The famous play, *Everyman*, was first written in Dutch by Peter of Deist. From this original, Dr. Preston R. Gledhill wrote an adaptation which he directed and produced February 6 through 9. The play tells of Everyman who has dedicated his life to pleasure and wealth. In a visit from Death, Everyman is informed that his Maker is to require an explanation of all his deeds. He is granted a final journey through life in which family, friends, and Mammon (money) fail him. When his weak Good Deeds and Faith continue to follow and plead his cause at the Judgment, Everyman is humbled. His humility strengthens him and he rises triumphant. Unusual settings designed by Dr. Hansen, modern dance routines by Orchesis, and a large group of choir boys added to the effectiveness of the play. Fifteenth century music was supervised by Clawson Cannon. A cast of fifty was featured in this dramatic morality play.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Everyman	Dean McMahon
Damsel	Kay McMahon
The Lord	Lynn McKinlay
Death	Lawrence McAllister
Fellow	Wayne W. Thomas
Debtor	George Held
Mammon	David Longhney
Good Deeds	Kay Broadbent
Faith	Bonnidean Petty
Devil	Alyric Ray
Tall Cousin	Derald Mitchell
Short Cousin	Ron Lee
Poor Neighbor	Paul Montgomery

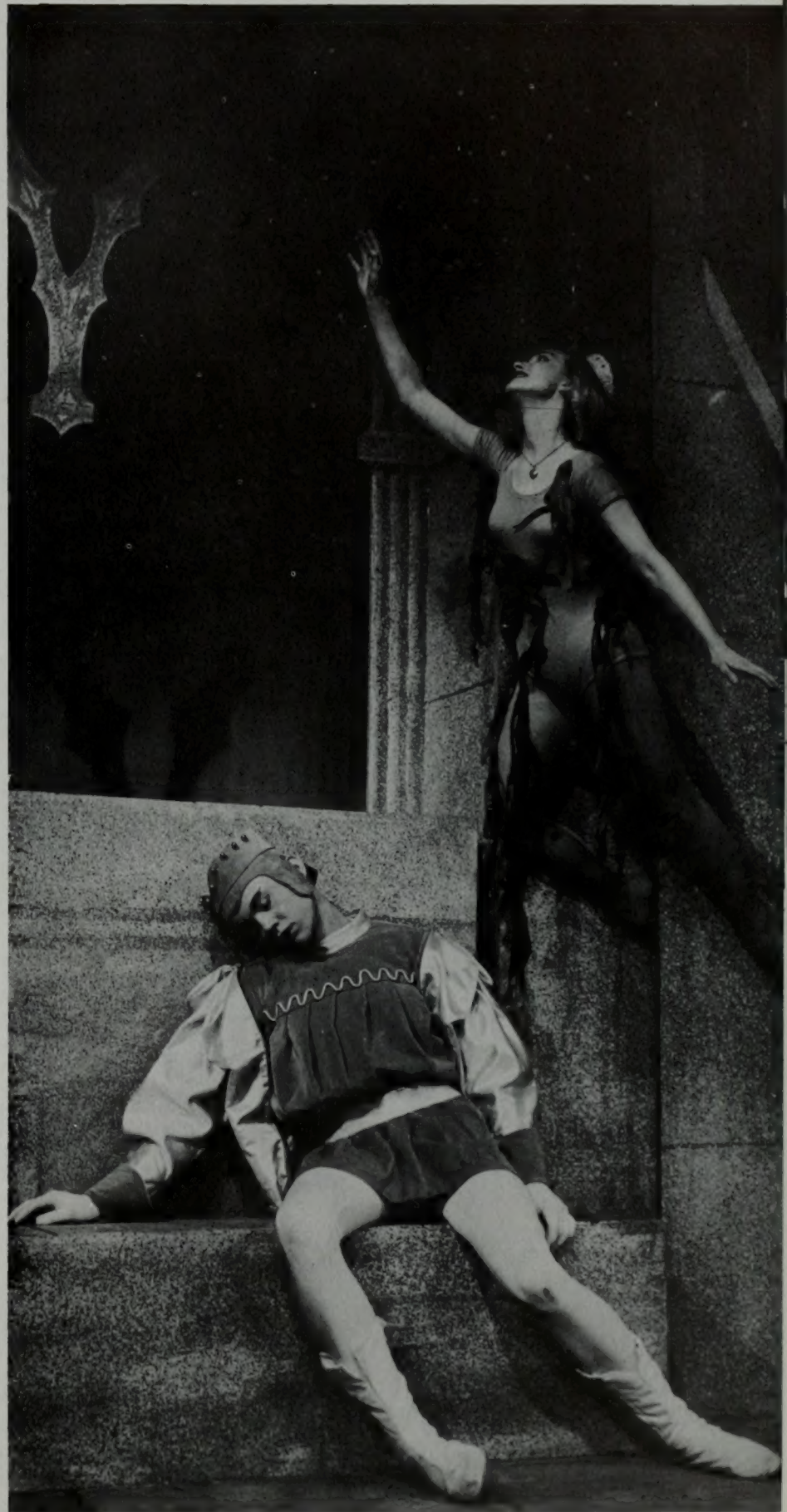
Ondine

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury directed winter quarter's first play which was presented January 16 to 19. *Ondine*, written by Jean Giradoux, is a fantasy of a sea nymph who became mortal to marry a king's man whom she loved dearly. Confused by the court's manners and intrigues, *Ondine* is forsaken by her lover, and she, true to a promise made, returns to her home in the sea. This farewell scene, the climax of the play, is one of the most haunting in literature. Magic, illusions, sudden appearances and vanishings, coupled with a temperamental water fountain and elusive spirits brought many surprises. These difficult technical accomplishments were directed by Robert E. Struthers and George Tanner. Dorothy Whittaker and Nathan Smith provided effective and realistic costumes. Here was a play that will stay long in our memories.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Ondine	Helen Keith
Ritter Hans	Ron Olauson
Anguste	Brad Powell
Eugenie	Dorothy Whittaker
Old One	Chet Harris
Lord Chamberlain	Carl Markworth
Bertha	Lorna Hart
Bertram	Blair Armstrong
The King	James Fife
First Judge	Makee Blaisdell
Second Judge	Will Erikson

ONDINE, blessed with a forgetfulness of the past by the ruler of the sea, leaves her lover, Ron Olauson, in the sleep of death and returns to her home in the sea (right). Returning to court Ritter Hans meets his former sweetheart, Lorna Hart. Rebuffed by her, he takes her hand too tightly and kills the bird she is holding gently (bottom).





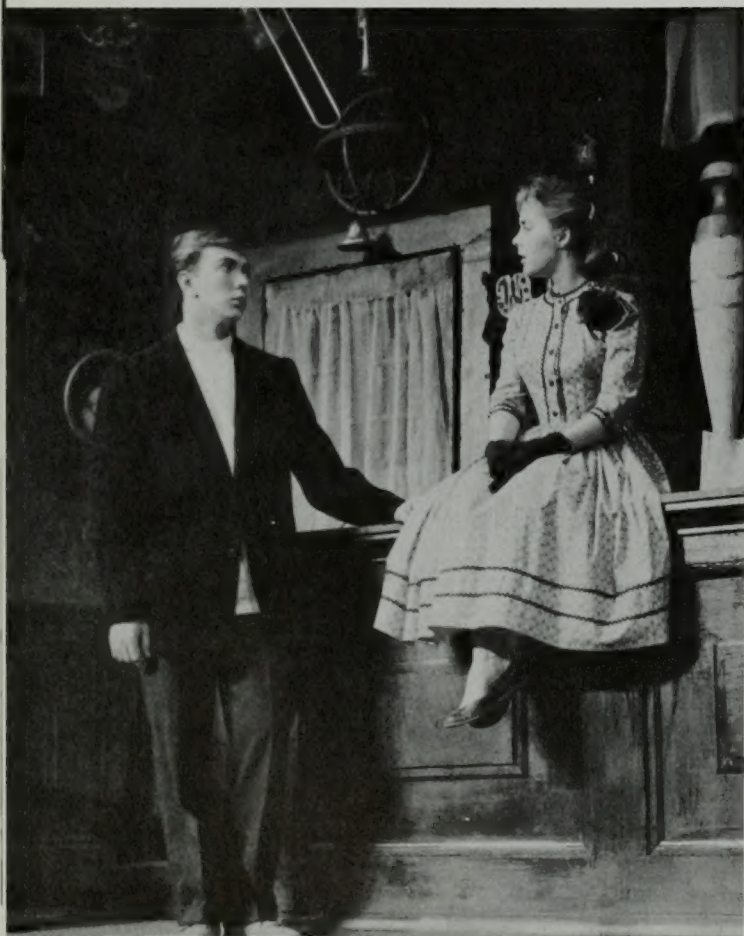
BRAD POWELL, portraying a well-to-do drunk, condemns sober men for world problems while Mary Ann Nelson lives in world of past.

Angel in a Pawnshop

Angel in the Pawnshop was the first production of Spring Quarter and was directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury. This lively comedy, produced March 20 through 23, expressed the spirit of the season and those who saw it will not easily forget its delightful story. An especially interesting feature was the authentic pawnshop interior which provided the background. Hilary, the tired owner of the pawnshop, is suffering with a bad heart and a case of cynicism. Lizzie appears and changes his second-hand-attitude. Together they work against the schemes of a drunk, a modern medicine man and a clarinet player who would take advantage of the old man. The climax comes when Hilary kills Danny O'Keefe, a murderer, who, having once been married to Lizzie, seeks to take her back.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Hilary	Carl G. Markworth
Lizzie Shaw	Mary Ann Nelson
Danny O'Keefe	Roger L. Bown
Timothy Spangle	Gary L. Stewart
Joe	Joe Kirk
Duke Jones	Ronald Matson
Drunk	Brad Powell
Young Man	Richard A. Walsh
Tom	Charles Whitman
Priscilla Nash	Bonnidean Petty



JOE KIRK discusses with Lizzie condition of Mr. Hilary.



MARTHA ADAMS as Lizzie listens to the dream-filled conversation of Starbuck played by Chet Harris and receives a renewed hope.

The Rainmaker

The Rainmaker, a play by N. Richard Nash, was a highlight of the dramatic season. This three-act comedy was presented April 10 through 13 and was directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill. Staged with the use of movable scenery, this play told the story of a mid-western family which was being torn between two problems—the drought and catching a husband for Lizzie, the unmarried daughter. A high-talking rain wizard brings hope for the rain in return for one hundred dollars. Although the rainmaker turns out to be a swindler, through his homespun philosophies, he brings Lizzie to her senses, and she resolves to catch a husband. Starbuck, the wizard, thinks it might be he, but when he carries his fantasy into reality, Lizzie turns to the sheriff's deputy. As the swindler is allowed to escape, a thunderstorm breaks and everyone seems happy as the curtain drops amid lightning and thunder.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

H. C. Curry	J. Richard Franks
Noah Curry	Howard V. Weight
Jim Curry	Rex W. Estes
Lizzie Curry	Martha C. Adams
File	H. Kay Moon
Sheriff	Neil A. Park
Bill Starbuck	Chet W. Harris



JED RICHARDSON, Paul Anderson and Claudia Woolston work together to get Chet Harris on sofa after his tussle with his wife's ex-boyfriend.

The Male Animal

An innovation in Brigham Young University Theatre was the presentation of Arena Theatre or Theatre in the Round. The first experimental play in this area was *Male Animal* by James Thurber. Dr. Preston Gledhill directed the play which was produced during Fall Quarter. A comedy of campus life, it is the story of a professor who is confronted with problems when an ex-football hero comes back and flirts with his wife. In order to save his marriage, the professor fights for his rights. Whether he loses or wins is a matter for the audience to say.

LEONARD RICE as Socrates points accusing finger at Joe Kirk in experimental play.



Tommy Turner	Chet Harris
Ellen Turner	Claudia Woolston
Patricia Stanley	Judy Nelson
Wally Myers	Paul Anderson
Dean Frederick Damon	M. W. Smith
Michael Barnes	Ronald Minson
Joe Ferguson	Jed Richardson
Mrs. Blanche Damon	Josephine Meyer
Ed Keller	R. Max Rogers
Myrtle Keller	Carol Wayman

Barefoot in Athens

A portrayal of the great philosopher of Athens was depicted by Dr. Leonard Rice in the part of Socrates in the Arena Theatre play, "Barefoot in Athens." This play by Maxwell Anderson was presented January 22 through 26. The play told the story of the siege of Athens by the Spartans and of Socrates' refusal to submit to their somewhat Communistic ideas. Sparked with humor and wit throughout, the play ended with the death of the great champion of democracy. The play was directed by Professor Winnifred Bowers of the speech department.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Socrates	Leonard Rice
Xantippe	Arminta Mathews
Lamprocles	Rick Johnson
Lysis	William Southwell
Phoenix	Michael Rice
Crito	C. Paul Anderson
Phaedo	Charles Nackos
Meletos	Ned Hoopes
Lycon	Joe Kirk
Magistrate	Thom Macauley



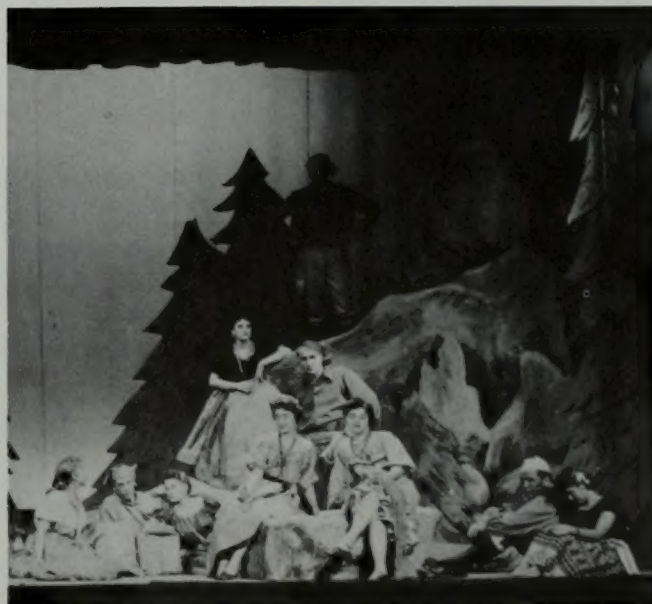
IN GYPSY CAFE garden, Lila Johnson as Carmen flirts with Don Jose and tries to get him to come with her and her people to the hills.

Carmen

Winter Quarter proved a musical season as the Opera Workshop presented Georges Bizet's opera, "Carmen." Double casting of the production provided more students with the opportunity to participate. Don Earl conducted and was assisted by Brandt Curtis. The Theatre Orchestra performed the musical score for this tale of love and revenge which was first presented in Paris in 1875.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Don Jose	Reed Miner, Sam Thompson
Escamillo	John Marlow, Howard Putnam
Carmen	Ina Lou Elison, Lila Johnson
Micaela	Nannette Owens, Nancy Irvin
Morales	Noel Twitchell
Frasquita	Joie Falslev
Mercedes	Frances McKay, Evelyn Murray
El Dancairo	Norman Gibbons, Jay Hyer
El Remendado	James Rawlings



FORTUNE TELLING in the cards foretells of the death of Carmen because of her infidelity to Don Jose in favor of Escamillo.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Russel, Betty Hoover, Pat Strong. **SECOND ROW:** Carma Ricks, Nannette Owens, Carol Partidge. **THIRD ROW:** Marilyn Christensen, Kay Stone, Gloria Weight, Sharron Benson. **FOURTH ROW:** JoAnne Ottley, Carol Busselburg, Nedra Whitney, Sarah Digerness, Evelyn Murray. **BACK ROW:** Louise Johnson, Elaine Allen, Carol Lamb, Lynne Bloomfield, Donna Glazier.



FRONT ROW: Carol Johnson, Cherie Bell, Carol Dawn Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Dunn, Sylvia Tyler, Marilyn Luke. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Richards, Nannette Bybee, Joan Worsley, Karen Zander. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat Blanchard, Beverly Pincock, Helen Waltzer, Linda Weight. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Folsom, Peggy Haller, Nadda Smith, LaRae Carter, Diana Hunt.



FRONT ROW: Virgil Camp, Ramon Kohler, Wayne Keith. **SECOND ROW:** Howard Putnam, Roger Miller, George Reynolds. **THIRD ROW:** Anthony Earl, Bob Stevens, Clayne Robison, Merlin Sorenson. **BACK ROW:** Burton Winters, Ray Andrus, Ted Johnson, James May, Ron Wilcox.



FRONT ROW: Sherman Gibbs, Ron Lee, Jerry Ottley. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Gibbs, Robert Echols, Kay Hensey. **THIRD ROW:** Milton Larsen, Eddy Krieger, Russ Crockett, John Doman. **BACK ROW:** Winston Christensen, Ron Carter, John Herbst, Don Crandall.

a Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir was organized by Newell Weight and is now going into its eighth year on the BYU campus. The choir has been directed during this entire time by Mr. Weight. After this year, he is taking a leave of absence from the University to work on his Ph.D. The choir is an exclusive one and contains some of the best voices on the campus. Each student who sings with the choir is auditioned personally, and chosen, if his voice



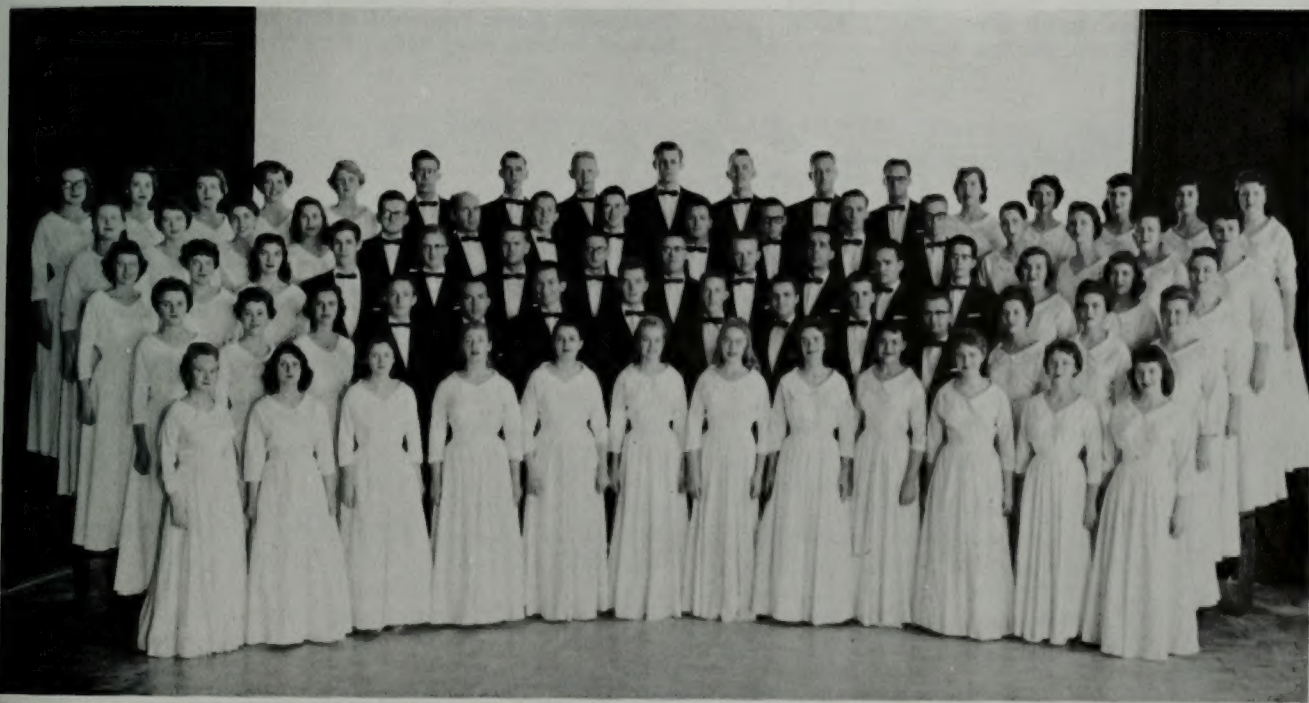
Director Newell Weight

is both choir and solo material. This year, the activities of the choir included a three-day tour of the high schools in Ogden, Brigham, and Logan. At that time, the students of six different schools were permitted to hear the presentations. Two evening concerts were also given. The choir participated in the annual Christmas program sponsored joint-

ly by the music organizations on campus. This included all the choral groups and the BYU Symphony Orchestra. The annual Winter Quarter party was a great success, and the members of the choir had a very good time. It was held in the Wymount Chapel on February 20. In March, the A Cappella had the privilege of recording the choral part for the Hill Cumorah pageant to be held this summer in New York (Palmyra). Their spring tour took them for a week to Los Angeles where they presented concerts to many audiences. They were also privileged to go through the Temple while there. One of the favorite audiences of the choir is the one at BYU. This is because of their willing and hearty reception. This year it was presented May 2 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. A succeeding concert was given in the new high school in Orem on May 3. As usual, one of the highlights of the year was the annual banquet where awards and entertainment were given freely.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR joined with other musical organizations to take part in the Christmas Concert and Television show.



BLACK AND WHITE characterized the Choir as they gathered in symmetrical pattern for concert performances.



FRONT ROW: Luan Stevens, Patricia Pugmire, Janice Bailey. **BACK ROW:** Jacqueline Du Bois, Lila Johnson, Judy Grover.



FRONT ROW: Grant Hood, Sam Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Phillip Cardon, Jim Rawlings, Jerome Wilden.



FRONT ROW: Audrey H. Gunter, Sharon Reneer, Phyllis N. Sorensen, Ina Lou Elison. **BACK ROW:** Marcia Black, Carol Halliday, Sharon Bramwell, Marilyn Stanley.



FRONT ROW: Bruce Cameron, Paul Montgomery, Kurt Weinzinger, Roger Traasdaal. **BACK ROW:** Dean McMahon, Richard Robison, Karl Bodon, Glen Van Wagenon.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers were organized in 1952 by Dr. John R. Halliday. Men or women chosen for the chorus were auditioned and then carefully selected from those who were heard. Almost every singer in the group is a soloist in his or her own right. Almost every member of the group is taking voice training from one of the voice teachers on campus. Several members have given full evening Senior or Graduate recitals, which are a requirement of those taking voice lessons. Many of the members have also taken leads in the operas produced by the Brigham Young University Music Department. During the last five seasons, the Madrigal Singers have toured some twenty-five thousand miles.



Director John Halliday

These tours have taken them to many parts of the United States, and as the group traveled, their popularity has also traveled. Over four hundred pieces of music have been learned by the group for their various performances since the unit was organized. They are able to sing songs in six different languages. During the year, they have made three commercial recordings. The first was a Christmas album, the second, a religious, and the third, a patriotic theme was followed. On November 28, 29, 30, the high school students of Sanpete County were given concerts by the group as they toured this part of the state. On March 15 they took a tour to Denver and Grand Junction, Colorado, Lander and Riverton, Wyoming, and Casper, Rock Springs, and Afton, Wyoming. They have made numerous appearances in devotional assemblies, church-wide conferences, and stake conferences. At least four of the members of the group had parts in the opera, "Carmen."



CANDLES MUST BE "just so" as the Madrigals perform. Dr. Halliday helps the girls before concert to center and arrange the setting.



19TH CENTURY SETTING provides background for the works sung by this group. Excellent arrangement adds to interest and beauty.



Opera Workshop Chorus

The purpose of the Opera Workshop is to provide operatic experiences to the students at BYU. This not only means giving them training in the musical parts, but also training students to handle all technical requirements inherent in operatic production including acting and stage presence. In order to give students an understanding of different styles of opera from different countries and different times a great variety of music was presented this year. The major production for the year was the grand opera "Carmen" by Bizet, which was presented February 20-23 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Several light operas and opera excerpts were presented throughout the year. These included

"Gianni Schicchi" and "Brigadoon." In the last 11 years of the Chorus' existence over 25 operas have been produced. These include: "Carmen," "Faust," "The Marriage of Figaro," "La Boheme," "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "La Traviata," "Lakme," "Rigoletto," and many others. All major operatic productions are produced with complete orchestra. The Chorus has its own theater orchestra which was organized exclusively for its use. A double cast arrangement is used in all productions; in this way a greater number of students are given experience. Each cast sings on alternate nights. Besides the orchestra, all the scenery for the productions is constructed by the department



BACK ROW: DiAnne Koshell, Lois Call, Janice Redford, Renee Bingham, Marian Ashby, Valoy Washburn. CENTER, FRONT ROW: Reed Miner, Noel Twitchell, Dean Smith, Don Clark, Blaine Palmer, Jay Hyer, John Marlowe, Nilo Atkinson. SECOND ROW: Evan Bean, James Duggan.



FRONT ROW: Ann Voil, Shirley Harrison, Shirley Worley, Lila La Var, Dolores Drechsel, Coleen Ball, Dorothy Brown. SECOND ROW: Sonja Brenner, Nancy Irvin, Patricia Bingham, Joy Falslev, Marlene Taylor, Loretta Atkisson, Pat Remington. BACK ROW Francis McKay.



which in addition designs and makes all of the costumes. The Opera Workshop this year consists of sixty-five members. These members come from fifteen different states in the United States and from two other foreign countries, England and Canada. Admission to the class is given only after each student undergoes a special audition to determine whether he or she possesses the necessary vocal and dramatic ability to do the work planned for the class. Each fall and spring, the class makes a concert tour in order to provide music basically operatic to the general public. This year the spring tour went to the San Francisco, California area. Concerts were given in Ely, Nev., Gridley, Calif., Napa Calif., Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, Calif., Sacramento, Calif., and Stockton, Calif. The tour lasted nine day from April 13 to April 20. Of-

ficers for the year were: Evan Bean, president; Barbara Neeley, vice-president; Shirley Worley, secretary-treasurer; Velma Jackson, historian; Lois Telford, social chairman; Beverly Whitford, publicity chairman.

DR. DON EARL, conductor of the Opera Workshop, received his doctorate degree from Indiana University. During the Second World War, Dr. Earl served as a Naval Aviator in the United States Navy. A man of untiring energy, he was recently selected to serve on two national opera boards. The demands on his time have been so great that last year the late arrival of his son (all have been boys so far) found him in Canada conducting a concert tour.

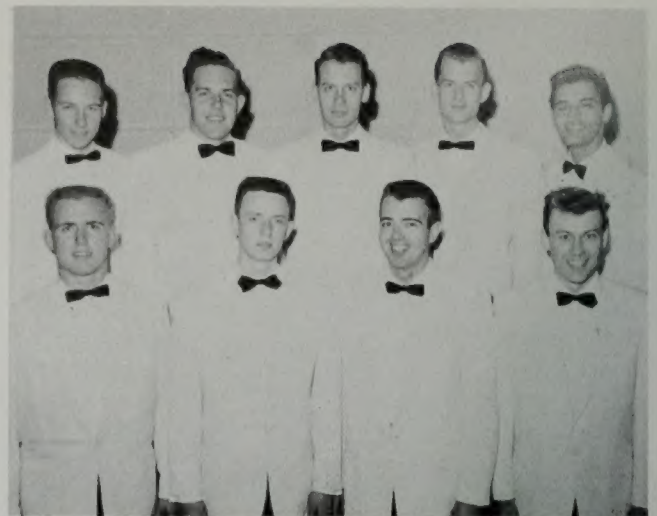


FRONT ROW: Barbara Allen, Bonnie Reeves, Beverly Whitford, Mary Lou Gardner, Dee Wright, Mary Anne Hunter. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Neeley, Sharon Fritz, Elizabeth Rogers, Pricilla Pulliam, Velma Jackson. **BACK ROW:** Ellen Bonelli, Lois Telford, Mary Keck, Naomi Christensen, Marjorie Davenport, Cherie Poyfair, Karen Anderson.

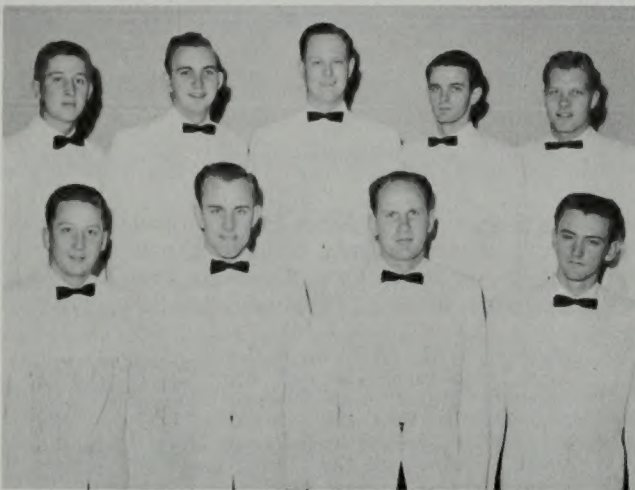
SECOND ROW: Marvin Wrigley, Leroy Heaton, Lloyd Eldredge, Dave Wilkinson, Marvin Jenkins, Gene Coates. **BACK ROW:** Fancher Murray, Milton Lunt, Wendell Ward, Roger Ralphs, Daniel Bucknam, Norman Oliphant, Blair Armstrong, Tony Bentley, Jim Petersen.



FRONT ROW: Don Gottfredson, Lynn Belnap, Tom Dunford, Robert Clark. **BACK ROW:** Darrell Hadley, Reginald Coltz, Winslow, Christensen, Jay Weenig, Kenyon Donaldson.



FRONT ROW: Charles Porter, Lewis Hooker, Gary Erickson, Charles Tracy. **BACK ROW:** Bob Lewis, Rodney Zabriskie, Ted Rittenauer, Ray Hansen, Makee Blaisdell.



FRONT ROW: Keith Cooper, Roger Lewis, John Moody, George Hewitt. **BACK ROW:** Lyle Cooper, Ronald Bottema, Paul Crum, Caldwell Watson, Dick McFarland.



FRONT ROW: Carl Oliver, Ronald Nielson, Howard Bahr, Richard Nielson. **BACK ROW:** Lawrence Blomquist, Lloyd Wilson, James Piper, Gary Singleton, Bob Ferrell.

Male Chorus

The University Male Chorus was organized in 1955 by Norman Gulbrandsen. Since this time, Mr. Gulbrandsen has spent three very enjoyable years working with and training the organization. The fellows, because they like Mr. Gulbrandsen as well as enjoying to sing, do a commendable job and have made quite a name for themselves on campus and in various parts of the United States where they have taken extended tours.



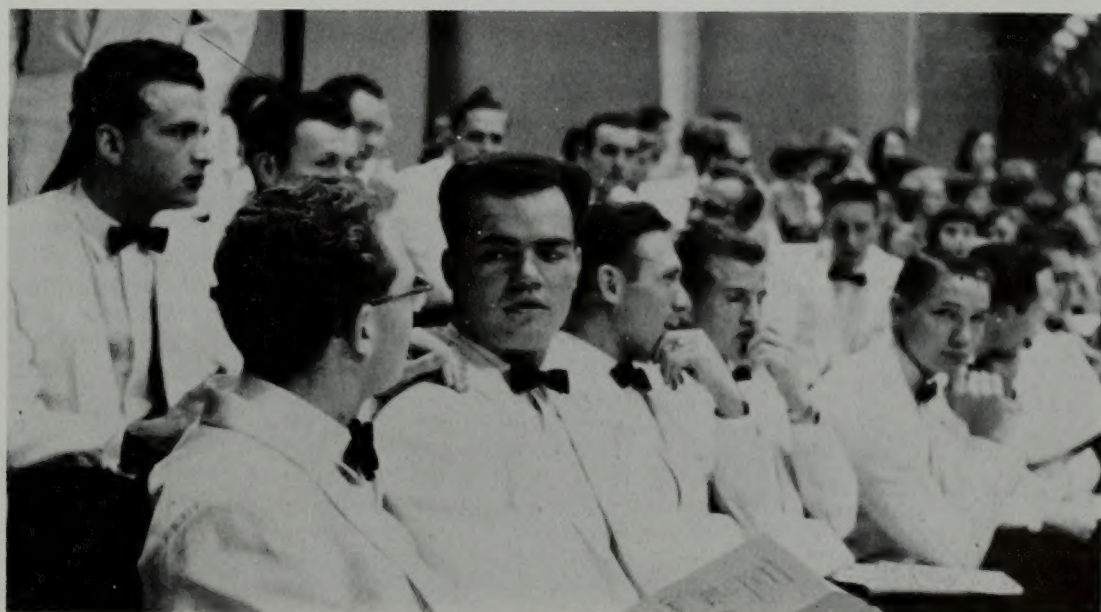
**Director Norman
Gulbrandsen**

The chorus has won much approval and had great success during its performances throughout the year. At Christmas time, they presented a Christmas assembly program. They were also able to participate in a state-wide television broadcast. They also sang in a Student Program Bureau assembly. Their interpretations and touch have a definiteness which is enjoyed by the studentbody and

faculty. Other exciting things have happened in this past year, too. One of the best, was a ten-day tour throughout Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. New places and new faces heard and saw the Male Chorus perform. Another trip was taken to Idaho, and various stops were made on the way to exhibit their talents. In keeping with the tradition of former years, the Male Chorus joined with the other music groups of BYU to sing at the Annual Conference of the Church in Salt Lake City. They provided the music for two sessions. They performed with the same group again at Baccalaureate and Graduation services for the seniors. Their last performance as a unit for the year was their Spring Concert. The Male and Women's Choruses sang songs of spring, praise, and love. The two choruses were accompanied by the Brigham Young Symphony Orchestra which was directed by Lawrence Sardoni. This concert was very well attended.



"SHE'S A GRAND OLD FLAG" formed part of the medley of songs sung in the production of Happy Holidays by the Male Chorus.



CHATTER, indifference and pensive moods characterized the Male Chorus as they waited for their cue in the Christmas TV show. The chorus joined other musical organizations on campus to present the outstanding program.



FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Nielson, Jan Hyer, Roberta Wilkins, Jill Clarke. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Maughan, Janet Miner, Dixie Barker, Janet Kane. **THIRD ROW:** Carmen Carson, Luene Klienman, Cerita Moore, Barbara Niles. **BACK ROW:** Shirley Miller, Baunie Francem, Clo Ann Mason, Donna House, Joan Jesson.



FRONT ROW: Shirley Ann Reid, Joyce Gardner, Beverly Devey, Pat Babbel. **SECOND ROW:** Ela Dee Thornley, Joyce Moroni, Karen Rowberry, Teddy Rohbock. **THIRD ROW:** Sharon Thornley, Donna Redd, Marilyn Stanley, Elaine Sabin. **BACK ROW:** Arla Clegg, Gloria Anderson, DeLores Thompson, Cheryl Armstrong.



FRONT ROW: Chyleen Bacon, Virginnia Jones, Marian Wilcox, Gilberta Fjelsted. **SECOND ROW:** Nanette Hinckley, Shirley Starley, Verda Kemper, Norma Blake. **THIRD ROW:** Sandra Forsyth, Carolyn Whittaker, Marlene Corak, Janyce Sharp. **BACK ROW:** Clare Schroeter, Barbara Ellsworth, Marjene Peterson, Eldene Jensen, Doreen Kurr.



FRONT ROW: Arleen Mulhern, Ruth Stanfield, Diane Stevenson, Rhodie Slade. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Cullimore, Margaret Kohler, Karla Rees, Ada Ruth Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Shirley Starley, Marilyn Cunningham, Eldene Smith, Anne Udy. **BACK ROW:** Susanne Palmer, Martha Lamoreaux, Gail Walker, Zelda Lee.

Women's Chorus

Under the direction of their conductor, Norman Gulbrandsen, the Women's Chorus was organized in 1953. Since this time, it has been under his direction, and has thrilled audiences in many high school and public concerts in many of the western states. The girls for the chorus are carefully auditioned and chosen for their ability to sing harmoniously in an all-women's group. The purpose of the organization is to perform well the music which has been written especially for such groups. This year the group sang with the Male Chorus and Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra in a final spring concert. Songs of spring, praise, and love were the songs which made up the evening's entertainment for the BYU studentbody and for the general public. This group also per-

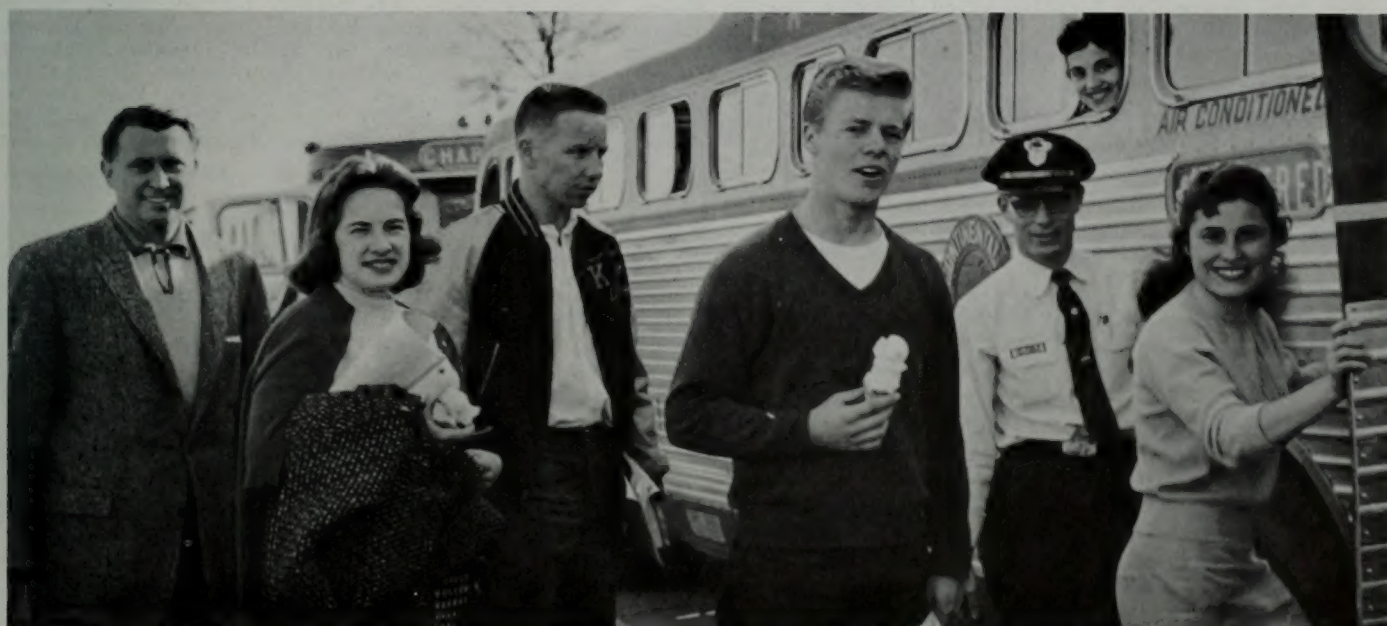


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formed at the Sunday School General Conference and joined with the other musical organizations in the Choral Union to sing in April Conference. They performed such numbers as "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" and "Joseph Smith's First Prayer," both arranged by Crawford Gates. One of the highlights in the musical year for the Women's Chorus was the invitation to sing with the A Cappella Choir for the recordings to be used in the Hill Cumorah Pageant. This is the first year that such an undertaking will have been taken by the BYU choruses. Music for this pageant was especially written and arranged by Crawford W. Gates of the Brigham Young University music faculty. The accompaniment for the recordings is furnished by the University of Utah Symphony Orchestra. For this one production, the choruses and orchestra are being directed by Dr. Crawford W. Gates, composer and arranger.



BELLS, WREATHS, AND CANES provided a festive setting for the participation of Women's Chorus in the Christmas TV show.



HAPPY MILES AHEAD when the chorus goes on tour. Participants are director, Gulbrandsen (left), and members of the choruses.



FRONT ROW: Mary Packard, Barbara Christison, Annette Mitton, Glenys Neal, Karen Randall, Thelma Black, Katherine Calister, Peggy Roland, Shirley Gray, Dianne Gilchrist. **SECOND ROW:** Brita Anderson, Margo Barling, Lila Carpenter, Leah Mae Averett, Chyrl Merrell, Janice Stettler, Gale Dame, Kelly Ann Hughes, Helen Mackay, Dolores Ann Bock, Sharon Higbee, Donna Pedersen. **THIRD ROW:** Reta Payne, Karen Dixon, Eileen Craythorn, Daleene Tueller, Kathleen Crook, Marlenne Clark, Karen Larsen, Diana Martin, Georgia Evans, Edith E. Dicks, Dorothy Lewis, Josephine Meyer, Shirley Smith, Diane Henry. **BACK ROW:** Darlene Stuehser, Marjorie Jo Whiting, Mary Lou Scoresby, Joyce Wiltbank, Marlene Monson, Vernalie Mills, Marilyn Wood, Dorothy Rockwood, Carol Bell, Glenna Gay Lewis, Margaret Grange, Margaret Hansen, Sally Murdock.



FRONT ROW: Sally Christiansen, Carol Mackay, Gale Gibbs, Joyce Morgan, Bernice Murray, Janice Lowry, Diane Clements, Alice Neal, Jimmie Ruth Burnette, Lynne Anderson, Dorothy Pierce, Coleen Hutchison, Ada Barlow, Lois Blomquist, Vartan Spencer. **SECOND ROW:** Delma Grigg, Peggy Seeley, Kathryn Stephenson, Charlene Brague, Johanna Baker, Annette Taysom, LaDonna Frederick, Helen Smythe, Norma Draughn, Lorelle Yorgason, Carol Croft, Miriam Furr, Sandra Bradshaw, Nannette Hyde, Wanda Collet. **THIRD ROW:** Janice Kapp, Judi Sylvester, Vernadeen Jack, Ann Parkinson, Jean Vincent, Martha Pratt, Arlene Stubbs, Mary McKay, Norine Hawkins, Diana Creer, Beverly Moultrie, Marsha Hoyt, Vanja Yorgason, Ilene Hunter, Kathyleen Ray, Carole Christensen. **BACK ROW:** Joan Marsh, Edna Gerth, Karen Nicol, Geraldine Vavages, Roberta Hinze, Doris Larson, Ramona Pratt, Carmen Pratt, Frankie Taylor, Lynne Latimer, Reneta Cushing, Donna Goss, Elaine Michaelis, Nancy Kelly, Eleanor Peterson, Arva Johnson, Sharon Parsons.

University Chorale

The University Chorale, formerly known as University Chorus, is primarily for those who enjoy singing. It is open to anyone who wishes to join without audition. Many students have begun with the University Chorale and have then worked up to one of the more exclusive groups. Like all other choral groups, the University Chorale met each Tuesday and Thursday for two hours with the Choral Union. The University Chorale performed both alone and in combination with other music groups. They sang in a Devotional Assembly once each quarter as well as participating in a Brigham Young University Stake Conference. This Stake Conference was held Winter Quarter. Along with the other choral units on campus, the University

with the other choral units on campus, the University Chorale sang at the General Conference of the Church held the 5, 6, 7 of April in Salt Lake City. Some of the songs performed were, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and "Joseph Smith's First Prayer." These were arranged by Crawford Gates, who was director of this chorus last year. The major work sung by the Chorale this year, and performed May 16 in cooperation with the other members of the Chorale Union, was the Mass in B Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach. Other works presented by the organization were, "Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson, and "Psalm 86" by Holst. The chorus held several social events during the year to help the members become better acquainted with each other.



FRONT ROW: Dean May, David Koralewski, William Lund, Brent K. Trossy, Vernon Fehlberg, Robert E. Williams, Blain Morgan, Charles Carlston, Wendell Walker, Stephen H. Anderson, Bryce Nielsen. **SECOND ROW:** Don F. Bahr, Robert L. Johansen, Ramon Squires, Dick Whiting, Beulah Barney, Mary Howlett, Karen Christensen, Adele Neilsen, Judy Jones, K'Lynn Paul, Val Greenwood, Verl Doman. **THIRD ROW:** Robert B. Harmon, Ferrin James Rex, Stan Jackson, Curtis E. Clark, Edward Miner, Gordon A. Woolf, Garn Lewis, Vernnon W. Mattson Jr., Carl Hoffman, Tony Beckstead, Merrill Olson, Jerry Malloy. **BACK ROW:** Arlan Winterton, David K. Flake, Stan Simson, Charles R. Radely, Sidney Ro. Atkin, Mark W. Jarvis, Glenn Allman, Jimmy Speas, Richard Ray Tebbs, J. Wayne Fagg, Richard Allen, Richard Farnsworth, Reid May.



FRONT ROW: Marjorie Wyss, Eileen L. Wyss, Jean Crow, Dora Mae Chaplin, Joyce McCullough, Beverly Morrison, Natalie Wickes, Barbara Whitaker, Margaret Tedrick, Ladonna Lee, Ellen Rollins, Mary Ruth Winkler, Carol Epperson, Cheryl McAllister, Anna Joy Woffinden. **SECOND ROW:** Lorna Adamson, Dorothy Norten, Cecil Henderson, Joneen Johnson, Marie Kearn, Marie Holyoak, Margaret Morrey, Elaine Nelson, Yvonne Spell, Marilyn Peterson, Joyce Martin, Elaine Storrs, Carol Lyn Dial, Ruth Huffaker. **THIRD ROW:** Joey Hollingshead, Louise Judd, Meredith Wright, Judy Strong, Grace Nelson, Carol Jean Gibson, Clara Goates, Janice Lewis, Gwen Galloway, Shirley Cook, Janice Christensen, Carol James, Florence Christie, Lila Jean Carter, Kathy Matson. **BACK ROW:** Phyllis Campbell, Jeri Lee Lillebo, Julie Paschal, Sandra Jolley, LaRee Piper, Beverly Wankier, Sherry Acord, Vera Ann Murphy, Amanda Jean Whetten, Carol Brown, Florine Bremer, Evanell Wade, Coleen McCue, Madge Brady, Lee Ann Bird, Lillie Lola Alder.

members become better acquainted with each other. During Fall Quarter, a dancing party was held. The members who came enjoyed themselves very much. Winter Quarter brought a roller-skating party and Spring Quarter saw the Chorale off to the canyon for a party. The offices of the Chorale saw a change in the middle of the year. Ted Baer and Steve Anderson were president and vice-president, respectively, with Dal Tueller as secretary, and Karen Dixon and Bryce Nielson as social chairmen. At the beginning of Spring Quarter, Steve was put in as president and the office of vice-president was left vacant for the rest of the year.

Ralph Woodward directed the largest musical organization on the campus. This organization is open to all students without audition. They also sing with Choral Union.





BRASS. FRONT ROW: Delma Grigg, Noel Twitchell, Lamar Twitchell. **SECOND ROW:** Janice Kapp, Adele Haynie, Irene Webb, K-Lynn Paul. **BACK ROW:** Russell Fadely, Dick Long, John Hanson, Scott Schwab, Leon Badham, Orion Wood.



CLARINETS. FRONT ROW: Thomas Hopkins, Sherman Hawkins, Marie Holyoak, Frosty Duerden, Bill Washburn, Jack Rushton. **SECOND ROW:** Marvin Jenkins, Bill Mathis, Claudia Stapley, Dorothy Davis, Bessie Hale, Myrna Lunt. **BACK ROW:** Creig McArthur, Paul Day, Hayden Peck, Owen Bae, Benny Knudsen, Don Da Grade.

Concert Band

The Concert Band consists of a group of musicians who have been carefully auditioned, found outstanding in the instrumental area, and thus are chosen to play with the band. Under the direction of Ralph Laycock for the past four years, the band has performed in assemblies and musical programs and brought atmosphere and talent whenever they were heard. This year they were fortunate to take two tours. The first one was a three-day trip to southern Utah and was taken in the Fall Quarter. The second tour, taken in the spring, took them into Oregon. They enjoyed themselves both times.

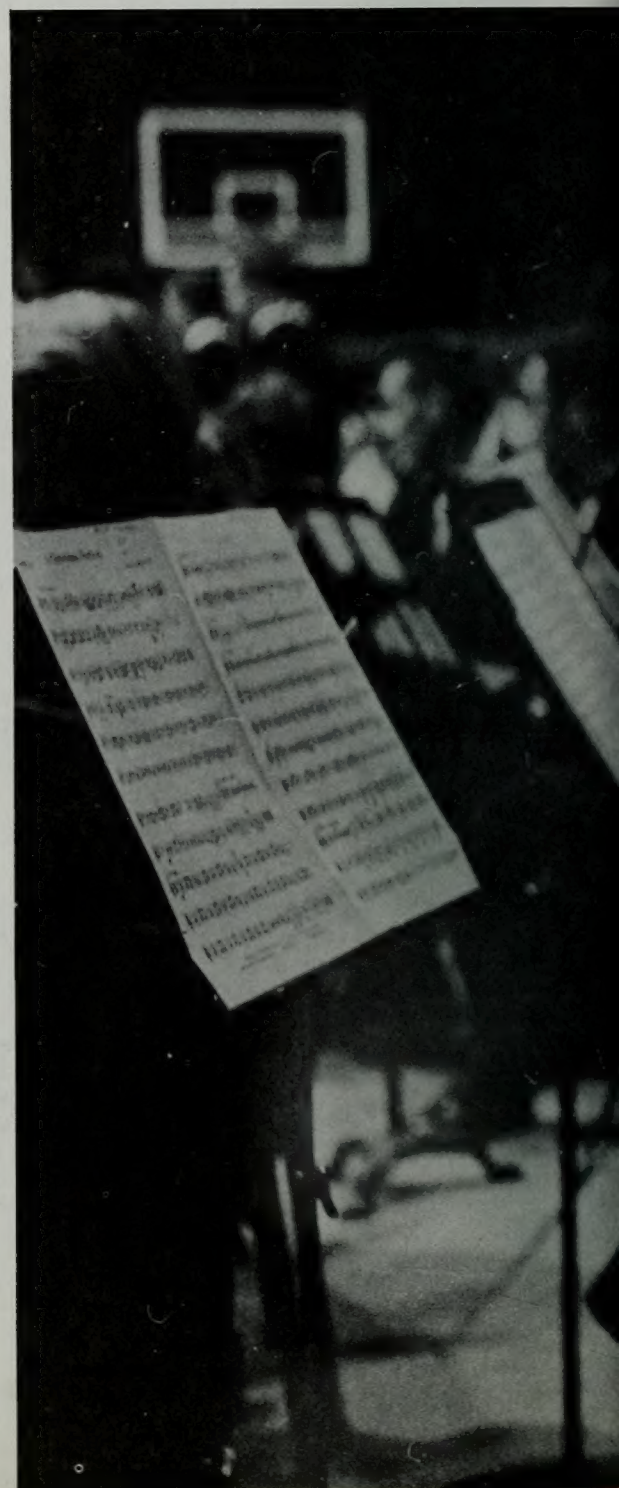


Director Ralph Laycock

They found that there is joy in playing for appreciative audiences. In December, they presented a program in the Smith Auditorium. During the year, they have recorded the music sent to the high schools on a suggested band list. In the Spring Concert, they performed a symphony by a BYU graduate, Frederick Clark. Several parties were held by the group during the year.



BYU CONCERT BAND participated in assembly and lyceum programs under the capable direction of Ralph Laycock (above). Brass sections of band warm up before Christmas concert. Mellow sounds of French horns add their note to the complete concert.





FLUTES. FRONT ROW: Kathleen Keeler Murphy, Sally Evans, Alice Advalson, Sylvia Shumway, Roxanna Day, Loretta Derr. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Lou Ovard, Marilyn McMeen, Mary Ellen Cornwall, Jeanne Millar, Pat Brighton, Dick Terry. **BACK ROW:** Terry Moyer, Bob Candland, Jim Layton, Mike Weeks, Mike Kirkham, Henry Todd.



TRUMPETS AND HORNS. FRONT ROW: Janet Anderson, Donna Hamilton, Joyce Stephenson, Anson Scroggs, Nancy Deputy. **SECOND ROW:** Antoinette Hatch, Grant Miller, Jim Nielsen, Larry Bastian, John Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Kaye Burgon, Floyd Murphy, Leroy Harris, Stan Taylor, Leroy Gibbons.





VIOLINS, FRONT ROW: Patricia Henrie, Robert Crist, Mollie Merrill, JoAnn Long. **SECOND ROW:** Merrill Johnson, Barbara Berry, Mary Allen, Susan Baker, Eugene Jensen, Rosemarie Schmidt. **THIRD ROW:** Eugene Field, Cleone Hurren, Ila Christenson, Jeannette Hunt, Donna House, Barbara Nelson, Norma Eberhart. **BACK ROW:** Carita Stroble, Linda Lou Smith, Anna Marie Salerno, Marva Larsen, McKinney Cartin, Milo Moody, Heber Dunn, Alden Crosby, K-Lynn Paul.



VIOLAS, CELLOS, AND BASSES, FRONT ROW: Laurel Decker, Lee Ann Vanderford, Prof. Quentin Nordgren. **SECOND ROW:** Prof. Harold Laycock, Arlo Luke, Jeannie Decker, Marilyn Myrup. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Alice Monson, Todd Britsch, Barbara Jo Allen, Mary Decker. **FOURTH ROW:** David Wimmer, Dianne Whiffen, Salene Sandberg, June Dahle, Jan Summerhays. **BACK ROW:** Mitzi Towle, Berta Jo Eichelberger, Bryce LeBaron, John Beardall, Irene Webb.



WOODWINDS, FRONT ROW: Mary Ellen Cornwall, Joyce Baxter, David Bailey, Roxanna Day. **BACK ROW:** Roland Washburn, William Mathis, Douglas Gottfredson, LaVaun Merrill.

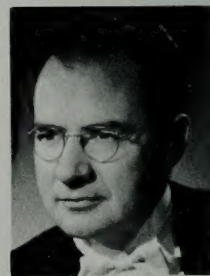


BRASS AND PERCUSSION, FRONT ROW: Laurie Blomquist, Kaye Buryon, Janet Anderson, James Nielson, Leroy Gibbons. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Bastian, Prof. Richard Ballou, Floyd Murphy, Richard Long, Leon Badham, Earl Holt. **BACK ROW:** Lamar Twitchell, Dee Woods, Naomi Christensen.

Symphony Orchestra

Because of its outstanding performances in almost every important music center in the west, the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra has become known as one of the great symphony orchestras among American colleges. The orchestra is well-perfected in its musicianship. The orchestra is conducted by Lawrence Sardoni who is also a master musician. In addition to giving regular concerts in and around Provo and Salt Lake areas, the orchestra has been heard periodically on radio and television. The A Cappella Choir—Symphony Orchestra assembly, which is presented annually, is one of the outstanding musical presentations during the year. This year they performed a special number composed by Dr. Crawford Gates, "My Luve is Like a Red, Red Rose." Each Spring Quarter, the orchestra joins with the other organizations (choral) in presenting some of the great masterpieces of the music world. This year

the concert featured the Mass in B Minor by Bach. Through the performance of such works, the outstanding instrumental soloists of the University are provided with the opportunity to obtain the hard-to-get experience of appearing as a soloist with orchestral accompaniment. The symphony orchestra also performs the function of presenting to the public, new compositions which come from the hand of many well known contemporaries. This year such musical pieces included compositions by such Latter-day Saint composers as Rowan Taylor, graduate student of BYU; Leroy Robertson, head of the University of Utah's music department; John Phillip Dalby, faculty at Utah State; and Dr. Crawford Gates, faculty of Brigham Young University.



Director Lawrence Sardoni





JACOB LATEINER, noted pianist, performed on March 7. While yet a student he performed with Boston Symphony.



JULIAN OLEVSKY, lyceum performer, made his debut at the age of ten in Germany.



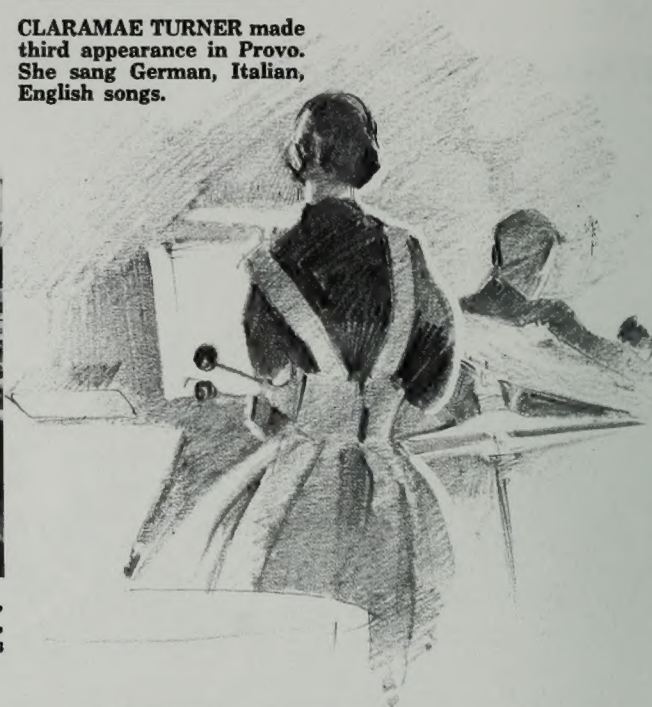
CLARAMAE TURNER made third appearance in Provo. She sang German, Italian, English songs.



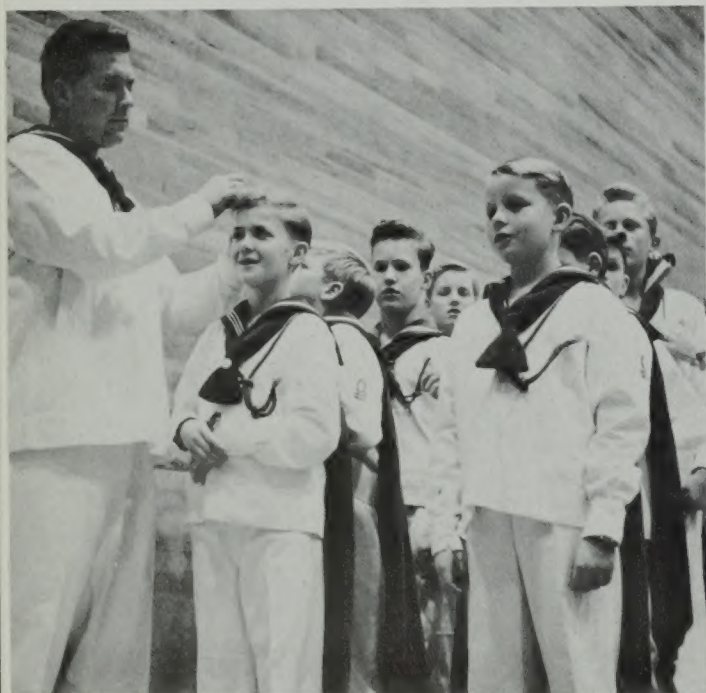
CESARE VALLETTI, tenor, appeared in concert on January 21. He is on his third concert tour.



ALEXANDER SCHREINER, famed Tabernacle organist, presented works of his former teacher.



NORWEGIAN BOYS' CHOIR appeared January 18. The choir was directed by Ragnvald Bjarne and has given over two thousand concerts.



THE BERLIN PHILHARMONIC was presented in concert on November 8 and was one of the highlights of the lyceum season. Herbert Von Karajan showed great versatility in his interpretation and expression.





PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY was directed by Eugene Ormandy in concert on May 13. The orchestra just returned from European tour.

The highlights of the "lyceum year" were no doubt the two symphony orchestras which favored our campus. The first one, the Berlin Philharmonic, played to a capacity crowd on November 8. Directed by the versatile Herber von Karajon, they performed a varied program of symphony, overtures, and novelty pieces. A comparable treat, musically, was enjoyed when the famous Eugene Ormandy conducted the Philadelphia Symphony on May 13. The entire musical repertoire was represented in the many programs given by various groups during the year. Modern and popular songs were sung by the Norwegian Boys' Choir; Chopin and Beethoven were presented by the orchestras; and Bach and Brahms were played in organ concert and sung by University choral groups. Every taste in music was satisfied, and help was given to aid the audiences to enjoy all types of music. Instrumental and vocal concerts were presented on a smaller scale by such world known masters as Cesare Valletti, lyric tenor; Claramae Turner, contralto; Julian Olevsky, violinist; and Alexander

Schreiner, master of the organ. The lyceum program at Brigham Young University permits the students to become acquainted with great artists and to enjoy the experience of good music. The programs presented included works from such operas as "Die Meistersinger," "Carmen," and "Il Trovatore." Masters of the symphony—Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn—were also represented. Some contemporary works were given, but mostly the old masters were performed. Several of the artists were returning for the third and fourth time. For others, it was a first experience. Many of the performers were not only presented in public concert in the evening, but were also given an opportunity to display talents in Student Assemblies. One such group were the Roman sisters. They play the piano and are favorites with BYU audiences.



Director Herald R. Clark

Lyceums



Art Department

The Art Department at the University is not only the means by which interested students are trained in painting, sculpturing, design, etc., but is also the guardian of many displays on campus which serve to educate everyone, even the layman, as pertaining to the fine arts. In the building known as the Education Building, and located on lower campus, are displayed exhibits of realistic and abstract painting, designs, and sculpture. Open for the perusal of every student, these displays represent many valuable collections. Periodically, these exhibits are changed, and thus, a progressive educational system in the arts is provided. Along with these practical displays, the department offers general courses in appreciation to aid students in understanding some of the works of great artists. Also, a student may take rudimentary courses in drawing, painting, sculpturing, and design and perhaps awaken a latent talent or cultivate an educational hobby. Of course the greatest responsibility of this department is to help those students desiring it, to get a background in theory and practice, so that they may go into the competitive fields of the art world—such as advertising, designing, illustrating.



STUDENTS OF ART could be seen in many locations and in many moods—sketching, painting, sculpturing. Some smiled, some scowled, and others just listened.





Art Department *(Continued)*

Presented here on these pages are some of the things taught to students in the Art Department. Skill and pride in craftsmanship are resultant factors of such training. Many students study sufficiently well that they are able to provide decorations for their own home or for sale. Unusual crafts as copper enameling are

comparatively inexpensive and yet are useful and interesting. For the student who desires a vocational background, and for the student who desires an appreciation of art, the Art Department offers a wide scope of training to the students attending BYU.



COPPER enameling on plate done by Rachel Schmidt.



WATERCOLOR by Boise Jr. College student, "Sawmille on Morris Creek."



STILL LIFE IN OIL by Ray Hellberg was entitled, "Series 1, No. 2."



TORSO in terra cotta, Johansen.



STUDY in bronze, Franz Johansen.



SCULPTOR JOHANSEN'S "White Lady" done in marble.



ORGANIZATIONS DIVISION

These are your memories. . . your memories of the student organizations as they performed their functions whether social, service or educational. Here are the mock street meetings of the Delta Phi pledges where they sold fire extinguishers and fieldhouse bleachers; the early morning serenade of the girls' dormitories by the Val Hyrics; the procession of candlelight at the Nautilus initiation. Here is the service and humanity of the Blue Keys as they initiated the drive to immunize the studentbody against polio; the many smiles of welcome given by the IK's, Spurs, and YC's as they ushered at school functions. Yes, here incorporated under Greek letters, geographical locations, and simple English titles is the core of activity on campus. Here are the units which promoted friendship among individuals and provided national honor and recognition to the school.



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Val Norn pledge

Inter-organizational Council



Mish Hollingsworth, President

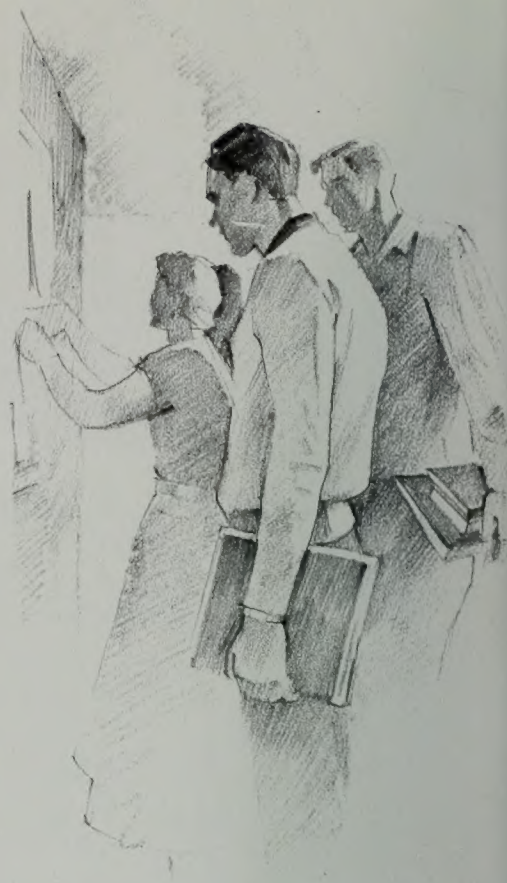


Rodney Fye, Vice-president



Gayle Griffin, Secretary

Greater participation on the part of student organizations as far as activities are concerned, and increasing to the capacity in student organizations so as to furnish the opportunity for leadership experience, were the underlying ideals guiding the IOC during 1956-57. The inter-change of workable ideas between presidents of the student organizations was encouraged under the leadership of Mish Hollingsworth (president for the first two quarters), and was furthered by his successor, Rod Fye. This change at the beginning of Spring Quarter permits a carry-over into next year's work. The presidents presiding over the six different types of organizations—religious, service, social, departmental, geographical, scholastic—performed well in encouraging activity and high goals among their particular groups. The heads of standing committees worked diligently in coordinating the efforts of their committee members. Approximately eight hundred and fifty students participated in "rush week" Winter Quarter of 1957. This was a new high from the past several years. This large participation reflects the excellent work of Shirley Snow and her committee. A new system of advisory teams was inaugurated through the suggestions of Rod Fye. These teams are assigned to visit the units in their regularly scheduled meetings to help them in the solution of their problems. Throughout the year, several penalties were given against units which failed, either through indifference or neglect, to uphold the standards required by the IOC. Efficiently, judicially and fairly these decisions were given.



BELOW LEFT: Bruce Hilton, Inter-service units; Marlene Knight, Inter-religious units; Richard Bell, Inter-social units; Kay Berge, Inter-departmental units; Ken Skousen, Inter-geographical units. BELOW CENTER: Marilyn Gerhart, Office Manager; Receptionists, Ann Hughes, Evelyn Smith, Donna Anderson, Elaine Nelson, Carol Curtis.





A TYPICAL IOC MEETING required various units to be in attendance. Here pertinent matters were discussed.

BELOW RIGHT: Wayne Thomas, Inter-activities Council Chairman; Shirley Snow, Rush Committee Chairman; Alma King, Faculty Advisor; Tom Wride, Auditor; Phil Koldewyn, Publicity Director.





ALCYONE TRIO, composed of Sharon Steele, Kay Moody and Dorene Moody, is significantly called the Gay Notes.



SONGFEST ENTRY by Alcyone, "Diamonds on Black Velvet," was conducted by its composer, Carol Rasmussen. Shana Jeppsen accompanied.



Barrow, Klee
 Atwater, Kathleen
 Beckstead, Leda
 Bridge, Mary Jo
 Childs, Wilma
 Crookston, Lenore
 Crose, Carrol
 Croshaw, Carol
 Davis, Betty
 Eames, Elizabeth



Geertsen, LouRita
 Evans, Georgia
 Hall, Sue
 Harris, Va Nieta
 Hintze, Geraldine
 Hunt, Jeanette
 Hunt, Margaret
 Jennens, Dona
 Jeppsen, Shara Lee
 Kawai, Vee



Lambert, Joan
 Kirk, Gayle
 Mansuy, Frances
 Manwaring, Coleen
 Miller, Marion
 Moody, Joan
 Moore, Marilyn
 Nims, Janet
 Olmstead, Patricia
 Oxendine, Peggy



Moody, Kay
 Rampton, Martha
 Rasmussen, Carol
 Robins, Lorene
 Rockwood, Daisy
 Rockwood, Dorothy
 Rockwood, Eleanor
 Schneider, Dolores
 Skinner, LaVon
 Smith, Reva

Alcyone

The Alcyone Social Unit was led through a year of activity and cultural programs by President Barbara Budge. Spring Quarter the girls were up before the sun practicing for Songfest. After the Songfest, they turned their thoughts to dinner-dancing at the Oak Ridge Country Club. Again practices began, but this time for the assembly to be held in May. There was also a Spring Luau. During Winter Quarter, this unit invited the entire studentbody to their Christmas fashion show. They also held a Buddy Party during January to keep the dreary winter days alive. Alcyone endeavors to promote spirituality, love, friendship, virtue and knowledge through the social, spiritual and educational opportunities offered at the BYU. Organized six years ago with thirteen charter members, the unit has now grown to sixty in number. In 1956 the organization won the trophy for the outstanding assembly during Spring Quarter. They also won first place in the Homecoming float contest in the theme division that year. In 1955 the Gay Notes, a trio from Alcyone, won the Homecoming trio contest and one of their girls was an attendant to the Banyan Ball and Snow Carnival Queens. In order to become a member of this unit, a girl must maintain the standards of the Latter-day Saint Church and be a full-time student at BYU. She must also have a 2.0 grade average. Other officers of the club this year were Dolores Schneider, vice-president, with Lou Rita Geertsen as secretary and Sherre Stevens as treasurer. Sponsors from the faculty were Mrs. Wilford E. Smith and Mrs. Larry C. Bybee.



Barbara Budge, President

CHARMING FLOAT in red and white and featuring typical youth against heart background was Alcyone entry in parade.





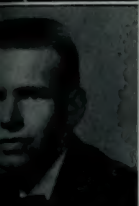
ATHENIAN MEMBERS gather in comfortable clothes to practice for their original songfest presentation composed by Bryce Nielson.



Barnhill, Bob
Baer, Douglas
Baker, Calvin
Bate, Lee
Berrett, Bob
Blanch, Robert
Bonney, Carl
Callaway, Del
Christensen, David E.
Fallon, Kenneth



Christensen, Herbert E.
Clegg, Halvor
Dickerson, Larry
Gale, Bill
Goff, Roland
Hart, David Kirkwood
Haycock, Roger
Lambson, Bob
Larson, Byron
McClure, Jerry



Moore, Mike
Marshall, Charles
Matsen, John
Monson, Cal
Nackos, Louis James
Schultz, Ronald W.
Sedgwick, Donald
Smouse, George
Whiffen, Hank
Westfall, Ronald

Vells, Eddie
White, Wendell
Williams, James F.
Williamson, Gary
Vittwer, Jon Paul
Vrigley, Karl
Vrigley, Marvin
Wynn, Brent

Athenians

The goal of the Athenian Social Unit is to foster, aid, and promote fellowship and brotherhood among the members; and to provide social entertainment for members in keeping with the high standards of the BYU. The unit was organized in January of 1952, and since that time it has grown to be one of the larger men's units on campus. One of the most active organizations since its beginning, the Athenians list as one of their most noteworthy historical events the several encounters with the IOC Courts concerning illegal rushing activities during the year. To qualify as a member a person must be regularly enrolled in the University and in good academic standing, and must comply with all standards of living and conduct of the University and LDS Church. Athenians count five men on the honor roll. Homecoming saw this unit win first place trophy in the parade's humor division. Other activities included Invitational during Winter Quarter; presenting assembly with ToKalon; a swimming party at the Homestead; assembly and cast party; and Senior breakfast in May. Several exchanges were also held during the year with other units and members participated in various aspects of intramural sports. No doubt the highlight of the year was the dinner-dance held in Memory Grove in Salt Lake City.



Lou Hunter, President

BYU BEAT UTAH . . . was theme of Athenian float for Homecoming parade, featuring a realistic football crowd and game.





SAD AND LONELY students pose remorsefully on Argonaut assembly which was presented in cooperation with other units.

Argonauts

Service to God, school, community, and brotherhood through social activities and scholastic betterment is cited by the Argonauts as goals of the unit. The unit first made its appearance on campus in 1951 and was rechartered in 1956. Listed as qualifications for unit membership is the upholding of Church and University standards. The Argonaut social unit participated in

many campus activities during the year. In addition they held exchanges with other units and an annual dinner-dance. They presented a studentbody assembly during winter quarter with three other units. President of the organization was Ken Byers. Larry Best filled the post of vice-president, while Dick Allen held secretary post. Glen Palmer performed treasurer duties.



Allen, Dick
Banks, Douglas
Best, Larry
Byers, Kenneth
Call, Robert
Collyer, Ron
Fagg, Jack Wayne
Farnsworth, Larry

Grotegut, David A.
Jensen, Bruce A.
Jenson, Grover
Leavitt, Ronald
O'Leary, Bert
Palmer, Glen
Woerner, Gary



PARTY OF THE GODS was featured on the student assembly presented by Cesta Tie. Other social units also participated.

Cesta Tie

Cesta Tie Social Unit was organized in 1928 by a group of girls who desired to further social activities on campus. It is the oldest women's unit on the campus and endeavors to be well represented in all major activities sponsored by the BYU. The goal of the unit is represented in the letters of its name: culture, education, service, tolerance and achievement—all tied together to make the whole. Exchanges, such as the one with the Argonaut unit Winter Quarter, an invitational with a Scottish theme and several other parties kept the girls busy. Spring Quarter there was the joint dinner-dance and a canyon party to stand out in the memories of the unit members. Cesta Tie joined with RiVeda and Ar-

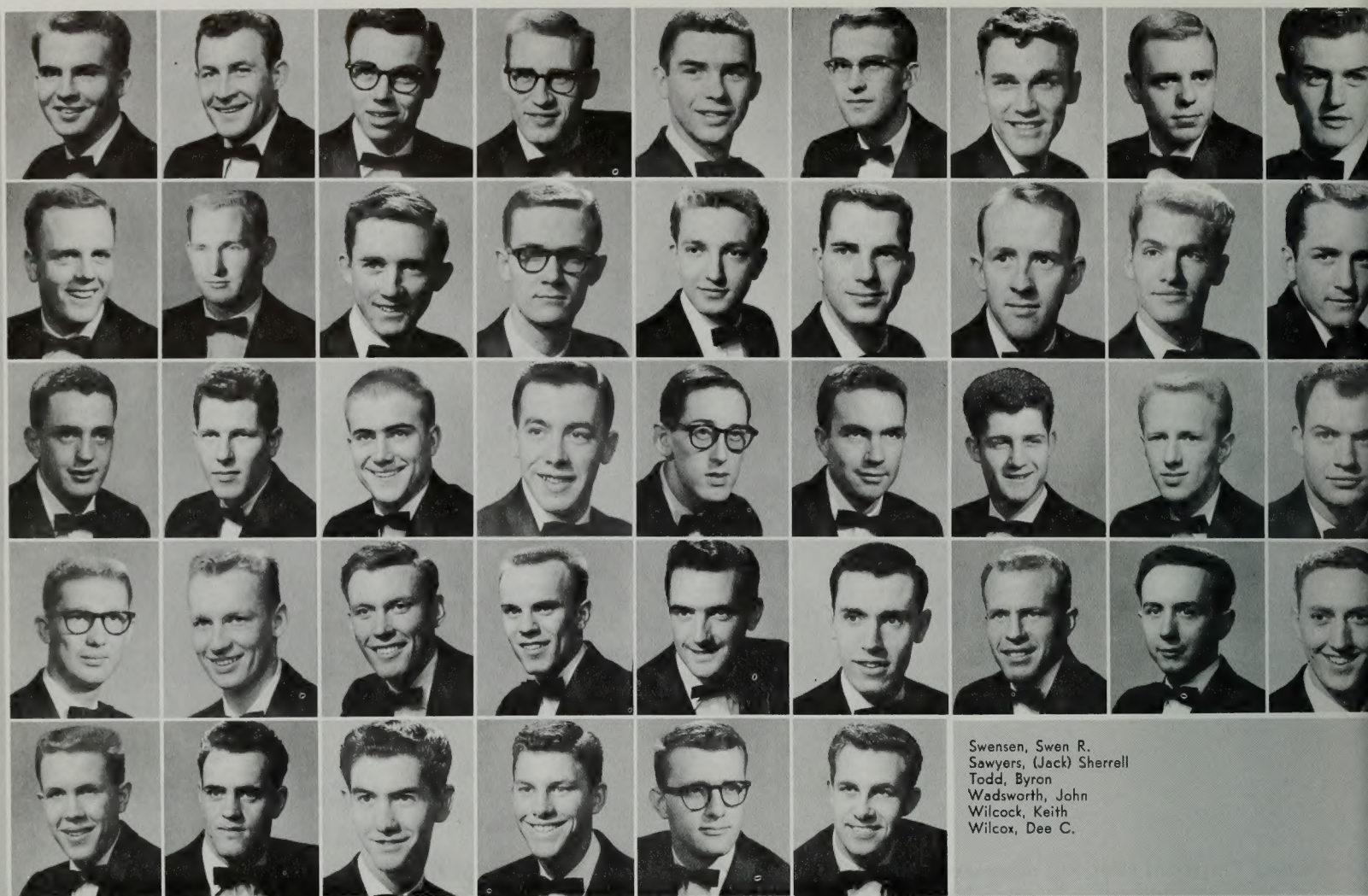
gonauts for many of their activities. Among the honors won by this unit, they claim the only girl studentbody president that the University has ever had. Other honors are the permanent Songfest trophy and third place winner in the snow sculpture contest in 1954. In order to become a member of this unit, a coed must be at least a second quarter Freshman and have a "C" average or better. This year Toy Goldrick held the office of president and was assisted by Gerrie Crane and Marilyn McCormick. In keeping with the requirements of the Brigham Young University, this unit has a faculty sponsor in the person of Mrs. Afton Porter.

Barnum, Deanna
Crane, Georgia
Goldrick, Toy
Halladay, Jerry Ann
Knighton, Josephine



Lowder, Dixie
McCormick, Marilyn
Nielsen, Josephine
Prine, Crystal





BRICKER members and dates refresh themselves by candlelight. Food seems their only interest.



Anderson, Gary
Ballif, Mark
Bentley, Robert
Bennett, David
Blackhurst, Dennis
Blackhurst, Hoyt
Boardman, Frank
Boardman, Jack
Bullock, Gordon
Brockbank, Brent



Burgon, Kaye
Caldwell, Paul
Call, Rex
Casper, Kent
Dean, Mike
Dixon, Don
Dyer, Robert
Ferwerda, Don
Geertsen, John
Forsyth, Terry



Gardner, Dick
Gibb, John Douglas
Gosar, Greg
Greenwood, Don
Hale, John
Hatch, Hal C.
Holland, Jack
Huish, Jim
Hunt, Richard
Keith, Wayne



Lloyd, Eldon
Larsen, Gary
Liljenquist, Val Ray
Lloyd, Gary
Miller, Ed
Pederson, Robert
Peterson, Leon L.
Reeder, Grant
Ricks, Gary
Robison, Clayne

Goldbricker

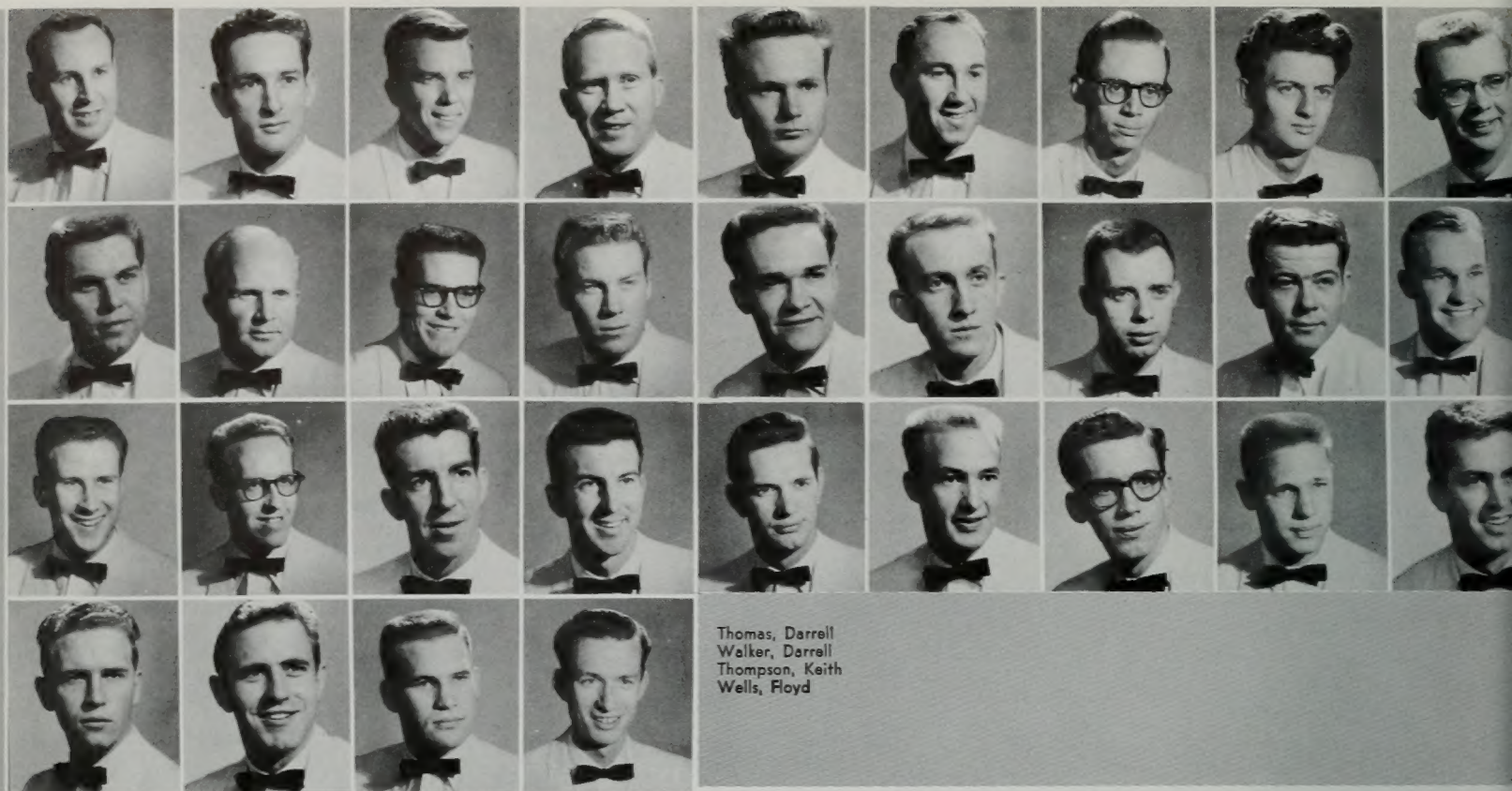
Founded in 1917 by a group of World War I veterans, the Bricker Social Unit lays the claim of being the oldest men's social unit on the BYU campus. Belief in a balanced social activity and fellowship and the perpetuation of college friendship through their alumni association characterize this unit. Brickers boast as former members, Dean Wesley P. Lloyd; Provo Mayor, Harold Van Wagonen, Coach "Buck" Dixon, and past BYU studentbody presidents, Lloyd George and Wid Tingey. This year saw the Brickers capture the sweepstakes trophy in the Homecoming parade. Activities included an Invitational; the Bricker Misfit Party; Bricker Haven; and the annual Bricker-Tausig Bury-the-hatchet Week. Listed high on the year accomplishments was the winning of the AMS Scholarship Trophy given to the men's unit with the highest grade point average. The trophy was won both Winter and Fall quarters. President of the organization was Jim Webster. Terry Forsyth handled the duties of the vice-president, while Hoyt Blackhurst acted as secretary. Treasurer duties fell to Hal Hatch. This group of capable officers led the club through a year of many activities, which was kicked off at the beginning of Fall Quarter with an assembly. The unit teamed with O. S. Trovata in presenting "Five Dreams" to the studentbody. Intramural competition saw the Brickers with many teams entered in every activity and consistently coming in high in the final analysis.



Jim Webster, President



VALIANT GIRL takes long draught from jug offered her by Bricker companions (left). Bob Dyer, composer and conductor of Bricker Songfest number, "Images of Autumn," gives group the downbeat. Clayne Robinson was co-composer and Terry Forsyth accompanied (above).



Thomas, Darrell
Walker, Darrell
Thompson, Keith
Wells, Floyd



TRANSPORTATION THEME provided reminiscent mood of horse and buggy days as Brigadier Homecoming float depicted the 1920's.



Aiken, Glenn
Atwood, Robert
Berg, Bill
Berge, Wayne K.
Brooks, Jerry
Bush, Clifford
Cahill, Tom
Eldredge, J. Lloyd
Forbis, Al
Hewitt, Harold



Griffin, Spencer D.
Hood, Grant
Houston, Ron
Houston, Rod
Jones, Lonnie
Leifson, Jack
Linning, Johannes
McIver, Walter
Moon, Milton
Madson, Hal



Morgan, Blain
Palmer, Jerry
Read, Kenneth D.
Read, Robert
Richards, Gene
Shall, Jack
Smith, Forrest
Smith, Terry
Strawn, Alfred L.
Tenney, Roy Allen

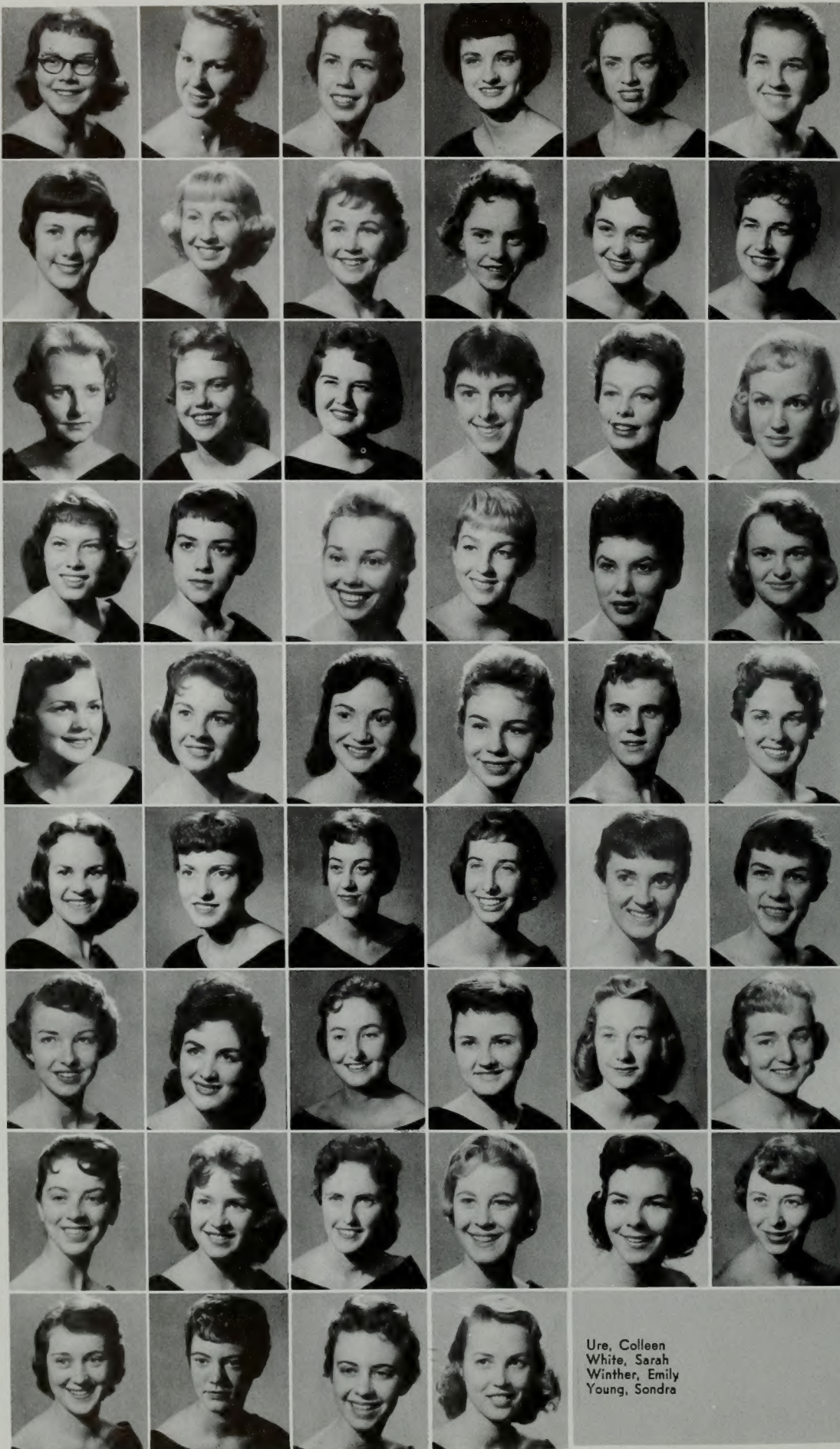
Brigadier

With its only qualification for membership being the desire of any male student to belong, Brigadier Social Unit has grown many times over since its organization in 1931 with only six members. Since Dr. T. Earl Pardoe first directed its organization, such men as Fred Mooney, Coach Robison, and Darrel Walker have been on its membership rolls. John Berge served as president of the unit this year and with the help of able assistants was able to supply a well-rounded program of activity. Since the purpose of the unit is to promote social activities, its calendar was filled. Winter Quarter was especially busy with exchanges with Cami Los, ToKalon and Ri Veda. Also, in February, the Brigs teamed with Nautilus, Cesta Tie and Knights Templar to bring their annual assembly to the studentbody. High on the year's list of activities was the Brigs' interest in intramurals. They won the 1955-56 intramural trophy, and as they put it, "there's no need to list all the others." The Brigadiers capped off a wonderful year with their annual dinner-dance held on April 26 in Salt Lake's Country Club.

Bob Anderson, President



BRIGADIER MEMBERS meet on Saturday afternoon for pictures with trophies won by this popular social unit on campus.



Back, Jackie
Arbogast, Shonnie
Beckstrand, Helen
Billington, Nadine
Blauer, Lanis
Borgquist, Laurel

Brown, Carol Ann
Clough, Gloria
Daniels, Diana
Dayton, Kenna
Durrant, Vicki
Eliason, Pat

Hall, Nadine
Forsyth, Gwen
Gurney, Lois
Higgins, Nancy
Hausknecht, Jeanne
Jensen, Karen

Leishman, Karen
Jones, Virginia
Kendrick, Linda
Lillywhite, Karen
Llewellyn, Jo Ann
McComas, Carole

Montieth, Myrna
Murchie, Pat
Murdock, Sally
Newman, Nancy Ann
Nicholson, Donna
Oates, Diane

Orr, Diane
Olsen, La Deane
Orem, Kathryn
Partridge, Miriam
Pickering, Kathy
Sant, Sharyn

Scholes, Carol
Schneider, Mahrah
Scholes, Jo Ann
Shay, Frances
Smith, Karen
Stanfield, Ruth

Stokes, Eddi
Steinagel, Joanne
Stewart, Barbara
Traver, Lonnie
Westwood, Susan (Elizabeth)
Whitaker, Joan

Ure, Colleen
White, Sarah
Winther, Emily
Young, Sondra

Cami Los

Cami Los social unit has dedicated itself to the oration of lasting friendships and the task of providing to its members the opportunity to work together to make a well-rounded social life. This unit was organized on the BYU campus in the Spring Quarter of 1952 with an original membership of twenty-seven. These few have now grown to the full capacity of sixty members. Among their outstanding members, Cami Los claims the Snow Carnival Queen, Barbara Stewart. In 1955 this unit took first place in the beauty division of Homecoming float competition. During Winter Quarter of this year they captured the Scholarship trophy given to the different women's organizations on campus. In order to do this, the entire unit had a grade point of 3.2 average. Cami Los participated in the

Songfest with an original song entitled, "Perspective." Some of the social events held during the year was a spring dinner-dance in the theme of "Artistry in Red." This unique dance was held in the Salt Lake Country Club. Several exchanges were held with other units on campus and an invitational was held in Spanish Fork during Fall Quarter. Several lectures on beauty, etiquet and dress helped the girls to be aware of themselves. During Winter Quarter they joined with the Vikings to produce a student assembly. These many activities were directed by Louise Sundal, president.



Louise Sundal,
President



CAMI LOS assembly proved interesting.



DREAMY SINGER on Cami Los assembly.





OPENHOUSE GUESTS were well received as they sought for entrance into the functions and activities of Fidelas unit.



Bell, Alice
 Ahern, Lynne
 Bell, Jessie Lee
 Bragg, Mary
 Cunningham, Marilyn
 Earl, Micki
 Forsyth, Sandra
 Foutz, Elva
 Gardner, Georganne
 Fenley, Mary



Graham, Glenda
 Groneman, Janet
 Hannig, Karen
 Helm, Maurvene
 Houston Jean
 Kershaw, Gloria
 McAllister, Nancy
 Merrill, Cheri
 Nelson, Mary Kay
 Rust, Pat



Peterson, Cheri
 Robertson, Marilyn
 Smith, Miriam
 Smith, Marian
 Smith, Sue
 Sorensen, Judy
 Stay, Donavoe
 Thaxton, Karen
 Torbert, Lynn
 Stokes, Margaret

Fidelas

Fidelas was organized 28 years ago with the motto, "Amici Fidelas Ami," or Friends, Faithful, Forever. Purpose of the unit is to promote friendship and spirituality between members and to instill in each girl of the unit the realization that working together in all things brings unity. This year Fidelas won second place in the comedy division for floats during Homecoming and for the second year presented an outstanding assembly with Val Hyrics. Other activities included taking programs to the Utah State Hospital once a quarter. Exchanges with Val Hyrics, a snow party; Knights Templar, a basketball party; and Argonauts. The winter invitational was held in Orem, with the theme, "House of Blue Lights." The dinner-dance was held in the spring at Salt Lake Country Club. "The King and I" set the mood for the evening. Fall Quarter unit members held a slumber party and during Winter Quarter Utah State Prison Warden Marcell Graham spoke at fireside. Spring Quarter found Fidelas participating in Songfest with a calypso number. Jane Judd headed the unit, with Alice Bell as vice-president. Other officers were Judy Sorensen, secretary; Nancy McAllister, treasurer; and Mrs. Evan Croft as sponsor.



Jane Judd, President



CALYPSO STYLE, complete with costumes characterized the Fidelas entry in Songfest. Marilyn Cunningham was the composer.



Anderson, Paulene
 Adamson, Lorna
 Bailey, Barbara
 Bailey, Roma
 Beckstrand, Carol Nan
 Breitenbuecher, Gayle

Bennett, Betty
 Brown, Lora Lee
 Bryan, Lucile
 Burton, Donette
 Carroll, Maureen
 Curtis, Caroline

Clark, DeLene
 Corey, Sharon
 Davis, Hazel
 Dunn, Pat
 Edwards, Elaine
 Ellsworth, Barbara

Davis, Lena
 Fullmer, Claire
 Greenwood, Carma
 Hansen, Janell
 Hight, Dawn
 Holmes, Mary

Ingram, Patricia
 Hughes, Ann
 Ingersall, Maryl
 Jeffery, Leiloni
 Jensen, Afton
 Johnson, Ralphine

Knapp, Charlene
 Lilly, Vivian
 Moffitt, Karen
 Mykol, Denise
 Nelson, Wilma
 Nielsen, Margene

Pack, Jane Lucille
 Parkinson, Kay
 Paulos, Camille
 Petersen, Margene
 Robinson, Margaret
 Rowley, Kay

Perkins, Norma
 Rowley, Sharon
 Rumel, Pam
 Schmidt, Nathelie
 Seibert, Charlene
 Shipp, Sherry

Smith, Marie
 Spratling, Coleen
 Sisemore, Claudia
 Taysom, Annette
 West, Joyce

Kappa Debonaires

The unit held their annual invitational at the Park-University Ward on January 11 and 12. A mock slumber party held in January also turned out very well. Another active evening during the month of January was a fashion show held at the Wasatch School. Talent shows, book reviews and regular business meetings kept the members of this unit busy and happy. Many of the prominent people in student affairs are affiliated with this new unit and they claim also a few prominent people in the life of the school. Other officers were Betty Bennett, Donette Burton, and Sherry Shipp.



Ilda Benson
President

One of the newest social units on campus, Kappa Debs have really been a most active group. Organized on January 27, 1955, this group has grown fast from its original forty-three members. With its purpose of creating more social activities and leadership opportunities, Kappa Debs has a packed social calendar. Ilda Benson served as president this year, and the unit was sponsored by Mrs. Norman Gulbrandsen. Winter Quarter seemed to be the busy quarter of the year with the unit's open house, rush parties, exchanges and cultural events. A testimonial meeting for members was held on January 28. The group's culture nights included book reviews and fine arts lectures and were always popular with the members. A very friendly group, the unit uses five "keys" or goals as guides to better lives.



SLUMBER PARTY with cuddle toys as invited guests proved a lot of fun.



GOAT DINNER was unique for pledges.

PRETTY GIRLS on Kappa Deb float pose to be a memorable melody.



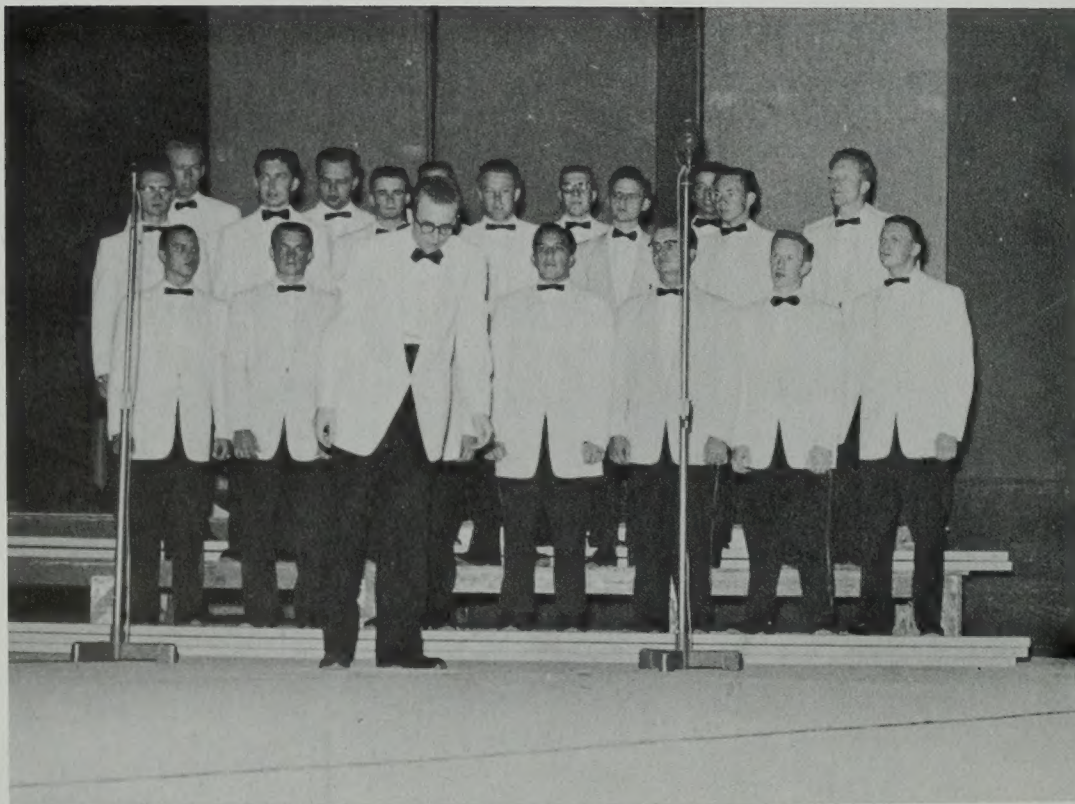


Abrams, Howard
Adams, John B.
Ah Nee, Roy
Allen, Robert
Andersen, C. Paul
Baxter, Larry
Bown, Clint

Beckstead, Tony
Bringham, Kent
Broadbent, Joseph
Burke, Murland J.
Chamberlain, Gary
Gardner, Wayne
Litster, Allen

Heath, Frank A.
Lowry, Jim
Nielsen, Stewart
Nichols, Verlin
Sorensen, Myron L.
Schofield, Dave
Rossiter, Terry

Smith, Dave
Smith, Eugene
Tolman, Wayne
Weiler, Charles H.
Wilberg, Carl
Winkelman, Walt



DEE WOODS takes bow for unit's Songfest rendition. He was conductor and composer of the number.



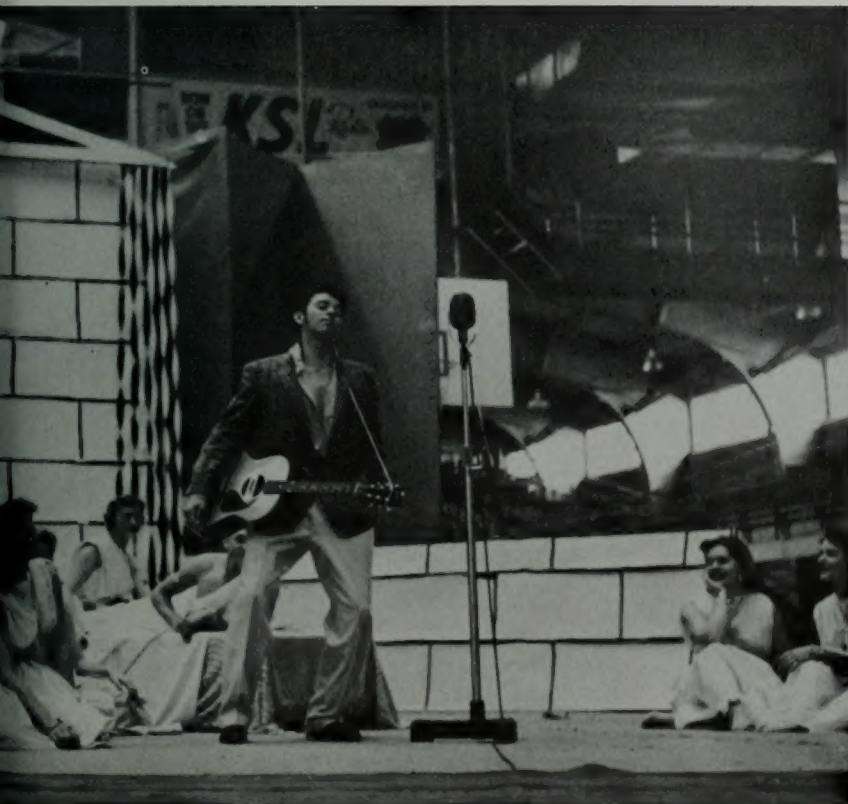
Knights Templar

Originally the Knights Templar were an Order organized after the First Crusade to guard the Holy Land. It was a very prominent and important order during the Middle Ages. The Knights Templar on the BYU campus have been very active in campus activities during the past few years. In the spring of 1955, the unit took third place in the Songfest and first place in the men's division for an egg-throwing booth at the AMS carnival. In the Homecoming parade 1956, Knights Templar won third place in the humor division. They also won third place in Songfest in men's division this year. The unit was organized to promote brotherhood and scholarship. They try to assist each other to attain the best mental, moral and spiritual goals. Another of their goals is the develop-

ment of proper social refinements. The organization is pledged to serve the members by helping them gain valuable leadership qualities as well as experience in planning unit, school and community projects. This leadership and experience are obtained by delegating responsibility to all members within the unit. One of the highlights of the year for this unit was their combining with Nautilus, Cesta Tie and Brigadier social units for a Winter Quarter assembly. The theme was Olympic Chaos and was the story of the Greek Gods' court and their search for entertainment. Dee Woods served as president of the Knights Templar unit and was assisted during the year by Paul Anderson as vice-president and John Adams as secretary.



Dee Woods, President



GRECIAN GODS get thrill of listening to Elvis Presley's music (above).
"Down the hatch . . . and back." Goat week punishment is cruel (right).





NATILUS SOCIAL unit became service unit and cleaned Oak Hills Chapel. The project made lasting friends.





Alexander, Patti
Atkinson, Lauretta
Babcock, Barbara
Baer, Virginia
Barratt, Marilyn
Bean, Audrey
Bowden, Gaye
Bunnell, Mary Helen
Call, Caryol
Crandall, LeWana



Hansen, Roberta
Hill, Valerie
Hyde, Susann
Johanson, Denece
Johnson, Beth
Leonhardt, Mary
Madsen, Mary Lou
Miller, Yvonne
Murray, Evelyn
Nebeker, Louise

Helps, Shirley
Payne, Louise
Richards, Donna
Russell, Georgia
Staples, Sue Ann
Stephan, Judy
Tirland, Elaine
Wilkins, Bobbi
Wright, Carole

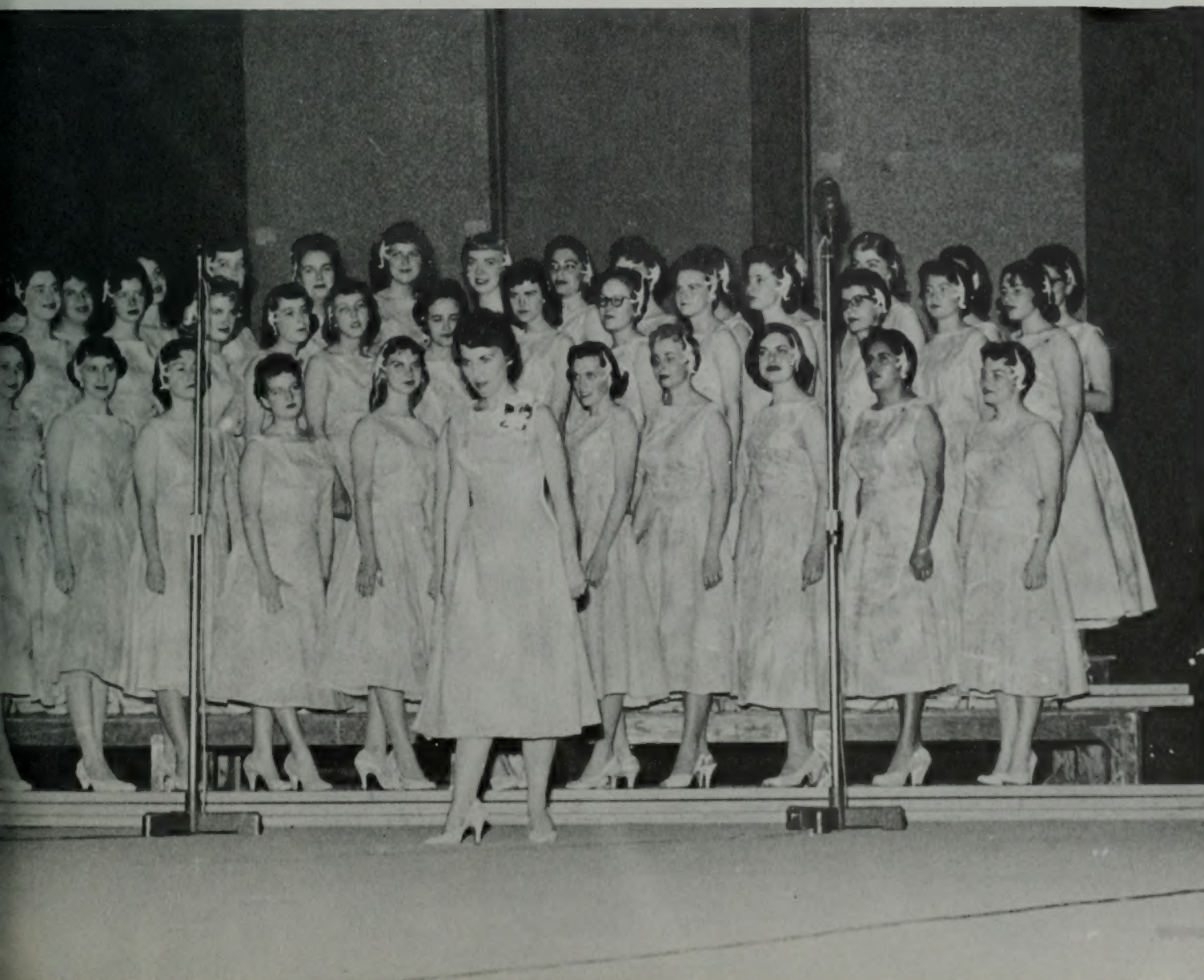
Nautilus of N.L.U.

The girls in Nautilus of N.L.U. were busy this year with a full and varied schedule of activities. There were exchanges, business meetings and other activities which occupied their time. This unit participated in Songfest, which required long hours of practice. The reward came the night of performance, however, when they won third place in the most original song division. In November there was the Fall Invitational and the Under the Sea Banquet was held in January. In March they had their annual dinner-dance at the country club in Salt Lake City. The purpose of this organization is to promote lasting friendships and to develop each individual member. These goals may be attained by living up to the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which are also the standards of Brigham Young University and the Nautilus Social Unit. Among the prominent members of Nautilus are the Homecoming Queens of 1953 and 1954 and the AWS presidents of 1954 and 1955. This year this unit was sponsored by LaRae Carter and Myrtle Redmon served as president.



Myrtle Redmon, president.

NAUTILUS SINGERS pose for pretty picture at Songfest. Carita Strobel and Charlene Tate collaborated to compose "Obscurity."





Webster, Sharron
Thomas, Marcile
Vandenberg, Norine
Weaver, Ellen Claire
Woodward, Marilyn

Zirker, Sandra
Wright, Dolores



EARLY MORNING Songfest rehearsal brought O.S. members in many costumes.





Abegg, Gwen
Anderson, Mary
Anderson, Sue Marie
Andrus, Rose Mary
Ashworth, Penny
Austin, Jeanne
Barlow, Carolyn
Bateman, Marietta
Beck, Kathleen
Bertonceli, Eileen



Broadbent, Beverly
Campbell, Becky
Carr, Janelle
Carter, Judy
Chapman, Jackie
Christensen, Josephine Ann
Collins, Sue
Craythorn, Eileen
Cutler, Dorothea
Dixon, Karen



Gould, Suzanne
Green, Sheiann
Grover, Judy
Hacking, Lani
Hansen, Patsy
Hardy, Carolyn
Haynie, Klea
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Joneen
Johnson, Virginia



Kirk, Tamsin
Jones, Vernadeen
Lewis, Jean
Kimball, Joan
Kehmeier, Barbara
Loynd, Paula
Moody, Catherine
Nelson, Janice
Nelson, Mary Ann
Newitt, Norma



Porter, Patti
Paramore, Mary Jo
Patterson, Jeanne
Perkins, Margo
Petersen, Elaine
Roberts, Virginia
Snow, Louise
Stapley, Claudia
Swensen, Marilyn
Swenson, Nancy

O.S. Trovata

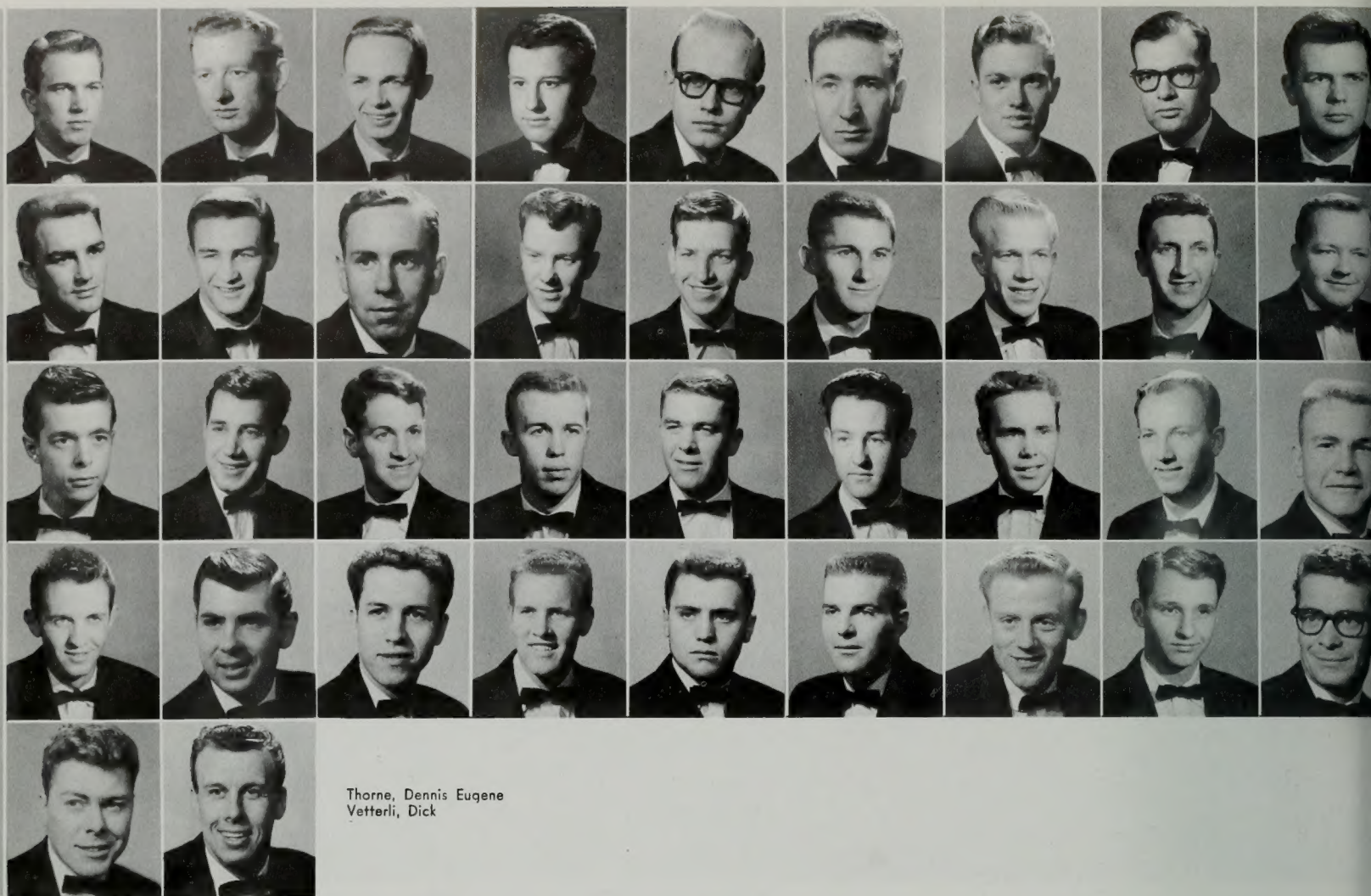
Octo Sorosis Trovata was organized to promote worthwhile association among girls with mutual interests and ideals. In 1918, eight of such girls formed an organization to further their friendships. From this organization the name of Octo Sorosis Trovata is taken. Among the prominent members of this organization is Klea Haynie, attendant to the 1956-57 Homecoming queen. Ellen Weaver was chosen as the outstanding girl-of-the-month in her field, education, this year. This unit has also made showings in many of the competitions on campus and is known for its support of all school events. First place in the Christmas Drive went to O. S. Trovata. They also won second place in the beauty division of Homecoming floats with their entry, "We Lived in Fantasy." Many of the activities entered into by this unit required a lot of work but were a lot of fun. There was the work on the float and the early morning rours of Songfest practice. All of these activities were under the capable direction of President Carole Ann Morgan. Other activities held during the year were exchanges with Val Hyric and Vikings. The invitational was held during Fall Quarter to the theme of "Crystallite," and the dinner-dance was held at the Starlight Gardens in Salt Lake City. They also participated in a new and different assembly, "Five Dreams," with several other units. A Canyon party brought the year's activities to a close.



Carole Ann Morgan, President

UNUSUAL POSE is caught by camera as students performed on assembly presented by O. S. Trovata and other social units.





Thorne, Dennis Eugene
Vetterli, Dick



FIRST FLIGHT is brought to the remembrance of Homecoming parade spectators by dramatic float. Progress is emphasized.



Ayers, Lonnie
Ainsworth, Robert
Anderson, Oscar
Atkin, Roy
Baird, Kay
Blake, Bill
Bullock, Burt
Burns, John
Davis, Gerald E.
Carter, Richard Garn



Ferner, Scott
Eckel, Paul
Eyring, Phillip
Hammond, Bill
Hanning, Gary W.
Harris, Frank D.
Heywood, Richard
Horsley, Richard
Hunter, Dave
Hill, Paul M.



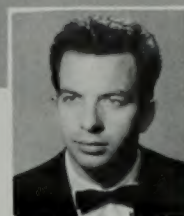
Johnson, Rick
Martin, James W.
Miller, Rob
Miner, Alan
Nolen, Phillip W.
Olson, Bob
Rafter, Douglas
Roberts, Dean
Rooks, John
Robertson, Gary



Seiger, Richard
Sant, Richard
Slater, Wayne
Soule, Carlin
Staley, Roger
Stohlton, John
Taylor, Cornell
Tebbs, Dan
Taylor, Milton
Tebbs, Doug

Tausigs

Originated in 1915 at the Brigham Young Academy, Tau Sigma is the oldest social unit on the campus. The group was organized under the title "The Three I's," but they changed the name in 1923 to the Greek letters Tau Sigma. Members of the unit strive to promote social and athletic activity and encourage and develop leadership in their members. Under the leadership of Al Hemsley, president, the Tausigs held a dinner-dance, an invitational, Bury-the-hatchet-week, and several exchanges with other organizations. Other officers who served during the year were Wayne Slater, John Burns and Bill Blake. Dr. Weldon J. Moffit acted as the unit's sponsor. Among the famous alumni listed by the Tau Sigma unit are Elwood Romney, BYU's first all-American; Terry Tebbs, basketball all-American; Leroy Porter, past studentbody president; Stan Watts, BYU basketball coach; Wayne Soffe, physical education coach; Ed Firmage, owner of the Firmage Department Store; and Weldon Moffit, BYU psychology professor. Awards and prizes won by the unit include first place in the 1956 Snow Carnival sculpturing contest, an award in the 1955 AMS student carnival, and possession of the "hatchet" for the past decade. In order to become a member of this unit, candidates must have a grade-point average equal to the standard set by the unit and a standing of second-quarter Freshman or higher in the University. Even with these high standards there are many applicants for admission to this unit.



Al Hemsley, President

BRIGHT CUMBERBUNDS called attention to Tausigs Songfest group as they sang "The Song of Life," by Carl Chamberlain.





Twitty, Charyle
Wood, Carol
Wright, Sharron



TO KALON FLOAT presented pretty girls against a backdrop of an artificial rose.





Beasley, JoAnn
Anderson, Nancy
Bell, Diana
Benson, Sharon
Billings, Marilyn
Black, Marcia
Bowen, Jane
Brady, Beverly
Brown, Ferneth
Call, Sue



Christensen, Karen
Christensen, Kaye
Cooper, Glenna
Covey, Barbara
Creer, Diana
Crittenden, Carolyn
Dalton, Juana
Duffin, Deanna
Erickson, Karen
Fowles, Lueann



Hanks, Nancy
Hart, Sherlyn
Hawkins, Norine
Hunter, Margaret
Hutchinson, Nathel
Jackson, Joyce
Kaupp, Jackie
Lamb, Carole
Law, Elaine
McBride, Deanna



McDonald, Kathleen
McLure, Mary
Miller, Corena
Moultrie, Beverly
Ostergaard, Marie
Oswald, Shirlene
Parke, Diane
Peacock, Wanda Lee
Pond, Fran
Reed, Maxine



Roberts, Judy
Robinson, Shirlene
Russell, Chyril
Seymour, Margot
Thornley, Sharon
Van Wagoner, Betsy
Welker, Janet
White, Kathryn
Whiting, Lois
Winn, Nedra

ToKalon

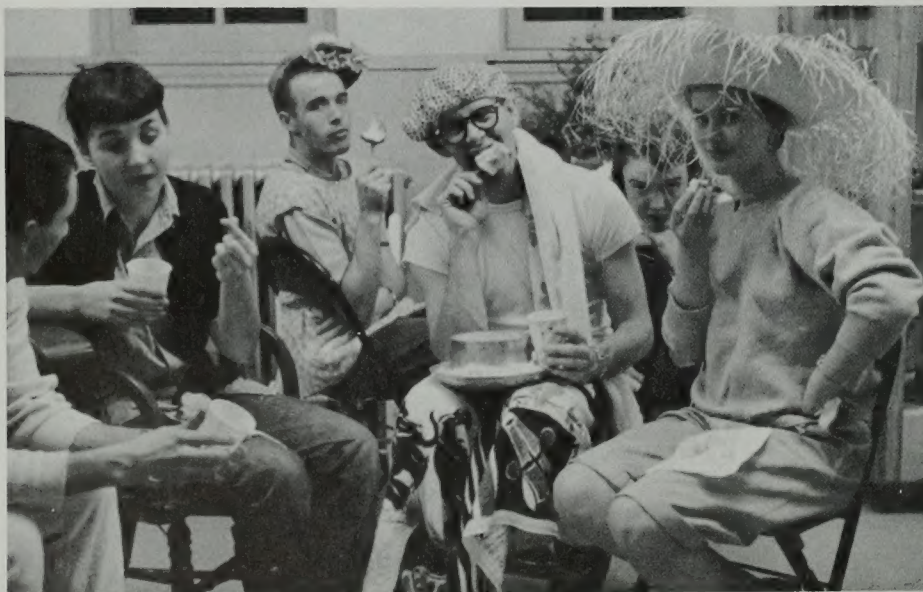
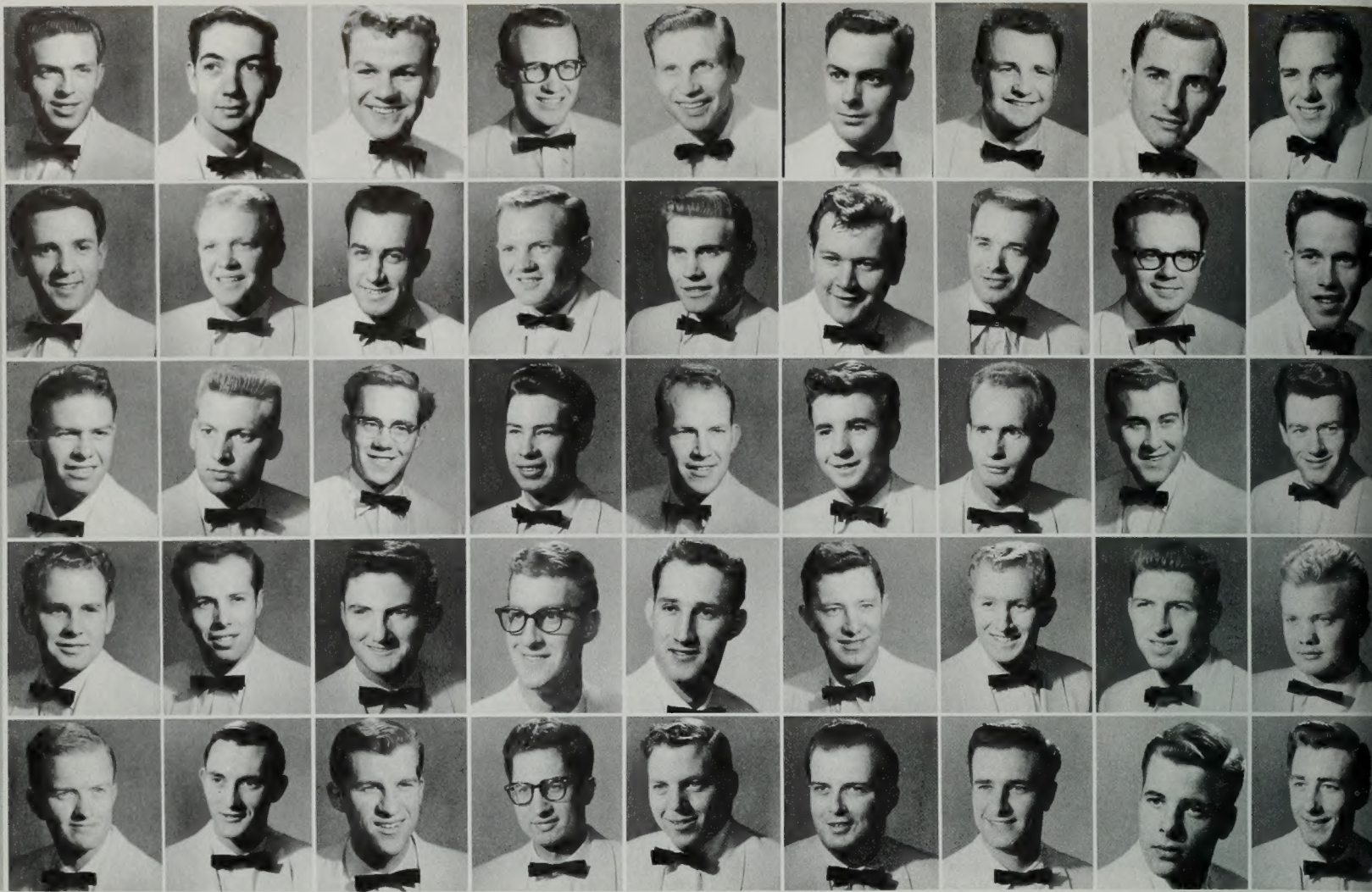
An earnest search for beauty in all things is the purpose of the members of the ToKalon social unit. This unit was organized on the BYU campus in 1949 by Carolyn Blair and seventeen others who chose for the organization the colors of turquoise and gold. During the 1956-57 school year, Toke members participated in a slumber party, Christmas dance, fireside chats, culture nights and a party at the MIA home. The unit also held an invitational and a dinner-dance to complete a well-rounded social calendar. The ToKalon unit won the 1957 Songfest trophy for the best song in the women's division with their composition, "Look to This Day." President Ann Hawkins helped to compose the song and also acted as the conductor for the group. Other awards won during the past years are the Snow Sculpture second place in 1954, Songfest traveling trophy 1951-52, second place in the Homecoming Quartet competition in 1952 and 1956, and the most beautiful Homecoming float in 1952. Members for ToKalon must go through rushing procedures, be voted on by members, and must meet the pledging requirements set up by the unit. ToKalon offers to its members an opportunity for fellowship and social opportunities in campus life. Planned activities present both cultural and social benefits to members in order to develop them to the fullest extent. By competing in various events the unit makes many friends with others. Sponsor for the ToKalon unit on campus during this year was Vonda Porter.



Ann Hawkins, President

BADMINTON, pedal-pushers, food and fun helped make canyon party a success.





FUNNY HATS, popcorn, free conversation and fun were order of exchange party.



KAREN LILLYWHITE was chosen as Val Hyric Sweetheart during the year.



Berg, Richard
Ashby, Gordon
Bailey, Fred
Bird, Talmage
Blake, Reed
Bowman, Murton
Brown, Mike
Cena, Robert
Chantry, Clyde
Comish, Clayton



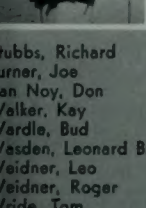
Carter, Don
Cook, James
DeGraw, Cliff
Dixon, Glenn
Estes, Rex
Frampton, Dean
Frei, Don
Froelich, E. Robert
Fuhrman, David H.
Gunnell, Bob



Harman, Warren
Harris, Howard M.
Horton, Arney
Ivie, Morrel W.
Johnson, Ted
Kenney, Don
Layton, James J.
Luke, Philip
Merkley, Harvey
Neilon, Tom



Overson, Leland
Messervy, Hal
Overson, Rodger
Peterson, John D.
Romney, Ven
Shaeffer, Marty
Smith, Al
Sorensen, Gerald
Stubbs, Stan A.
Tucker, Tom (Thomas Ray)



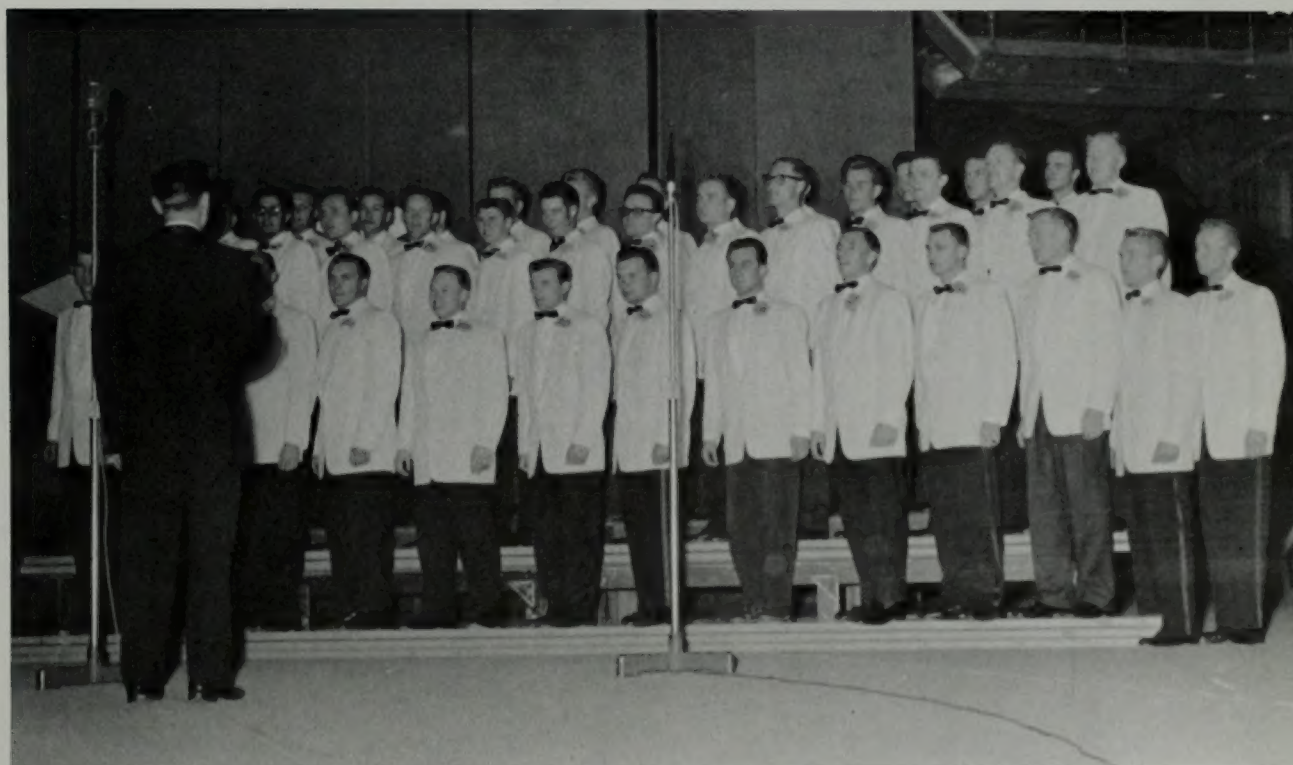
Stubbs, Richard
Turner, Joe
Van Noy, Don
Walker, Kay
Wardle, Bud
Wesden, Leonard Barry
Weidner, Leo
Weidner, Roger
Wilde, Tom

Val Hyric

The four points of the Val Hyric pin stand for the goal of the unit: Service, Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Sociability. Steeped in tradition, the Val Hyrics look to Norse legend for their name. Organized in 1927, the Val Hyrics celebrated their 30th year on campus with a full year of activities. Included was the traditional invitational, "Val Halla," featuring a full course dinner, stage show, and crowning of VH Sweetheart, Karen Lillywhite; backing last year's trophy-winning assembly with another outstanding assembly in conjunction with Cami Los and Fidelas; sponsoring the "Rebelettes," a precision marching unit from Dixie College; leader in drive for Hungarian Student Fund; and a traditional two-day dinnerday at the Homestead. Val Hyric points to winning of the Christmas Drive trophy for the third straight year, capturing third straight AMS Carnival trophy, possession of intramural swimming trophy for third running year, and the winning of Supremacy for year, and second place in Homecoming quartet competition for second year. Members include Reed Blake, AMS president; Blair Armstrong, Sophomore vice-president; Don Kenney, Freshman senator; Ted Johnson, ASBYU cabinet; AMS councilmen Jerry Griffiths, Murton Bowman, and Kay Walker. Spring Quarter saw five Val Hyrics elected to studentbody and class offices. Firesides were held twice each month with prominent city and school officials speaking. The activities of the club were sponsored and advised by Galen Caldwell, a faculty member of the Political Science Department of the BYU campus.



Jerry Griffiths, President



REED BLAKE and Craig Otterstrom composed "By the Serpentine," which was sung by the unit at Songfest Contempora.



Thorn, Gayle
Tregeagle, Karen
Tuckett, Marilyn
Vanderford, Lee Ann

Unger, Gloria
Webster, Jeanie
White, Jane
Wilson, Carolyn



VAL NORN combined with Vikings to produce authentic Rip Van Winkle assembly. Modern dancers portrayed various moods.





Allen, Barbara
Andersen, LeArta
Arit, Arlene
Arnold, Marilyn
Barker, JoAnne
Bergstedt, Eleanor
Brandley, Carmen
Brown, Anne
Burrup, Kaye
Cram, Deanna



Clyde, Jane
Cramer, Jeri
Crandall, Sue Dette
Ellsworth, Eloise
Emmett, Sally
Geddes, Karla
Finlayson, Bliss
Harding, Nancy
Griffin, Gayle
Harrison, Jane



Henrie, Pat
Haftt, Joyce
Holman, Joy
Hull, Janis
Johansen, Joyce
Johansson, Linnea
Jones, Ann
Jorgensen, Arlene
Markham, Barbara
Maxfield, Carol Ann



McKell, Mickey
Moon, Marilyn
Munk, Marilyn
Olpin, Jewel
Ottosen, Ruth
Pedersen, Sandra
Redd, Linda
Robinson, Pat
Salisbury, RaNae
Scott, Lee



Simper, Geniel
Seely, Sonya (Sunny)
Sims, Jane
Smeath, Lorna
Snow, Shirley
Stringham, Barbara
Stuart, Daphne
Stuart, Maxine
Taylor, Ann
Thomas, Colette

Val Norn

Val Norn was organized in 1928 with twenty-five charter members. The purpose of the organization is to further the bonds of friendship between members and to support all school activities. Among other qualifications, a member must maintain a 2.5 grade average. Listed in the accomplishments of the unit is winner in the Homecoming float competition with first place in the beauty division. The unit placed second in the women's division of Songfest this year and won first place in 1955. They also won first place in the field of composition at the Songfest this year. In addition to presenting the outstanding assembly, the Val Norns captured the AWS scholarship trophy and service trophy. Some of the prominent student leaders who are members of this unit are Kaye Burrup, Sophomore secretary; Jane Harrison, Junior senator; and Maxine Stewart, Senior senator. Others are Ann Brown, Junior class vice-president, and Pat Henrie, concert mistress for the BYU Symphony. Some of the outstanding activities which dotted the calendar for this unit were the Feast of the Gods assembly, Banquet of Yellow Roses, winter invitational, a spring dinner-dance and a canyon party. Members also enjoyed many exchanges with other units and participation in the AMS carnival. Responsible for the direction of these many and interesting projects were the officers, Kay Brockbank, president; Gayle Griffin, vice-president; Arlene Jorgenson, secretary; and Ann Jones, treasurer. Mrs. Lucille Thorne acted as the unit's sponsor.

Kay Brockbank, President



HOMECOMING FLOAT won first place in the beauty division for Val Norn unit.

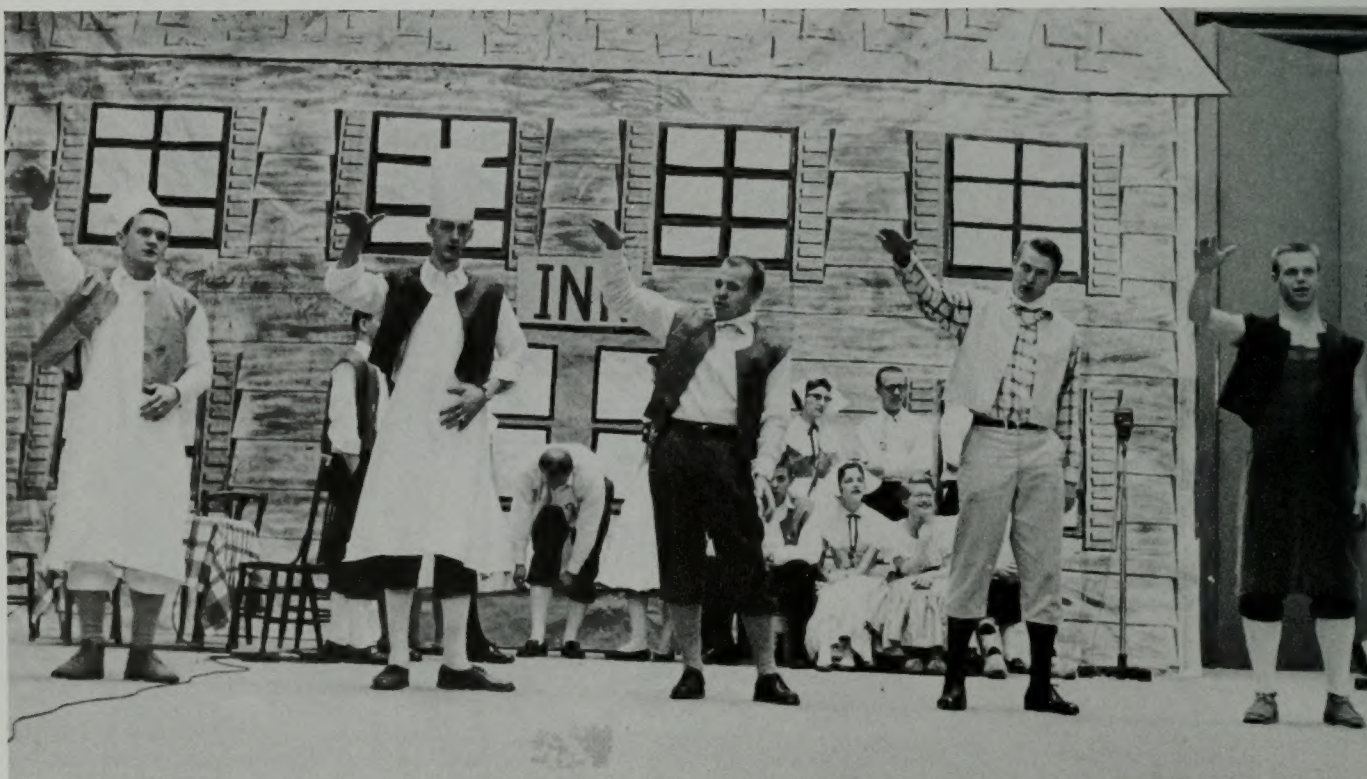


GIRLS sneeringly brag and complain of their work.





FIRST PLACE Songfest honors went to the Vikings for the presentation of Dave Taylor's, "Desert Harmony."





Anderson, J. Paul
Ashton, R. Paul
Bacon, Carl
Bean, Clark
Bean, Larry
Beebe, Jack
Bosen, Lee
Calvert, Tracy
Butterfield, Kent
Bryan, Lauren



Chamberlain, Wayne
Coffman, Gordon C.
Cola, Tom
Craig, Steve
Davis, Reed
Donahoo, Boyd
Eagleton, Gerald
Edward, Brent
Finch, Richard
Goodson, Ray



Haddock, Gary
Hales, Sloan
Hansen, Lee
Harris, Joe
Harris, Martin
Henderson, D. W.
Hunter, Richard
Jenkins, Gary
Jensen, Richard
Jenkins, Larry



Jex, John
Jeppson, Roger
Kaleta, Gary
Macdonald, Larry
McGinn, Joseph
Mitchell, Carl
Nelson, Neil F.
Pierce, Kenneth
Perry, Lynn
Peterson, Robert W.



Pierce, Ron
Pettingill, Ted H.
Smart, Richard J.
Stosich, David Jon
Taylor, Bob
Taylor, Dave
Theobald, Neil
Ward, Ron
Webber, Robert R.
Wood, Reid

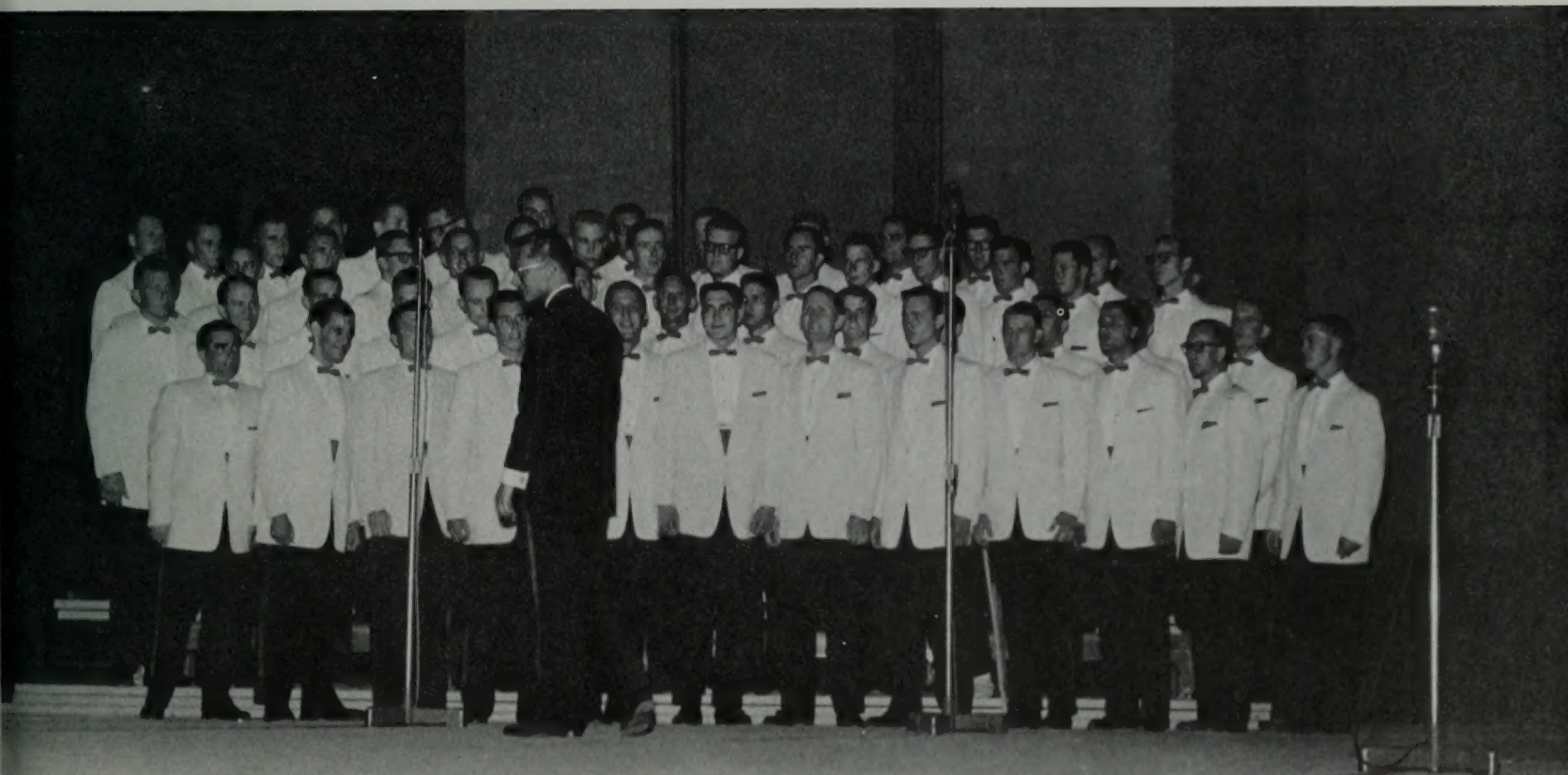
Viking

Viking social unit presents as its purpose the fostering of fraternal brotherhood and friendship through participation in traditional unit activities and by working together as a group. This organization was formed in 1928 by charter members including Clyde D. Sandgren and Rulon Paxman. Outstanding alumni include Mr. Sandgren, legal counsel for the Brigham Young University. Activities for the unit during 1956-57 included an invitational, a dinner-dance, an assembly with the Val Norns, and a Jiggs party, where members and dates arrived decked in cartoon characters garb. Richard Bell served as president and was aided during the year by Kent Butterfield, vice-president; Reed Davis, secretary; and Gordon Coffman, treasurer. Under this executive group, the Vikings won the first place trophy in the 1957 Songfest—Contempora. Other awards of the unit include first place for men's presentation during the 1956 Songfest and a prize for the outstanding assembly of 1955-56. Viking sponsors are Clyde Sandgren, Dr. Richard Hales, and Bill Dyer, BYU professor. They have assisted in the guidance of the unit during its activities and stand as aids and guides to the individual members. The Viking unit strives to offer its members an opportunity to participate in the activities of the University on a social and a service basis. Through such participation the members gain a better knowledge of the school and also grow to greater heights both spiritually and socially as an individual.



Dick Bell, President

VIKINGS did their share on the assembly produced with Val Norn. Here men brag of their accomplishments to the girls.





SONGFEST FEATURED the presentation of Ri Veda as the first number on the program singing the song, "Reflections."

Ri Veda

"Sodalatus," the theme of Ri Veda Women's Social Unit, means "unity." The purpose of the unit is to promote friendship, love, and loyalty through association and to honor and develop respect for womanhood. Ri Veda is comparatively young, being reactivated during the Winter Quarter of 1955. Various social activities enlivened the year's agenda. These activities included exchanges with the Y Marines, the Brigadiers and various other units. The organization also held a Valentine party and a buddy party which were quite

enjoyable for all who attended. The invitational was held during October and featured a Hawaiian theme. Together with Cesta Tie and Argonauts social units, a dinner dance was held May 3 in Salt Lake City. Marlene Charles supervised this unit as its president and was assisted by Geraldine Allred, Darlene Stuehser and Louanne Miles. The unit was comprised of approximately twenty girls and was sponsored by Lynn Remelle.

SOME of RiVeda's officers were Louanne Miles, Marlene Charles and Geraldine Allred.



Allred, Geraldine
Allred, Lorna
Bertlett, Janet
Beasley, Careen

Blackhurst, Coleen
Charles, Marlene
Glenn, Darlene
Miles, Louanne

Ottosen, Shirley
Pace, Vione
Ruplinger, Kathryn
Stratford, Nancy

Stuehser, Darlene
Thomas, Sharon
Walker, Beverly





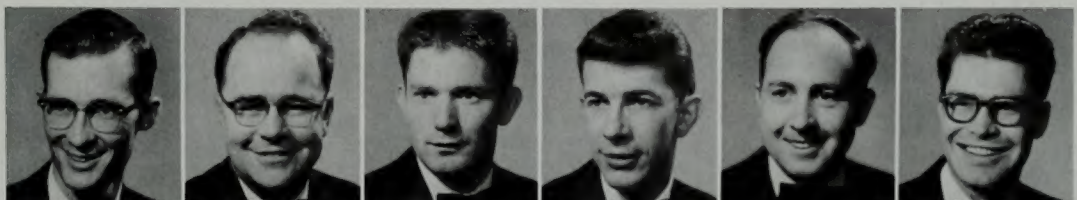
SOME BACHELORS over 25 receive instruction in development of techniques which may remove them from Chi Sigma XXV.

Sigma Chi XXV

Perhaps the newest, and certainly the most unique, unit on campus is the Chi Sigma XXV. Qualifications for membership are restrictive: the applicant must be male, over twenty-five years of age, single, and not engaged at the time of rushing. After initiation, members who marry must go inactive, but they are retained as honorary lifetime members. The unit was first organized in October of 1956 after the appearance in the Daily Universe of an editorial suggesting the need for such an organization. The aim of the organization is

to provide older bachelors on campus with suitable social opportunities to meet and mix with eligible young ladies. A Date Chairman arranges short-notice blind dates, and an Exchange Chairman contracts exchange gatherings with all-girl organizations. Officers of the unit for the year were Robert Crist, president; Gordon Taylor and Donald Nelson, vice-presidents; and Arlen Harris, secretary. The organization was sponsored by Lyman Durfee.

Barney Ralph
Bethers, Gordon
Brown, Farrell
Crist, Robert
Croft, Merlin
Durfee, Lyman



Forsberg, Robin
Fye, Rodney
Garrison, William
Gashler, Dan
Hadley, Darrell
Hansen, Kimball



Harley, Timothy
Harris, Arlen A.
Hatch, Delray O.
Horn, Gus R.
Holdewyn, Phil
Maughan, Scott



May, Frank O.
Miller, Donald L.
Nelson, Donald B.
Renstron, Keith
Roberts, Cecil L.
Schmidt, George W.



West, Robert
Smytho, James





WILLING WORKER spirit shown as White Keys carry Homecoming "Y."



COMMITTEE checks accuracy of White Key Directory.

White Key

The White Keys are always striving to fulfill their stated purpose—"to foster service and to promote a spirit of fellowship among students." Membership in the organization is an ultimate honor, signifying four years of service, activity, and high scholarship; membership is restricted to the top twenty-five girls of the Senior class, qualifications being a three-point grade

average. Most girls in the organization are also officers in other groups—all are active in student functions. Membership included Bonnie Berrett, AWS President, Donna Glazier, studentbody secretary, and Pat Strong, studentbody first vice-president. Their main activity is the preparation of the popular Student Directory. Sponsor is Lucille Spencer.



Anderson, Lois Yvonne
Arnold, Marilyn
Berrett, Bonnie
Brasher, Margaret Elaine

Butler, Sandra
Bunnell, Mary Helen
Decker, Mary
Edwards, Pat

Glazier, Donna
Grimshaw, Barbara
Hart, Barbzara
Johnson, Carol

Humphries, Doris
Murray, Evelyn
Ottosen, Nadene
Sabin, Joan

Sedgwick, Claudia
Stephan, Judy
Strong, Pat
Stuart, Maxine



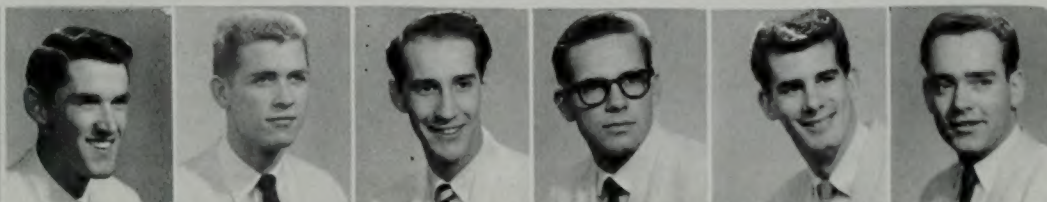
MEMBERS admire Football Wheel they sponsored. **BLUE KEY** members explain functions of organization at openhouse confab.

Blue Key

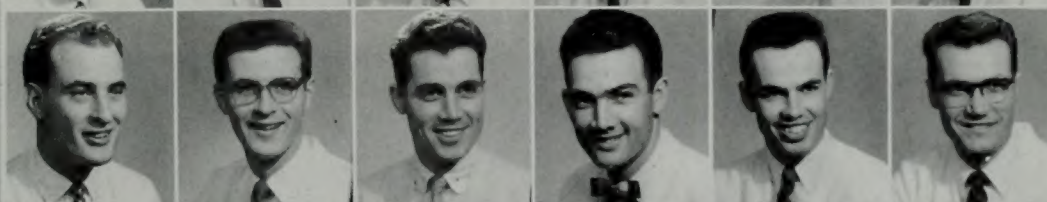
Blue Key is a national men's honor fraternity for upperclassmen or third quarter sophomores. Qualifications for membership dictate a three-point grade average, either for the two preceding quarters or for the overall record. Besides this scholarship criteria, members are selected on the basis of service to the school.

The purpose of the organization as stated is to perpetuate and intensify the belief in God, to foster a desire to serve college and fellows among students, to study student problems, enrich student life, and stimulate the progress and best interests of the Brigham Young University. Prominent membership included Mike Yoshino, Monroe McKay, and Webb Crockett. Sponsor is Briant Jacobs.

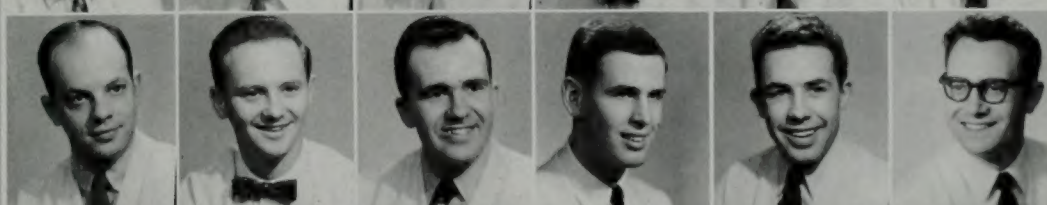
Allred, Bill
Allred, Joel
Bateman, Robert E.
Crockett, Clyll Webb
Ellison, Howard
Griffiths, Jerry W.



Gardner, W. Dallin
Hanks, Charles W.
Hilton, Bruce
Hilton, Clesse S.
Hilton, H. Gill
Hyde, Ronald G.



Jackson, Norman Heber
Jacobs, Dee V.
Kingdon, Eugene Earl
McArthur, Nedd
McKay, Barrie
Mathis, William



Marlow, John
Mitchell, Carl
Peterson, Bruce R.
Ragsdale, Ronald
Ricks, Gary
Monson, Calvin E.

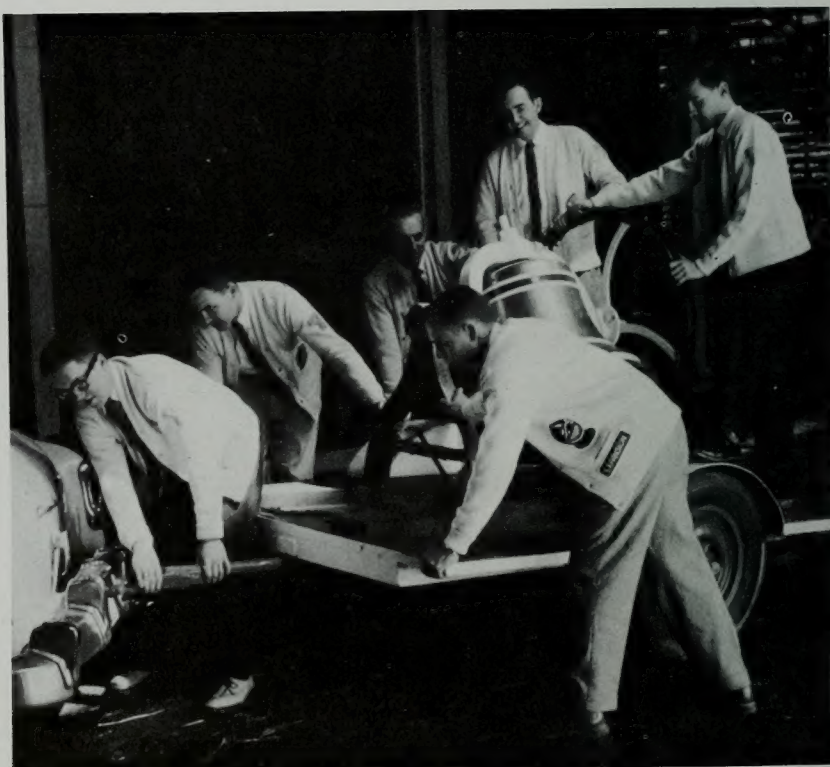


Simmons, Leland
Smart, Richard
Waltman, Ralph Lawrence
Westerberg, Bates
Williamson, Gary





KNIGHTS help with elections as school service.



GAME VICTORY brings out bell and trailer to acclaim team.

DEDICATED TO SERVICE was theme of IK float.



Adams, John
Banks, Lavoir
Barbezat, Donald
Barbezat, Eugene
Bowen, LeeRoy
Boyack, Wayne
Boyenger, LeVon
Burdidge, Richard L.
Day, Dennis
Hammond, Dale



DeMordaunt, Roger
Heles, Ron
Harvey, Ken
Heath, Frank
Hegerty, Everett
Hemenway, Lynne
Ivie, Ray
Jarvis, Mark W.
Lake, Jay
Lufkin, Cordell



Lillywhite, Jay
Madsen, Charley Jr.
Merrell, Rulon
Miller, Glen
Miller, Roger
Mitchell, Charles R.
Molloy, Jerry
Montgomery, Clint
Moore, Michael
Quinney, Gary



Nowell, James
Palmer, Blaine
Price, Zack
Powell, Brad
Reimers, Richard D.
Relyea, Russell
Roper, Keston
Rust, Dilworth
Schell, Gerald A.
Smith, Gordon Lee



Smith, Norman J.
Sorenson, Linc
Tebbs, Doug
Thorne, James
Trane, Paul M.
Tripp, Paul
Varney, Joel
Victor, Roger
Werner, Dean J.
Wilson, Richard



Wilkinson, David

Intercollegiate Knights

Gold Y. Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights outlines as its purpose to perform service to the school and to promote brotherhood among each other and IK's from other campuses. The BYU chapter of the national men's service organization was founded in 1941 and set many campus traditions since that time. Activities of the IK's such as the lighting of the block Y for Hello Week, Homecoming, Belle of the Y, Y day, Commencement and ringing of the Y bell after BYU sports victories kept members busy during the year. They also co-sponsored Belle of the Y Week and Hello Week with Y Calcares and held exchanges and invitationals with other service units. Honorable Duke of the unit during the 1956-57 year, Paul Webb, headed an executive group composed of Roger Victor, vice-duke; Blaine Palmer, worthy scribe; Jay Lake, chancellor of the exchequer; Roger De Mordaunt, recorder; Lynne Hemenway, expansion officer; and Ray Beckham, sponsor. BYU men in order to be qualified for membership in IK's must page or pledge for one quarter and fulfill certain page requirements. They must also maintain a 2.5 grade point average. Outstanding offices held by IK members during the 1956-57 year included Kelvyn Cullimore, studentbody treasurer. As a service unit, the IK's perform many functions for the university as a part of their activities. These include ushering.



Paul Webb, Honorable Duke





Salazar, Lillie
Scholes, Carol
Shumway, Carmen
Smith, Catherine
Stadmler, Bobbi
Stettler, Carolyn
Stirland, Elaine

Staples, Sue Ann
Swenson, Marilyn
Tasker, Dorothy
Wright, Dolores
Walker, Shirley
Webb, Carolyn
Zollinger, Janice

Whiffen, Diana

WITH LEFT FOOT UP, the Sponsors are ready to start off on the right foot—which is their usual procedure as they serve at various functions on the Brigham Young University Campus. Here they participate in the Homecoming Day parade.



Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Sue Marie
Ashby, Joan
Ault, Myrna
Bailey, Barbara
Baker, Carma
Beck, Jackie
Beckstrand, Helen
Berry, Louine
Bodine, Shirley



Brimhall, Janelle
Brooks, Connie
Burrup, Kaye
Cahoon, Sharon
Campbell, Carolyn
Carter, Annette
Chandler, Connie
Collins, Cecily
Cummings, Karen
Dixon, Karen



Durrant, Vicki
Eliason, Pat
Flenniken, Daisy
Grover, Judy
Hart, Barbara
Hatch, Antoinette
Hatch, Donna
Henry, Diane
Gyde, Edna Lou
Ingram, Patricia



Kozak, Jackie
Leishman, Karen
Lewis, Marilyn
Lochhead, Lois
Mattice, Nan
Merrill, Janet
Miner, Janet
Morgan, Marcia
Nelson, Mary Ann
Nutter, Diana



Oberhansley, Lea
Obregon, Socorro
Orme, Kathryn
Oxborrow, Jeanette
Painter, Beverly
Poole, Maxine
Redd, Carolyn
Reddish, Jackie
Reed, Maxine
Robinson, Leona

Sponsor Corps

Sponsor Corps is affiliated with university AFROTC and its purpose is to serve this group as well as BYU and the community. The coed group has a social purpose to have fun and make lasting friendships.

Uniformed members were first seen on campus in 1952 when the four year organization was established. Since that time Sponsors have actively participated in university functions and services.

During 1956-57 the 75 members organized a fall Blood Drive, marched in the Homecoming parade, presented an assembly and the Military Ball in conjunction with the AFROTC, gave a dinner dance, went on flights, held exchanges and presented a drill during the MMen Tournament.

The military saluting of Sponsors on campus walks brought notice to members. And some of the members have won university titles during the year. Claudia Sedgwick was Homecoming Queen, Karen Leishman, Sophomore Loan Fund Queen; Diane Henry, runner-up for Delta Phi Dream Girl; Sharon Benson, Belle of the Y; and Janelle Brimhall, runner-up for Belle of the Y. In order to be qualified to join the Sponsor Corps applicants must apply in the fall and pass the interview and marching reviews as judged by respective boards.

Officers for 1956-57 were Claudia Sedgwick, commandant, Barbara Hart, executive officer, Annette Carter, adjutant, Kathy Orme, finance and Col. Barnett S. Allen, sponsor.



Claudia Sedgwick, Commandant





Walker, Gail
Ward, Georgeanna
Wilcox, Marion
Woodward, Lee Anna
Wood, Carol



SPURS PRACTICE formation and step for Homecoming parade.

EARLY RISERS notify new members.





Alder, Lillie
Allen, Jeanne
Alter, Marilyn
Anderson, Marie
Arnason, Lynette
Barry, Barbara
Bates, Colleen
Black, Marcia
Blodgett, Joan
Brim, Beulah

Brown, Kay
Browning, Kate
Bunnell, Ann
Cook, Barbara
Coleman, Doreen
Crandall, SueDette
Cunningham, Marilyn
Gardner, Georganne
Hatch, Diane
Francis, Jane Ann

Holman, Margaret
Jennings, Glenna
McDowell, Sylvia
Mahaffey, Linda
Matson, Kathryn
Miller, Jeanne
Miller, Corena
Nielson, Susan
Norman, Mary Jean
Millett, Donna

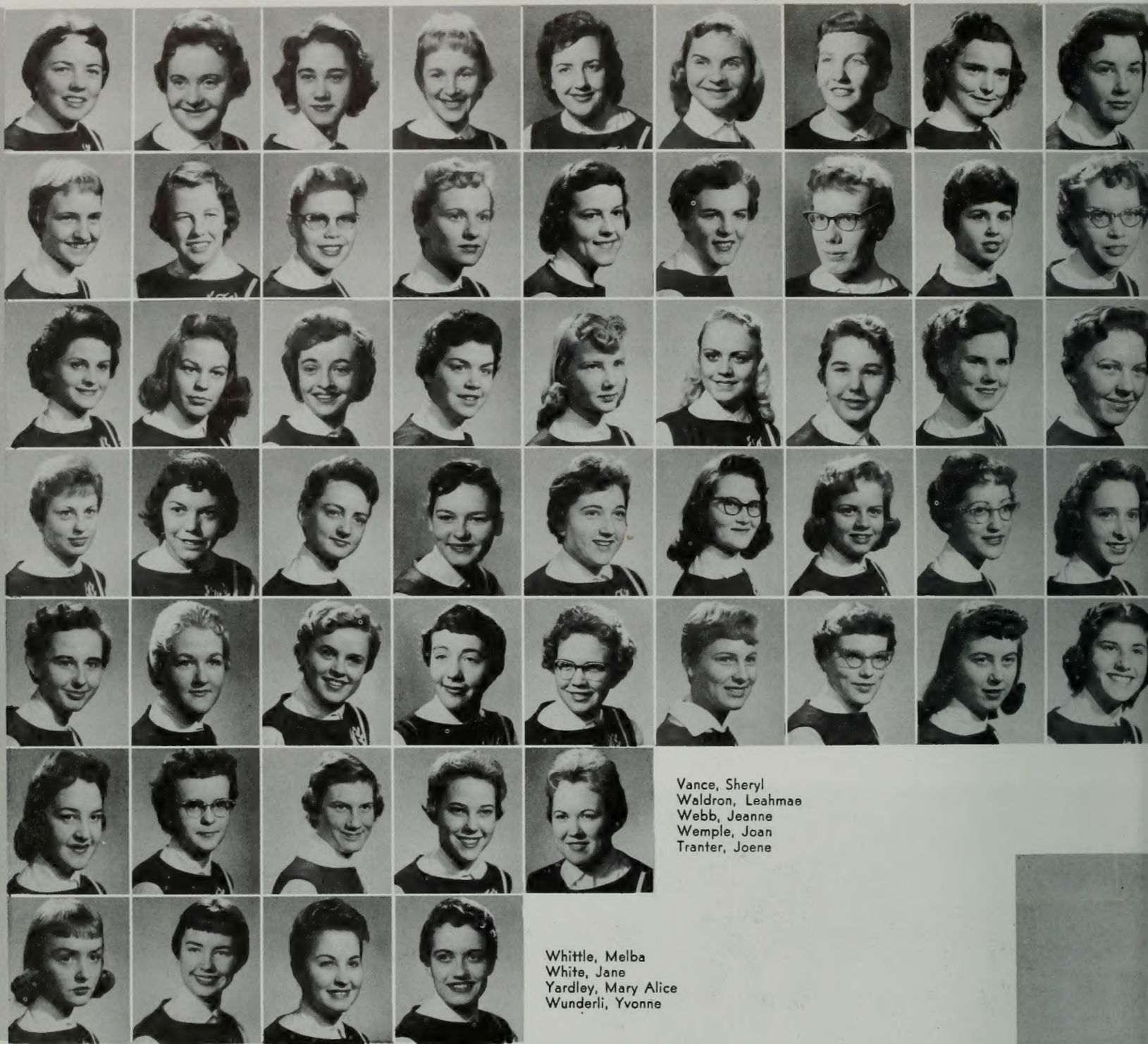
Poulson, Jennie Lin
Riggs, Loretta
Sabin, Elaine
Salvesen, Patrica
Skidmore, Emeline
Skinner, Velda
Smith, Janice Ann
Todd, Marna
Utschig, Mary
Swainston, Kay

Spurs

"At your service," is the motto that guides every Spur member in her service-projects for BYU. Members of this sophomore women's service unit try to promote school spirit and good sportsmanship while carrying our various projects for the university. The university branch of the national Spurs organization was established in 1954 and during its first year was on probationary status. This means that the 1956-57 year is the unit's first as an independent chapter. Spur members joined in campus activities of many kinds. They ushered at Thursday assemblies, sold tickets, aided in election, sponsored "singing Valentines" for the annual holiday, held a birthday dinner celebrating the national birthday of the organization, an exchange with IK's, and planning the regional Spurs convention which will be held on the BYU campus next fall. Spurs were led during 1956-57 by officers Kay Taylor, president; Jeanne Allen, vice-president; Kleina Skousen, secretary fall quarter; Pat Salvesen, secretary winter-spring quarter; Marna Todd, treasurer; Doreen Coleman, historian, Georgeanna Ward, editor; and Janis Hull and Margaret Snarr, Junior advisors. Membership qualifications for Spurs restrict the applicants to sophomore women who are tapped for membership during the spring quarter of the freshman year. Coeds must have a 3.0 grade point average and maintain it during their sophomore year. Activities in high school, college and church plus a willingness to serve are also taken into consideration.



ACTUAL PERFORMANCE in Homecoming parade sees Spurs watching to keep in step. Rounding a turn presents a few difficulties.



Vance, Sheryl
Waldron, Leahmae
Webb, Jeanne
Wemple, Joan
Tranter, Joene

Whittle, Melba
White, Jane
Yardley, Mary Alice
Wunderli, Yvonne



PHONE calls and registration cards helped Thea Alexis to check phone directory.

Blackburn, Georgia
 Adamson, Carole
 Badgett, Yvonne
 Beim, Gabrielle
 Bischof, Yvonne
 Bulkley, Anne
 Cole, Natalie
 Coombs, Suzanne
 Cowley, Elaine
 Farnsworth, Sue

Goss, Donna
 Dahl, Pat
 Grange, Margaret
 Hammond, Patty
 Hanna, Marian
 Hansen, Nancy Lee
 Hatch, Sandra
 Hunter, Ilene
 Jacobsen, Sandra
 Jespersen, Pauline

Johnson, Joneen
 Kartchner, Beverly
 Kearl, Ruth Marie
 Keller, Barbara
 Kirby, Janice
 Lamb, Laurelie
 Lindstrom, Gayle
 McAllister, Cheryl
 McDonald, Kathleen
 Michaelis, Elaine

Muhlestein, Mary K.
 Ostler, Betsy
 Parker, Margo
 Powell, Dixie Lee
 Rohbock, Teddy
 Rowberry, Kara
 Rutherford, Peggy
 Seeley, Peggy
 Senne, Joellen
 Sennhauser, Lore

Sharp, Barbara J.
 Sharp, Janyce
 Simac, Ellen
 Smith, De Anna
 Smith, Marian
 Smith, Sharon
 Smurthwaite, Mary
 Spalding, Idyll
 Stout, Diane
 Steele, Shirley

Thea Alexis

New service unit on the BYU campus, Thea Alexis was organized during Fall Quarter and became active during Winter Quarter. The unit is composed of 15 Freshman girls to promote scholarship and service among freshman women. Purpose of the young organization is to serve the studentbody, encourage activity and scholarship, uphold the traditions of the college and promote the "spirit of the Y." Members of Thea Alexis must meet qualifications set up by the charter group which are: 3.0 grade point average, interest in participating in school affairs, and membership in the freshman class when selected. First year activities brought the unit members in notice. Blue clad Freshmen aided in Spring Quarter voting, registration during Winter and Spring quarters, collection of Freshman class dues, Junior Prom ticket sales, Freshman class stationery sales, ushered at university functions, and performed other services. Charter officers of Thea Alexis are Valeria Hatch, president; Peggy Rutherford, vice-president; Melba Whittle, secretary; Jane White, treasurer; and Diane Hatch, sponsor. Miss Hatch was chairman of the organization committee which first made plans for the development of a new service unit. After a successful first year on campus, members of the service unit are looking forward to continued activity and growth during 1957-58. Thea Alexis members feel that they and their unit will fill a vital need in the Freshman classes of the future on the BYU campus.



Valeria Hatch, President

ORGANIZATION OF UNIT was accomplished with help of Diane Hatch (right).

THEA ALEXIS served at election booths.





Swenson, Shirley
Swainston, Colleen
Stanley, Marilyn
Thomas, Marcile
Webster, Jeanie
Wheeler, Carol
Wilkins, Jean



FELLOWSHIP is a part of Y Calcares as evidenced by expressions on members' faces as they chat.



Adamson, Emalie
Atkisson, Lauretta
Babcock, Barbara
Barlow, Pauline
Bertelsen, Delora
Bolin, Joan
Brockbank, Kay
Brown, Anne
Brown, Lora Lee
Bringhurst, Pat



Case, Gayle
Christensen, Gayle
Clark, DeLene
Clarke, Jili
Duerden, Frosty
Dunn, Pat
Esler, Sally
Handley, Carolyn
Harris, Sharon Kaye
Evans, Jean



Hoggan, Donna
Johansen, Joyce
Johnson, Charlene
Johnson, Joan
Johnstone, Marilyn
Jones, Ann
Jones, Ruth Junene
Markham, Barbara
Myrup, Marilyn
McCune, Jeanne



Nielsen, Betty Jo
Olsen, Pat
Rasband, Karma
Redford, Margaret
Redford, Ruth
Ricks, Sharon
Semadeni, Irene
Shipp, Sherry
Smyth, Marilyn
Snarr, Margaret

Y Calcares

Y Calcares offers Junior women an opportunity to participate in campus service projects, uphold traditions of the University, promote school spirit and aid in all school activities. The members serve by ushering and other school activity aids. Origin of the service unit is unknown although it has been in existence on the campus for many years. It was a two-year organization for sophomore and junior women until 1956 when it was changed to a one-year unit for Junior women only. During the 1956-57 school year, YC members were seen ushering at assemblies, helping with elections and lyceums, and passing out programs at football games. Social activities included an invitational with IK's during Spring Quarter. YC officers for the year were La Dean Wright, president; Ann Jones, vice-president; Colleen Swainston, secretary; Irene Semadeni, treasurer; Joyce Johansen, historian-reporter; and Martha Jenny, sponsor. Membership in the organization is taken from Junior women who have a 3.0 grade point average, an active interest and participation in school activities which is determined by the YC point system, and a willingness to serve. Members of this service unit take an interest in the university as a large area in which to do services and gain intellectual and spiritual growth. Their many projects take them into various phases of campus life.



LaDean Wright, President



CAMPUS LAWNS furnish comfortable place for conversation.



USHERING at school functions was Y Calcares service.



COUGARETTES were precision marchers from the Frosh coeds. Here they await their cue to perform at game.

Cougarettes

Spectators at the BYU home games enjoyed the performances of the Cougarettes. They displayed their talents at the Utah and New Mexico football games, Fall quarter. Halftime shows were also presented at the Oregon, USAC, Utah, and New Mexico basketball games. Cougarettes has developed from a cheering section to a march and dance group promoting pep throughout the school and participating in all pep activities. Cougarette Diane Stevenson was elected Miss Formal and Banyan Ball Queen. Another Cougarette,

Becky Campbell, was an attendant to the Banyan Ball Queen. Freshman girls with poise, beauty, showmanship, marching ability, dancing ability, personality, and dependability may become a Cougarette. Janice Abbott served as the club's commandant. Other officers were Janice Martin, president; Suzanne Gould, social chairman; Joyce Bailey and Shirley Miller, activity chairmen; Dody Murray, secretary-treasurer; Clare Schroeter, publicity and historian.



Abbott, Janice
Bailey, Joyce
Campbell, Becky
Christensen, Josephine Ann
Christensen, Myrna
Cook, Sue
Gillison, Mary Lou

Evans, Cheryl
Gould, Suzanne
Green, Sherriann
Herron, Barbara
Hess, Lee Ann
Kirk, Tamsin
Jones, Virginia

Latimer, Lynne
Lowder, Kim
Martin, Janice
Mason, Gloria
Miller, Shirley
Moore, Sharon

Murray, Dody
Olson, Deanna
Robinson, Shirley
Schow, Sharon
Schoeter, Clare
Traver, Lonnie

Stenvenson, Diane
Yardley, Nancy
Westwood, Susan
Storrs, Elaine
Yeates, Carol
Walker, De Ann

Lambda Delta Sigma



Bob Beishline,
President of
Lambda Delta
Sigma



Gary Casper,
President
Alpha Chapter



Gordon Burrell,
President
Gamma Chapter



Arva Johnson
President
Omicron Chapter



Deon Bean,
President
Psi Chapter



Ann England,
President
Chi Chapter

Bearing the initials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, this unit stresses leadership, fellowship, culture, intellectuality and spirituality. The first Lambda Delta Sigma unit was organized on the University of Utah campus in 1936 by Dr. Lowell Bennion and a group of students. It became national in 1941 and now has chapters on the campuses of over twenty colleges. With a president, three vice-presidents and several other officers, this organization shows vitality by the many functions which it sponsors. This year they held a Fall Formal, a Sweetheart Ball, a Theme Party and many chapter activities. They also made their annual trip to the art gallery in Springville and enjoyed several hours of culture. The L.D.S. club also had a hospital program by which visits were made to cheer up patients and provide them with entertainment. Robert Beishline acted as the president of Lambda Delta Sigma and was assisted by the various chapter heads. The coordination of all activities required careful planning and scheduling. The students were helped in this by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum L. Andrus, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed M. Izatt.

STORY OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN was the theme of Lambda Delta Sigma's float in the Homecoming parade and digressed about as far back as possible in keeping with theme, "Remember When?"



Lambda Delta Sigma



HAPPY COUPLES dance at Lambda Delta Sigma's "Silver Bell" dance, one of the many entertainments sponsored by them during the year (above). Close together like sardines, almost, was the case more often than not as Lambda Delta took their unique "hayless" hayride just before Christmas (below).



Bird, Donna
Anderson, Lawrence
Baker, Vee Ann
Brewster, Marda
Briggs, Lucille
Broadbent, Ray Siddoway
Brown, Cheryl
Burnside, Clyde
Call, James Richard

Cardon, Anita
Cardon, Ellen
Carpenter, Lila
Carter, H. Dennis
Circuit, Jeff
Currier, Jim
Danks, Leora
Downey, Frank
Driskell, Carolyn

Drake, Asa
Dunford, Thomas J.
Dunn, Heber G.
Elzinga, Lavelle
Elzinga, Yvonne
Field, Ray A.
Fowkes, Ivan Gene
Gibson, Carol Jean
Hall, Robert

Hickman, Cheri
Halladay, Ann
Hamilton, Naomi
Heaton, Carol Jean
Holdsberg, Carroll
Hynst, Kathleen
Iwaasa, Henry
Johnson, Nancy
King, Stephen

Marshall, Mina
Larsen, Ruby
McIlrath, Pat
Matthews, Tom
Morgan, Scott
Morris, Carol Jean
Nielsen, Franklin O.
Newman, Dianne
Newman, Peggy

Nelson, Narene
Nordgren, Vicki Dawn
O'Leary, Sharon
Olsen, Elaine
Pearson, Vernon
Peterson, Mary Jo
Porter, Patricia
Richardson, Ralph L.
Rich, Merilynne

Rock, Gordon
Richins, Deanna
Robertson, Kenneth
Rogers, Milton
Roper, Ron
Russell, Carol
Russell, John
Sampson, Shirley
Scalf, Robert

Short, Marjory
Smith, Marilyn
Speas, James
Speckart, Philip
Spencer, Vartan
Stepp, Caroline
Stringham, Ruth
Webb, Kay
Welch, Norma

Warren, Connie
Whittaker, Arthur

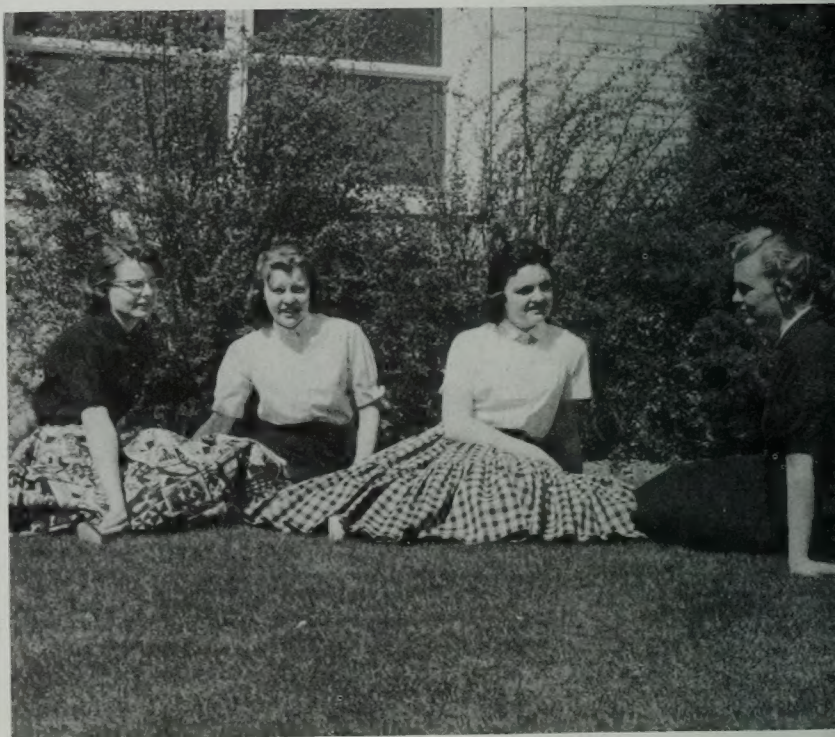




Schipper, Donna
Taylor, Ann
Wagner, Ruth
Vaughn, Lois
Whitaker, Carolyn



TUTORING SERVICE was one activity of Lambda Delta.



STUDENTS of scholarship unit chat on the various activities held by their unit



Ashby, Joan
Alder, Lillie
Allen, Jeanne
Aranson, Lynette
Barney, Patricia
Barry, Barbara
Bloomfield, Beverly
Boel, Anne
Brim, Beulah
Burrup, Kaye

Browning, Kate
Christensen, Ila
Cook, Barbara
Croze, Carrol
Cunningham, Marilyn
Derr, Loretta
Digerness, Sarah
Francis, Jane Ann
Gilchrist, Diane
Hadley, Lenet

Hansen, M. Margaret
Hatch, Diane
Holman, Sharon
Hyde, Peggy
King, Gwen
Lundell, Connie
Mahaffey, Linda
Millar, Jeanne
Johnson, Barbara
McBride, Carol

Norman, Mary Jean
McClellan, Norene
McDowell, Sylvia
Miller, Corena
Okelberry, Eva
Palmer, Nedra
Parkinson, Jerrolyn
Peterson, Margene
Poulson, Jennie Lin
Selvensen, Patricia

Alpha Lambda Delta

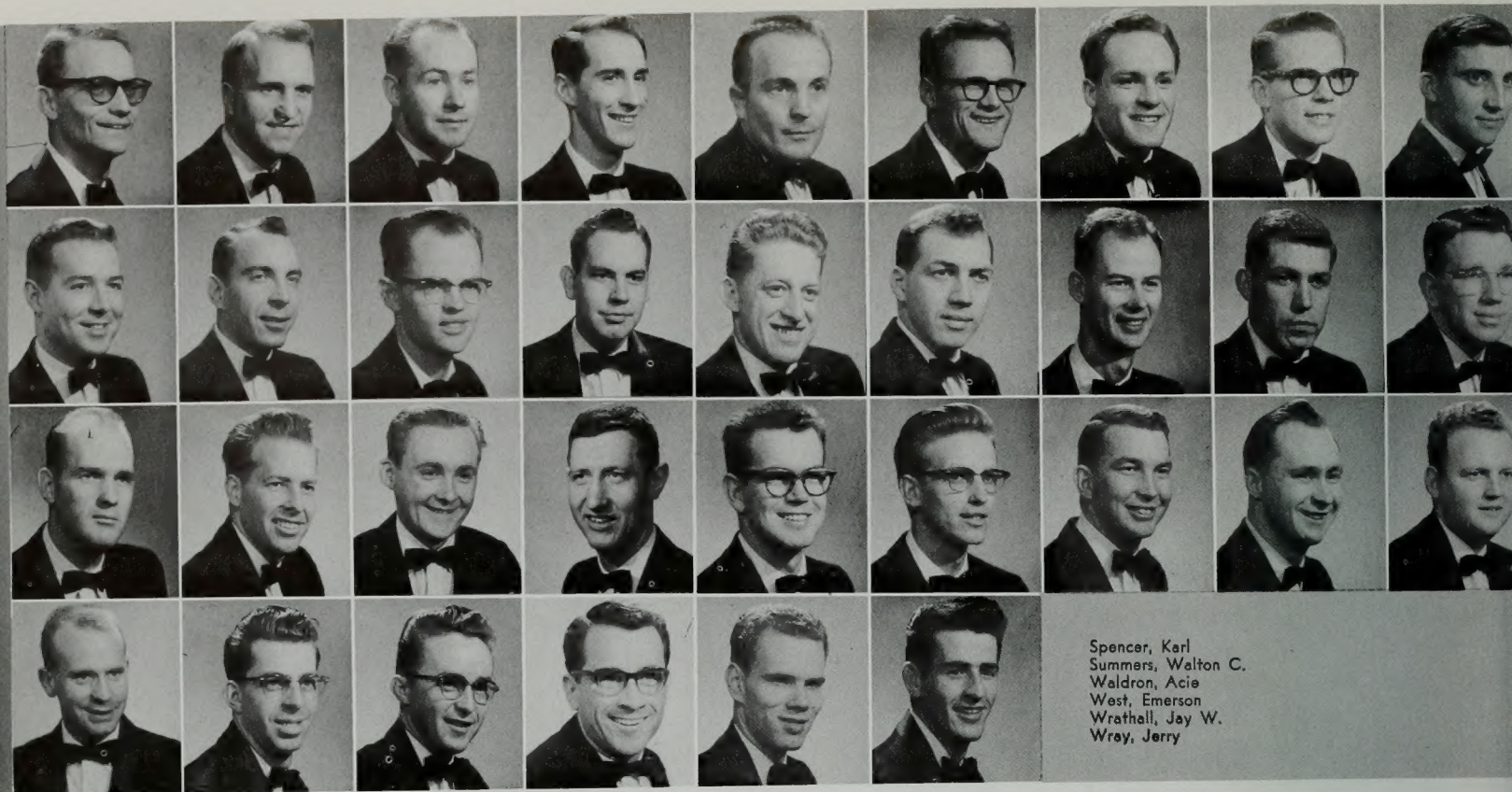
"To promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among the Freshmen women in our institutions of higher learning." So reads the preamble of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national organization brought to this campus seven years ago. Coeds must earn a 3.5 grade point average for the first two quarters of their Freshman year in order to qualify for membership. Intending not only to provide a place where girls can meet together for intellectually stimulating programs, Alpha Lambda Delta promotes academic improvement among the entire Freshman class by organizing a tutoring service which offers personal help to all those desiring it. To better utilize this worthwhile service, these Freshmen tutors coordinate their efforts with the regular school counseling service. In keeping also with their goals of encouraging all around intelligence, the group names honorary members on the basis of their contributions to the fostering of Alpha Lambda Delta ideals. Already, Lillian C. Booth, currently on leave from her position as Counselor for Women, Miss Iva Lou Peterson, and Dr. Irene Osmond Spears, have been honored with memberships. Miss Gwen Whitehead, in her first year on the English faculty, acts as sponsor of this year's organization, which also receives help traditionally from a Junior Class coed.



Colleen Bates, President

BI-MONTHLY MEETING of the unit is presided over by President Colleen Bates. Lectures and demonstrations are often held.



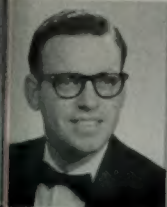


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Waldron, Acie
West, Emerson
Wrathall, Jay W.
Wray, Jerry

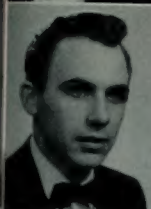


PARTY SCENE on Delta Phi assembly (above). J. Wiley Sessions makes presentation to Dream-girl Helen Wilson at the annual ball (below). Heinz Hubler does juggling act on assembly (right).





Abplanalp, Delloy O.
 Arnell, Heaps
 Atkinson, Nilo
 Bateman, Robert E.
 Branch, Merrill
 Christensen, Winston
 Clark, Ralph
 Crockett, Cloyd Webb
 Davis, Lloyd
 Echols, Robert



Fye, Rodney W.
 Guyman, Duane
 Hollingworth, Mish
 Jensen, Don
 Jones, David Reese
 Jones, Gerald
 Kenney, Kenneth B.
 Koldewyn, Phil
 May, James A.
 McKay, Monroe



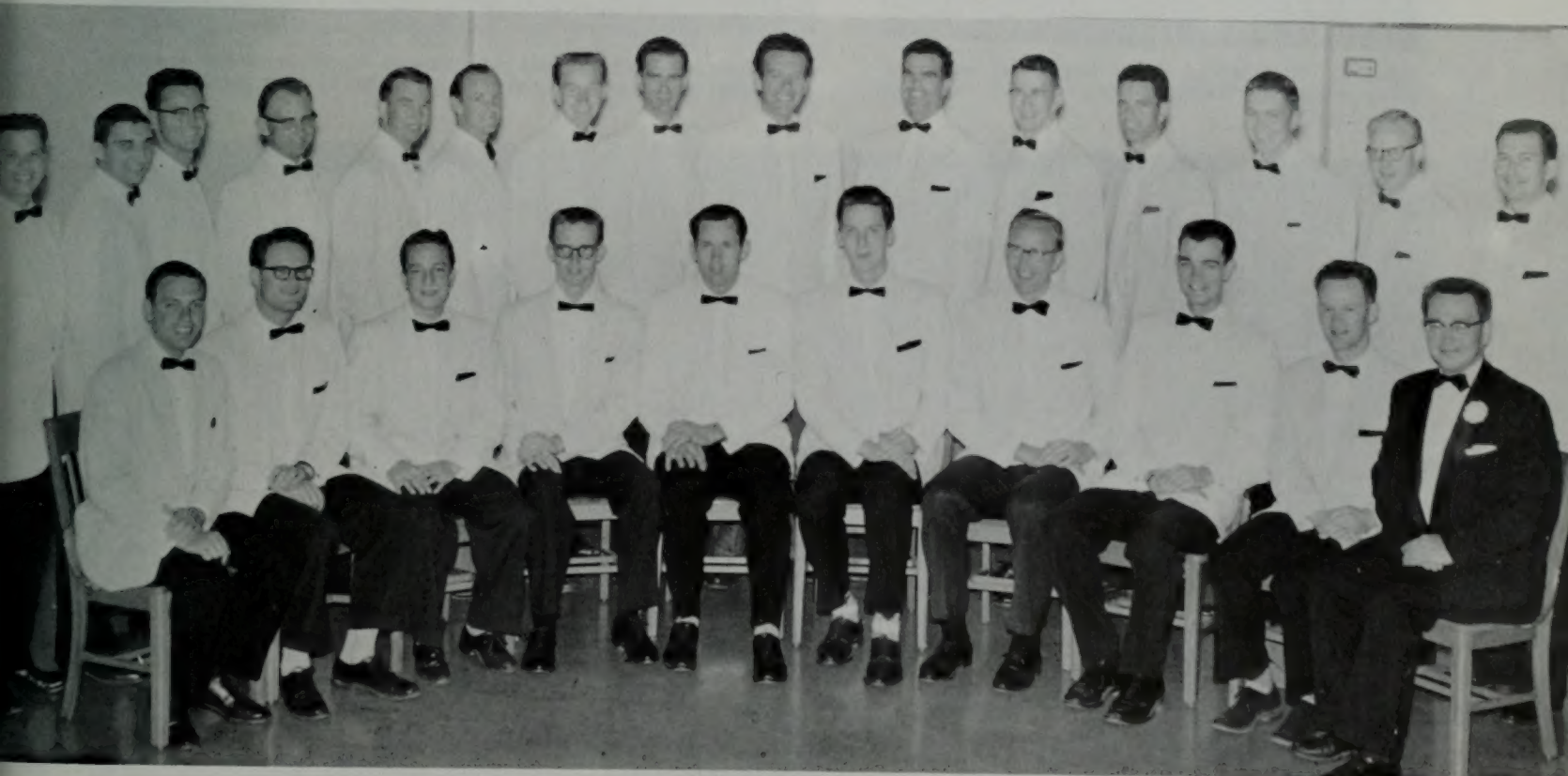
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 Patten, Benton
 Petit, Robert
 Phelps, Richard L.
 Ray, Alyric
 Rice, Millard
 Scott, Jim
 Stubbs, Glen

Delta Phi

Delta Phi has the distinction of being the first Greek letter fraternity organized in Utah and one of the first west of the Mississippi River. The purpose of the organization is to provide an honorary fraternity for returned missionaries to keep fellowship and missionary spirit, and to be of service to fellow students. Delta Phi made its first appearance in 1869 as a debating society on the campus of the University of Deseret, now the University of Utah. It was reorganized in 1920 under direction of John A. Widtsoe, then president of the University, as an organization for returned missionaries. In addition to BYU seven other college and university campuses boast Delta Phi chapters. Qualification for membership require any male to have served as a missionary for six months or more, full-time, without pay. Outstanding alumni and members include Stephen L. Richards, J. Reuben Clark, Jr., Joseph F. Merrill, John A. Widtsoe, and Matthew Cowley. A full slate of social activities is carried on each year by Delta Phi.



Max Garrett, President



DELTA PHI CHORUS takes an annual tour to some part of United States. They are known for their harmony and versatility.

Delta Phi



BARRIE McKAY and **Elaine Stirland** dance at ball.



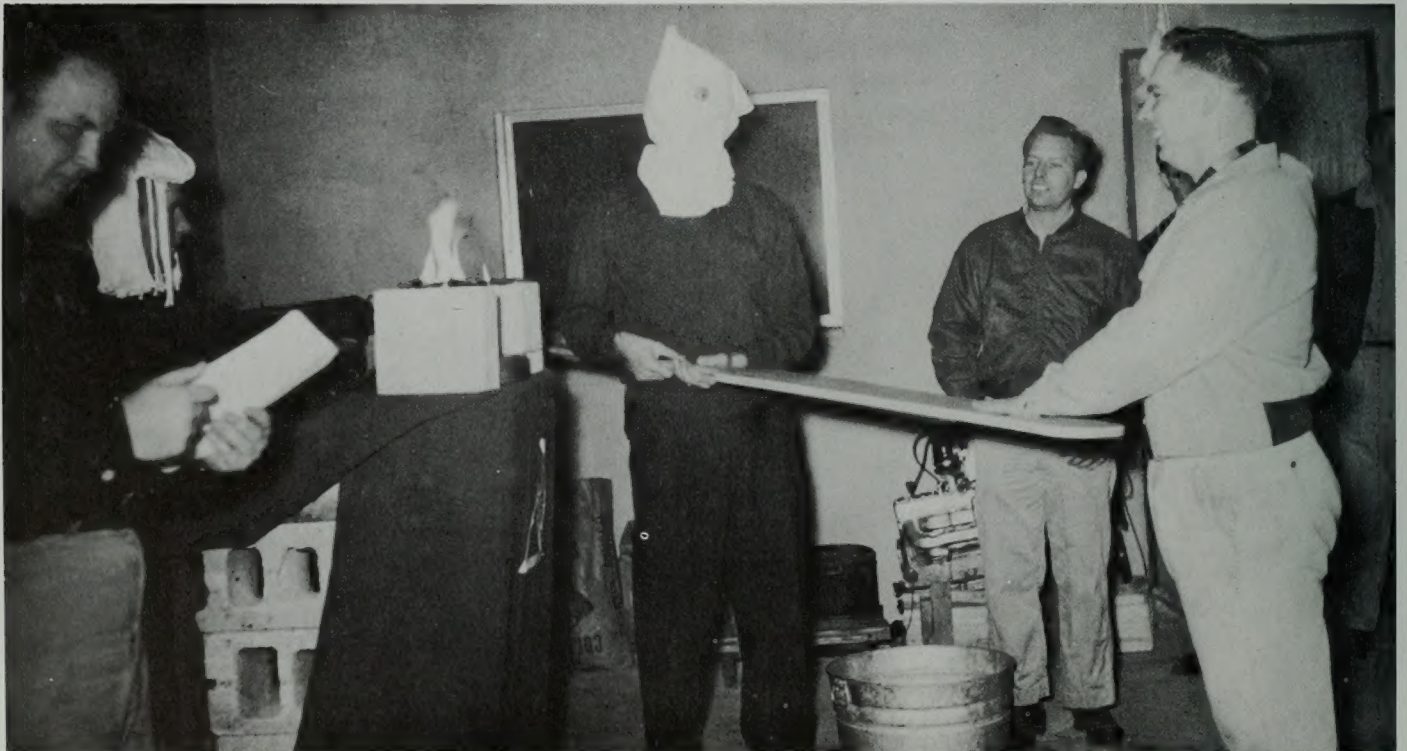
FLOORSHOW presented at Sweetheart ball — *Sentimental Journey*.



HOODED CHARACTER pours bucket of water on pledge's head at "kangaroo" court held at Delta Phi initiation.



REGULAR MEMBERS of unit give "thumbs down" on pledge as mock judge asks for sentence of guilty or not guilty at court session.



PLEDGE TAKES "solemn" oath at Delta Phi "kangaroo" court. Gags and tricks were the general occurrence at this annual event.



GAMMA PHI members take a group of high school students on a tour of campus facilities and housing of Brigham Young University.

Gamma Phi Omicron

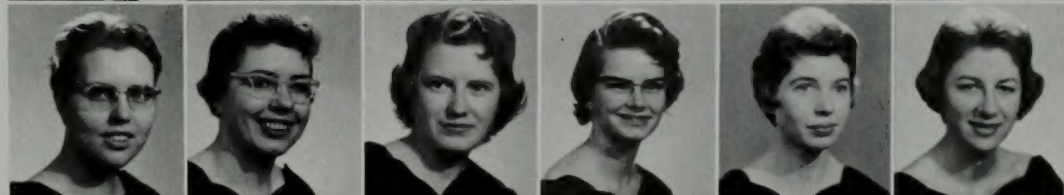
Gamma Phi Omicron, the oldest honorary organization for women on campus, began the year with pledging activities including a goat dinner and a formal initiation ritual. Upperclass women who are majoring in some field of home economics, who have a good professional attitude, and who have and maintain a high scholastic average are welcomed as members. The promotion of high ideals in home economics, a

spirit of professionalism in the department, and superior scholarship are the Gamma Phi Omicron goals. Spring quarter a birthday banquet to honor alumni was presented and the group attended the state Home Economics Convention in Salt Lake City. They also led tours through the new Smith Family Living Center.

Barlow, Pauline
Beckstrand, Carol Nan
Bennion, Lucille
Brasher, Elaine
Canty, Jenean
Case, Gayle



Cheney, Marian
Clark, DeLene
Clark, Nelda
Dalton, Geneva
Drake, Janel
Hunter, Margaret



Enke, Ruth
Hess, Carlene
Johansen, Joyce
Johnson, Anna
Johnson, Charlene
Johnson, Verna



McFarland, Melva
Olsen, Wanda
Orme, Kathryn
Ottosen, Nadene
Redford, Ruth
Redford, Margaret



Wakefield, Mary Lynn
Semadeni, Irene





FRONT ROW: Larry K. Vaughn, Dee Lynn Smith, Tom Read, Stanley Oshima, J. K. Berry, P. David Norris. **BACK ROW:** Keith T. Gates, Douglas Dill, Marlin E. Boyer, Eugene Devenport, Ronald Van Leuven, Tom Kennedy, Eugene Smith.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, Eta Omicron Chapter, welcomed BYU students who were affiliated with the Boy Scout movement during the year or at sometime in their life into the club's activities. An initiation ceremony and a banquet highlighted each quarter's activity schedule. Royal B. Stone sponsored the group which was organized to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendships and to promote service to humanity. Ron Vanheumen served as president, Tom Kennedy, vice-president, and Larry Vaughn, secretary-treasurer.

Epsilon Chi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was organized on the BYU campus in 1955 to administer aid to the mentally ill through music, to advance music in America, to promote musicianship and scholarship, and to develop a true sisterhood. The group participated in a Formal Founders' Day Banquet with the University of Utah Chapter in November. A pledge recital and a benefit concert were also on their schedule. Carol Partridge is president of this club for music majors and minors. Betty Hoover, Jeanette Boyack, and Carol Johnson are other officers. Mrs. Ralph Woodward is the sponsor of the group.

Mu Phi Epsilon

FRONT FOW: Sharon Sims, Priscilla Pulliam, Carol Johnson, Carol Partridge. **BACK ROW:** Naomi Christensen, Venae Bryan, Barbara Berry, Joyce Mills.





FIRST ROW: Daniel L. Martino, Eddie Krieger, President; Robert Stephens, Karl H. Bodon, Eugene Jensen, J. J. Keeler.

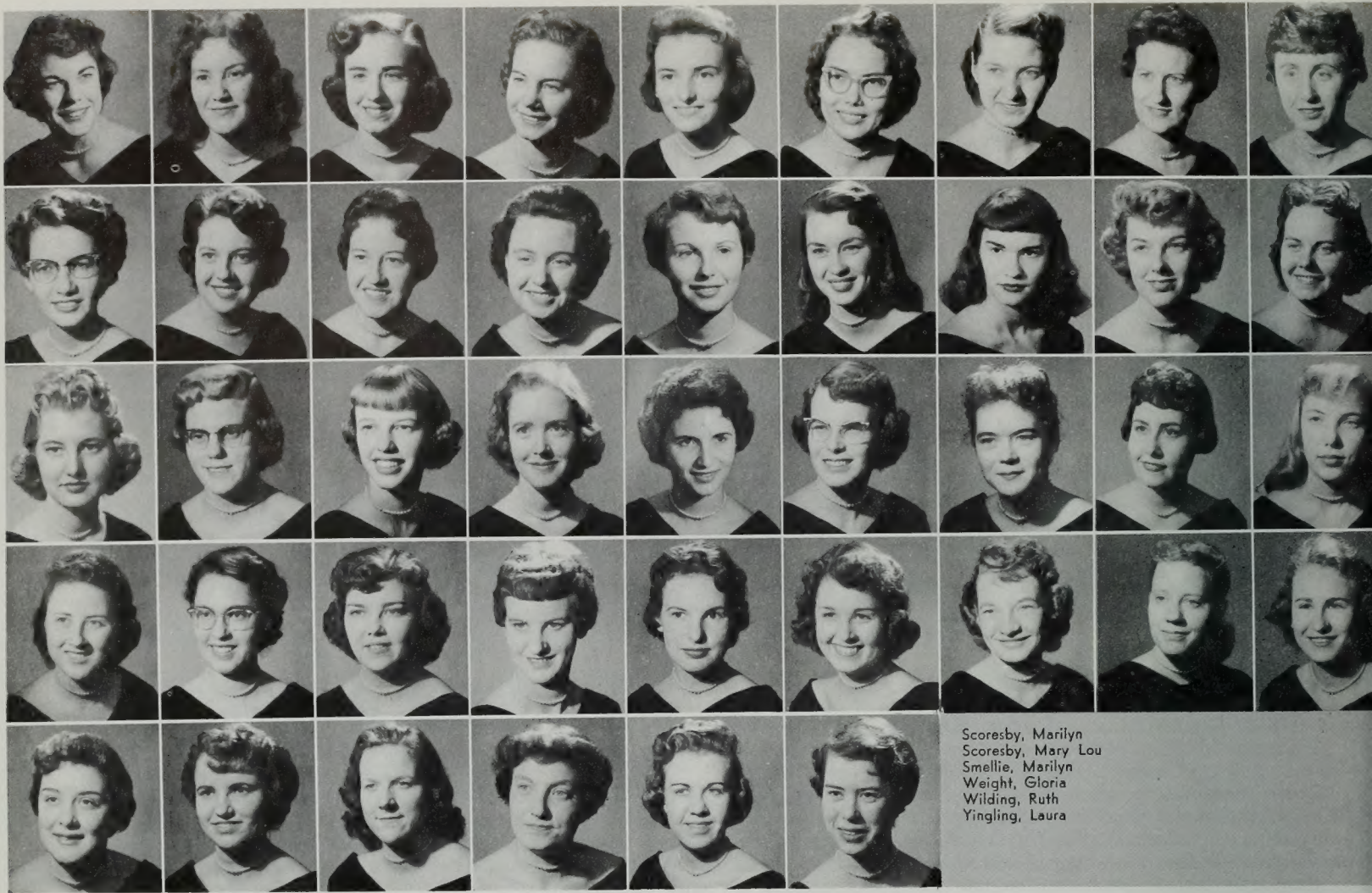
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

On the campus of Brigham Young University, art and its appreciation are paramount. In order to bring forth and publicize good music, Phi Mu Alpha was organized on the campus five years ago. Another of their aims is to stimulate an interest in music, and therefore, they make no requirement of members other than an interest and desire to learn about music. Persons may join either on application or invitation. Opportunity is given to associate with prominent music faculty whereby mutual enjoyment is received. Other associations of music, namely Mu Phi Epsilon, join with this unit in the com-

pleting of their aims. Phi Mu Alpha meets each Monday evening in social, business or cultural capacities, where, under the direction of Eddie Krieger, president, and Clawson Cannon, sponsor, policies and plans of the club are formulated. Although the number of active members is quite small, it being only four, many past members are on the campus. Among them are Newell Weight, Carl Fuerstner, Norman Gulbrandsen, J. J. Keeler, Lawrence Sardoni, Don Earl, Brandt Curtis, Ralph Laycock, Clawson Cannon, Ralph Woodward and Dan Martino.



PHI MU ALPHA encourages development of such musical appreciation groups as this male quartet organized from A Cappella Choir. Members are Virgil Camp, Howard Putnam, Jerry Ottley and Eddie Krieger. They are widely known and participate here on TV show.



SHOMRAH KIYEL members who are waiting for the return of some missionary get together often in informal groups and parties.



Auger, Rae
 Alcorn, Marlene
 Austin, Gaylia
 Ballantyne, Kay
 Barrow, Barbara Joan
 Bassett, Elouise
 Baxter, Laree
 Beard, Bernice
 Bird, Carol
 Boyer, Nada



Braithwaite, Ruthmary
 Bremer, Florine
 Buttars, LaReen
 Christensen, Ila
 Clark, Ranae
 Cluff, Gay
 Cook, Colleen
 Curtis, Delene
 Denos, Janet
 Draper, Marva



Evans, Jean
 Eberhard, Collette
 Ellis, Geralyn
 Forsling, Ann
 Fortini, Pat
 Greaves, Karren
 Hamilton, Donna
 Knight, Marlene
 Larsen, Barbara
 Lason, Carolyn



Macumber, Ann
 Leigh, Dorene
 Nelson, Pat
 Packer, Eileen
 Packer, LoRane
 Pugh, Sandra
 Pugmire, Pat
 Richie, Gwena
 Robb, Renee
 Schofield, Ila Claire

Shomrah Kiyel

The uniqueness of Shomrah Kiyel is explained only by the uniqueness of a university whose male students are constantly leaving for the mission field. The girls they leave behind—their wives and sweethearts—unite under this Hebrew name, signifying women of strength, courage, valor, and virtue, for the purpose of cultivating spiritual growth while providing each other with social companionship during their long wait. Organized in the spring of 1955, this unusual group of devoted women, under the leadership of Gloria Paramore Firmage, has an average active membership of fifty, a figure which fluctuates as missionaries leave and return. With a core centering upon spiritual values, Shomrah Kiyel promotes the cultural, creative, aesthetic, and home interests of each girl. To realize these goals, Shomrah Kiyel activities include inspirational meetings with noted speakers, book reviews, talent programs, and practical home demonstrations by members. Traditional activities on the social calendar are slumber parties, a Sweetheart Banquet, Junior Prom party, volleyball games and a Spring breakfast. The highlight of the current year was a sunrise service along with their Spring breakfast. With activities which allow these girls to share the experiences of their missionary-sweethearts, the future is made more assuring for those fellows who are responsible for Shomrah Kiyel.



Gloria Firmage, President

SWEETHEART DINNER was big event of the year and replaced dinner dance of other units. Invitations were sent to fiancées.





FRONT ROW: Margurette Weaver, Linda Andrews, Joyce Baxter, Mickey Barrow, Roger Rugg. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Nelson, Dr. Alonzo Morley, John Burton, Buddy Kimball, Glen Peck. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Murphy, Shirley Larsen, Ruth Heber, Frances Armstrong, Jean Baziw, William Williams.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Majors in clinical speech and hearing who have shown marked interest in this field and who have, as undergraduates, ranked in the top third of their class, compose the Alpha Gamma Chapter on this campus of the Sigma Alpha Eta national professional society. Intended to stimulate the interest of more people in this field, and to promote exchange of professional ideals among colleges, the national organization was established in 1949. BYU's

facilities in clinical speech and hearing make the Alpha Gamma Chapter an active and close knit one, shown by their first place award in the Mixed voices section of the 1956 Son Festival. Officers this year are Bud Kimball, Elaine Erickson, Glen Peck, and Linda Andrews. Group activities include programs of professional interest and occasional socials.



UNIT MEMBER works with children who need help with speech and hearing. This club is organized to give people wider experience.



FRONT ROW: June Meiners, Nancy Briggs, Marian Green, Alice Schindler. **BACK ROW:** Robert Boren, Reta Gilbert, Glen Dona Staker, Keith Rooker.

Tau Kappa Alpha and Forensics

Carrying on in the tradition which recalls both President Wilkinson and President A. Ray Olpin of the University of Utah debating at the BYU, the Forensics Society continues to keep the university on top of competitive speech ranks in the Intermountain West. Participating in speech tournaments from coast to coast, the team managed to come off with their share of first places in debate and individual events. This year's president, Nancy Briggs, won

additional recognition as a national representative to Tau Kappa Alpha, which boasts among its alumni, President Olpin and Dean Emeritus T. L. Martin of the BYU. Other officers this year were Robert Boren, Norman King, and Keith Rooker. Jed Richardson coached the debators. Highlights of this year's competition were trips to Denver for the Regional Meet, and a trip to Rutgers, N. J., in April.



FRONT ROW: June Meiners, Nancy Briggs, Nancy Price, Lenet Hadley, Alice Schlinder. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Jeppson, Reta Gilbert, Keith Jenkins, Loren Crane, Keith Rooker. **BACK ROW:** Norman E. King, Kathryn White, Glen Dona Staker, Arlene Arlt, Robert Boren.



FRONT ROW: Ada Ruth Jones, Barbarajean Nelson, Claudia Bowers, DeNell Chrismon, Dean Werner. **SECOND ROW:** Kenneth Skousen, Norman Pruett, Stanley Jackson, Velda Skinner, Gary Montierth, Richard McLaws, David Flake, Don Kenney, Carolyn Mortensen. **BACK ROW:** Beverly Bloomfield, Lorna Allred, Loretta Riggs, Nathel Hutchinson, Lynn Standifird, Diane Smith, Deanna Dory.

Arizona

To provide real western fun and fellowship among students from the Sunset State is the goal of the Arizona Club. Much of the credit for promotion of activities with a western flavor on the BYU campus must be given to the Arizona Club. The Arizona Daze celebration which was sponsored by the club has grown into the annual campus-wide Western Week with its assembly, rodeo, old-west displays, and dance. Events on the

club calendar during the year included a series of western dances held Fall Quarter, the annual Spanish supper held in March, and the traditional sponsoring of the dance which culminates Western Week festivities. Club officers were Kenneth Skousen, president; Norman Pruett, vice-president; and Deanna Dory, secretary. The club's sponsor was President Harvey L. Taylor of the University administration.



SAD SACK typical of Western Daze.



HILARIOUS HAY DAY and refreshment, too; in other words, Western Daze.

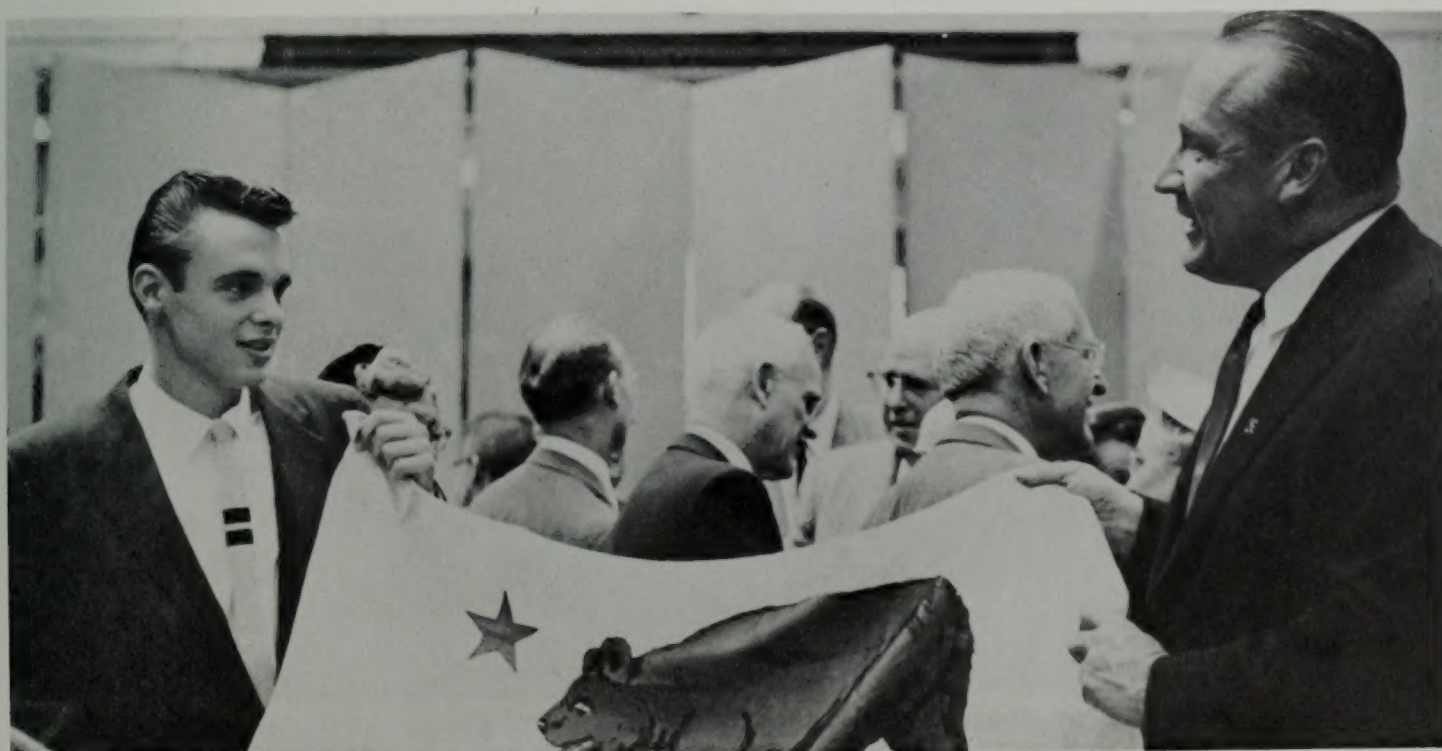


FRONT ROW: Judy Peterson, Jean Crow, Carolyn Driskell, Gayle Crow. **BACK ROW:** Howard Hill, Doug Bush, Gordon Echols, Marilyn Benson, Wayne Bates, Don Biery.

California

To the California Club belongs the distinction of holding all-time memberships. This club, organized in 1947, held a variety of activities to encourage club members to get acquainted with fellow Californians and to provide service opportunities. After-game parties, firesides, an annual Christmas party (instituted this year), and a party spring quarter made for an eventful year. As a

commendable service project, the club held parties for ward patients in the Utah State Hospital. The Californians turned out in force to welcome Senator Knowland when he visited the "Y" campus. They were also active in Intramural Sports, the Club football team taking second place in its division. Howard Hill headed the organization as its president.



CALIFORNIA CLUB president, Howard Hill, welcomes Senator Knowland to the BYU campus and presents him with California flag.



FRONT ROW: Ron Dills, Jeanne Webb, Eleanor Brockbank, Voncile Owens, Betty Butler, Naomi Hamilton, Marilyn Miller, Timothy Walter Harley. **SECOND ROW:** L. Allen Watson, Tanya Dillman, Judy Hunt, Shirley Q. Sampson, Kay Henderson, Janice Woods, Donald Richard Dewey. **BACK ROW:** James David Sullivan, Vernon W. Mattson, Warren F. Crapse, Gary Tribett, Janice Opp, Paul Hamilton, Ervil Welch.

Confederate

Students who live in the South and those with an interest in the South enjoyed activities among fellow Rebels in the Confederate Club. A full schedule of social events this year included a roller skating party, a tobogganing and a "tacky" party held during Winter quarter, and a swimming and a canyon outing held Spring quarter. Club projects included sponsoring dances and a series

of firesides. The Confederates also entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. This club was formed on campus during the Autumn quarter of 1955, and although it is a young organization it claimed twenty-two active members this year. Faculty sponsor for the club was Lieutenant Phillip Grindstaff, and Roy Spradley directed the club's many activities.



FRONT ROW: Kay Hackney, Treasurer; Virginia Blunck, Vice-pres.; Diane Brown, Fireside Chairman; Melba Tolson, Secretary; Celia Langford, Historian. **BACK ROW:** Mac Cartin, Program Committee Chairman; Roy Spradley, President; Barbara Parry, Publicity; Ronnie Blair, Activity Chairman.



FRONT ROW: James J. Layton, Terese Olsen, Lucile Trost, Judith Prusse, Howard Larson. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Olsen, Shirley Call, Pat McIlrath, Sharon Hatch, Carolyn Rice, Sharleen Taylor, Georgia Moore. **BACK ROW:** Carole Adamson, Dee Ann Sjoblom, Kenneth Mano, Roger Nalder, Paul C. Smith, Sandra Adams, Jayne Evans.

Davis

A new geographical club organized this year for the purpose of acquainting member-students with others from the same locality is the Davis Club. Drawing its membership from Davis County, the next county north of Salt Lake County, the club illustrates, by the fact of its recent organization, that the BYU is growing in size and prestige so as to draw more students from areas which previously sent most of their college-

age youth to closer state universities. Officers in this charter year organization have spent most of their energies in mapping out the future for Davis County groups to come. They are Paul C. Smith, President; Day Marie Parkin, vice-president; Joe Klein, secretary. Lucile Trost acted as sponsor of the group offering guidance and advice. The officers worked closely with her in promoting the club's activities.



CLUB MEMBERS have informal get together after discussing club business matters. Refreshments are always a part of informality.



FRONT ROW: Irene Semadeni, Lila Barber, Margie Torrey, LoAnne Jex, Patsy Redd, George Perkins. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Beagles, William Halls, Donna Marie Redd, Lorene Potts, Neal Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Keith Shumway, Almonte Barton, Robert A. Jones, Gary Lee Shumway, Glen Jones.

Colo-Juan

Students from the San Juan Basin and Colorado joined in the organization of the Colo-Juan Club in January of 1955. Since then, this unit has functioned as a recreational and social outlet for the members claiming its name. Keith Shumway served as president of the unit and was aided in his duties by Neal Thomas and Lorene Potts. Some of the activities held this year were a roller skating party, an ice skating party, and a canyon party. Through these and regular meetings friendships and social contacts were increased.

The purpose of the Danish-Norwegian Club is to maintain and stimulate interest in the Danish and Norwegian cultures; to provide social activities, and to stimulate genealogical research. Activities during the year included a Scandinavian Christmas tree party, folk dancing, various parties, dances and firesides. Officers were John Matsen, president; Charles Madsen, vice-president; and Gary C. Williamson, secretary-treasurer. Ellis T. Rasmussen was sponsor.

Danish - Norwegian



FRONT ROW: Jim Baker, Burt Johnson, Jay Ross Hyer, Larry Slaughter, Anthon Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Charlie Madsen, Everett Haggerty, Kristian Aase, Gary Williamson, John Matsen.



FRONT ROW: Scott Squires, Mary Helen Clark (President), Sharen Heaton, Rosalie Slade, Marlene Frei, Mary Alice Foremaster, Don Burris. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Hunt, Boyd Clark, Brooks Taylor, Mrs. Ross McArthur (Faculty Sponsor), Mr. Ross McArthur (Faculty Sponsor), Harlan Harrison. **BACK ROW:** May Workman, LaRene Mortensen, Pat Rust, Ila Dawn Sullivan, Karl Brooks, Mary Lou Atkin, LaPhel Holt.

Dixie

The Dixie Club endeavors to maintain the common interest of students who have formerly attended Dixie College, or who have their homes and allegiances in the "South" of Utah. Activities during the year included eight firesides, several parties, skating and swimming excursions, and a canyon trip. Officers were Mary Helen Clark, president; Karl Brooks, vice-president; and Mary Alice Foremaster, secretary-treasurer. Ross McArthur was sponsor.

Cache Valley Club provides activities for students from Cache Valley. The club is set up to bring in students from Southern Idaho as well as Northern Utah. Activities included socials, parties, and participation in sports. President for the year was Larry Benson. Lyle Toggart had the duties of vice-president, with Ruby Larsen as secretary, and Joyce Martin, treasurer. Assisting these officers in carrying out the year's activities were Louise Last and Verl Lamb as social chairmen, Glen Peterson as sports director, and LaDawn Whittle, Idaho reporter, and Pauline Anderson, Utah reporter.

Cache Valley



FRONT ROW: Verl Lamb, Louise Last, Darlene Brown, Stanton Nuffer, Paul Swainston. **BACK ROW:** Larry Benson, Jeanene Jensen, Joyce Martin, Lyle Toggart, Ruby Larsen, Ray Wiser.



FRONT ROW: Dorothy Brown, Maria Elena Chaviz, Ruth McKay, Georgina Gonzalez, Theresa Bandfeldt, Olga M. Suarez Cardona, Connie Bonilla, Alicia Gonzalez, Iris Heinzig, Miguel Rossal. **SECOND ROW:** Alberto DeHoyos, Dennis Ward, Yung Sik Kim, Francisco Cebollada, Lucia Panuncio, Arturo Barrios, Jorge Mario Lopez, Juan Jose Rodas, Constantine Politis, Margaret Thomas, Lilia Perez. **THIRD ROW:** Shib Chattorai, Youn Chi, Hilkka Kangasniemi, Yong Soon Kim, Yvonne McKay, Estela Raya, Marie Sauvaget, Tomiko Imai, Raul Garcia, Cho Yanglai, Ki Sung Ho. **BACK ROW:** Gercharin Gill, Dian Davis, Eric Brodin, Dalphine Ward, Rafael Castillo, Ruth Schmalz, Ken Gillie, Beth Johnson, Joan Hacking, Dan Johnson.

Foreign Students

"What is it like in your country?" In the activities of the BYU Foreign Students Club the answer to this question may be found while mingling with students from many lands. Club membership is open to all foreign-born students and to American students interested in making and developing international friendships. Cultural evenings promoting an understanding of other lands and peoples were held as a regular club activity. The club was formed

during the summer quarter of 1956. Social events during this first year of activities included after-game parties, a tobogganing party held Winter Quarter, and an outing during Spring Quarter. Officers: Rafael E. Castillo, president; Yvonne McKay, vice-president; Dalphine N. Ward, secretary; and Ruth Schmalz, treasurer. Sponsor was Dr. Selby G. Clark.



WITH BACKDROP of Mexican snowman, foreign students learn to know each other and shake hands in American way (left). Variety of games amuse students at party (above).



FRONT ROW: Tatsuo Takeuchi, Mary Kekaula, Judith Naumu, George Kojima, Donna Shimoda, Annie Akau, Lena Davis, Keala Aikau, Rosie Tufaga. **SECOND ROW:** Ernest Tsuji, Philip Kekauoha, James Kashiwagi, Robert Ho, Kau Nahulu, Socorro Obregon, Margaret Kahuna, Betty Silva, Lauae Long, Edith Kahoilua. **THIRD ROW:** Allen Hiyashi, Stanley Oshima, Sharon Quick, Margery Kekauoha and daughter, Shirley Iokepa, Ipo Moikeha, Margaret Adechi, Kathleen Teragawa, Marjorie Uyeda, Delthia Akiu and daughter. **BACK ROW:** John Kapele, Roy Runnels, Carol Ragonton, Gilbert Abrigo, Henry Long, Glenn Kukahiko, Samuel Kekauoha, Robert Uyehara, Keith Price, Donald Hatori.

Hawaiian

A taste of life and culture of the islands is carried to the BYU campus by members of the Hawaiian Club. Since its organization in 1948, the Hawaiian Club has produced, among other accomplishments, superior intramural athletic teams, two Homecoming queens, very original Homecoming floats, and outstanding entertainment featuring authentic songs and dances of the islands. A full calendar of activities this year began with a welcome

back party Fall Quarter and continued with a Thanksgiving party, a Beachcomer's party, an invitational dance, a spring show performer for the studentbody, and the year was climaxed with a farewell party given in honor of the graduating senior members. Some officers were Phillip Kekauoha, Robert Uyehara, Judith Puanani Naumu, and Margaret Adachi. E. Wayne Wright was club sponsor.



HAWAIIAN ENTRY in Homecoming parade depicted scenes from the Islands. Authentic costumes and music added charm to theme.



FRONT ROW: Dolores Ann Bock, Myra Faye Mortensen, Kenley Kulp, Karen Randall, Diane Boulet, Pauline M. Jespersen, Norma Welch. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Dean, Rod Johnson, Sharon L. Fritz, Caryl Ann Waldvogel, Judy Grover, Nancy Smith, Jeff Circuit.

Illinois

The Illinois-Wisconsin Club was founded in 1956 by Jeffrey Circuit, the present club president. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendship among students from the same general area and to represent the states of Illinois and Wisconsin at the BYU. To be a member of the club, one must have lived in either Illinois or Wisconsin, and adhere to the standards of the Church. They

must actively support the club. Meetings were held bi-monthly and were divided into two parts: business and social. The group enjoyed many dances during the school year, in addition to sponsoring firesides. Sharon L. Fritz served as vice-president; Myra Faye Mortensen was secretary; and Mike Dean handled the duties of treasurer.



CLUB ENJOYS unique dance requiring rolled pants.



STRING GAME used to find partner gets everyone confused in the middle.



FRONT ROW: Tavita Fitiseanu, Wayne Lemmon, Joyce Willbank, Duane Winn, Janice Larsen, Bill Martin, Shirlee Huskinson, Grant Grover, Tom Peck, Woody Nulson, Eleanor Petersen, Phil Bellon. **SECOND ROW:** Alan Grey, Jean Whiting, Sharon Reid, Eleanor Pezoldt, Chuck Stevenson, Venla Whipple, Mary Howlett, Janice Bair, Colleen Broan, Marvin Burton, Jan Summerhays, Leanne Ponder, Irene Harger, Tom B. Erekson, Sam Atoa, Frank Horton. **THIRD ROW:** Patricia Barney, Mary Jean Cartwright, Loretta Vance, Irene Semadeni, Lei Rae Fawson, Myrna Day, Carol Phippen, Cayla Lalliss, Karen Erickson, Joneen Johnson, Cecile James, Jerry Brooks, Derrel Robison. **BACK ROW:** Cleona Winn, Nevada Neeley, Cheril James, Darilyn Bybee, Bee Snow, Evelyn Crandall, Helen Hanni, Jayne Evans, Lynette Bair, Ruthdale Walters, Lenore Crookston, Karleen Hitchcock, Dick Mickelsen.

Kia Ora

The Kia Ora Club brings to the Brigham Young campus one of the most unique clubs in American universities. It was first organized six years ago by returned missionaries from New Zealand to promulgate the customs, spirit and faith of the Maori people. The only requirement for initial membership is a sincere interest in this culture; members are required to know and master various

Maori songs and dances. The club has long been noted on campus for their amusing and graceful portrayals of the Maori customs. During the year the club conducted a three-day tour of southern Utah high schools, presented an evening program in the Spring Quarter, and contemplated a possible summer tour. Sponsors are Rulon Craven and Frank K. Horton.



KIA ORA CLUB attracts many students because of the unique dances performed and the many interesting trips. At left the men perform a war dance in which the chest is beaten wildly. The girls above are preparing for a dance routine which requires intricate and skillful steps. Realistic make-up and costumes add to atmosphere of dancing.



FRONT ROW: Karen Reynolds, Joan Widdison, Jennie Hatch, Gay Ellis, Alice Paddock, Lynn Rossiter, Benda Lee Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Benny Le Baron, Ramon Squires, David Squires, Rhett Potter, Gary Stott, Loye E. Blackburn, Sherron H. Porter. **BACK ROW:** Nolan Kolste, Christ Kolste, Ken Peterson, Leroy Schenk, Denis Peterson, Earl M. Lee, Melvin J. Pearson.

Montana

The Montana Club provides an association for social relations for students from the state of Montana. Purpose of the club is to further growth and friendship within the club and with other clubs on campus. Highlight of the year found two carloads of members traveling to Missoula, Montana, for the BYU-Montana basketball game. Various other meetings and socials were held during the year, including an exchange with the Y'oming Club.

David Squires headed the club as president with Dee Dwight as vice-president. Other officers included Joan Widdison as secretary; Carl Hatch, business manager; and Tom Maughan as sports director. The Montana Club boasts one of the most unusual statements of qualifications of any club on campus—"an inkling of or some connections with the state of Montana."



MONTANA CLUB members gather around the Foucault pendulum pit in Eyring Science Building after their regular formal meeting.



FRONT ROW: Bob Asper, Rollin Zaugg, Mary Smurthwaite, La Donna Frederick, Laura May Yingling, Melvin Olsen. **SECOND ROW:** Jay Whipple, Douglas Dill, Rex Bourds, Devar Cluff, David Harrison.

Oregon

Under the direction of Douglas Dill as president of the unit, the Oregon Club enjoyed a year of fun and friendship. As guardians of associations of the students on campus who have lived or are connected with the state of Oregon, this unit provided many social and business functions during the year. Socials featured a variety of games, dancing and refreshments as members gathered

in informal get-togethers. Assisting in the planning and preparation of the activities of the Oregon Club was Jay Whipple as vice-president; Laura Yingling, secretary; and Mary Smurthwaite, treasurer. The Oregon Club has been active on campus for some time and has fostered many friendships between residents of this state.



CLUB officers discuss business and pleasure while munching on cookies. Why make everything hard if you can take it easy?



FRONT ROW: Joyce McGee, Lynne Anderson, Marilyn Peterson, Natalie Wickes, Nancy Jackson, Jean Whiting. **SECOND ROW:** Marvin Loar, Anthon H. Lewis, Ron Collyer, Shirley Cook, Janice Christiansen, Glen Palmer. **BACK ROW:** Donald Jack, Margaret Stokes, Louise Lambson, Lureen Rencher, Mary Dagmar Fenley, Carole Christensen.

New Mexico

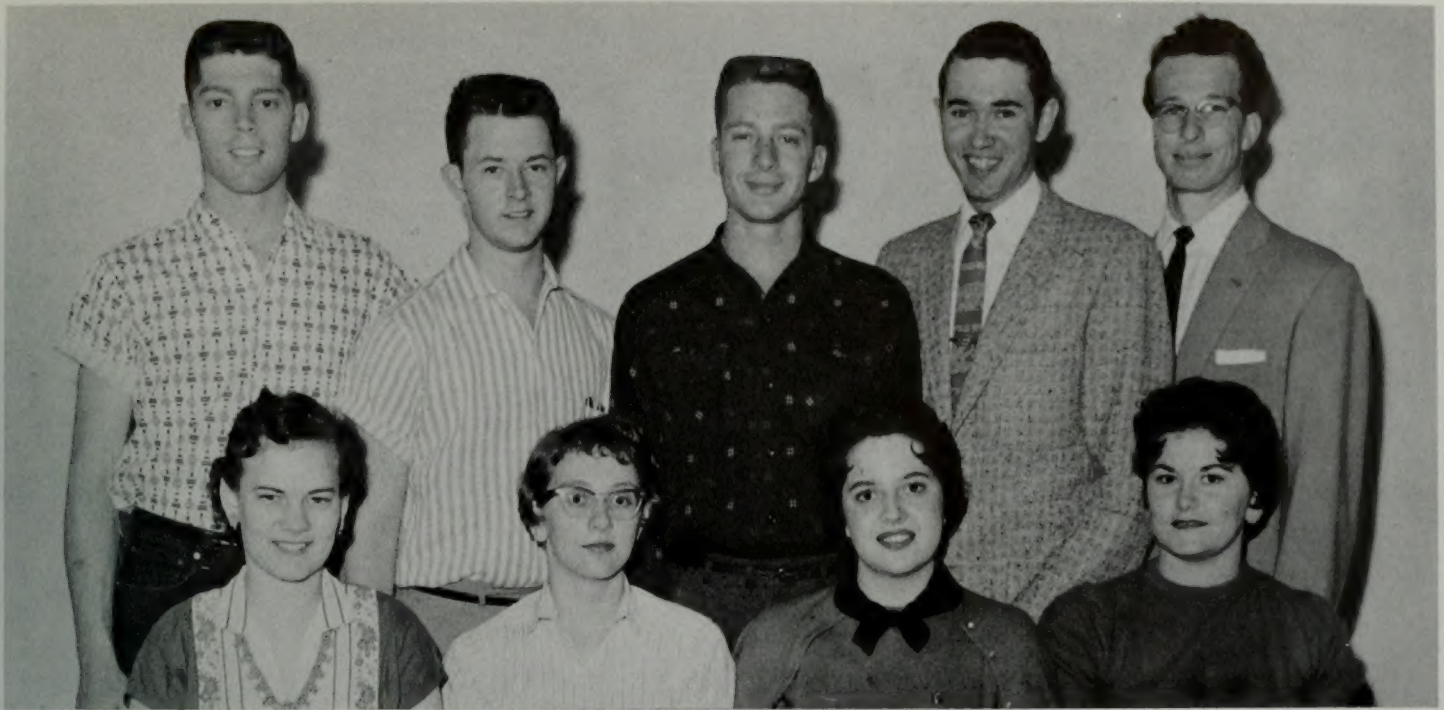
Students from the state of New Mexico comprise the membership of the New Mexico Club. The club was organized three years ago for the purpose of creating activities for students from the same area according to the BYU standards. The club combined with the Uinta Club and the Arizona Club for a roller skating party. Another exchange was held with the Yankee Club and a third with the Y'oming Club to give members a full slate of social activities. Douglas Banks is president of the organization with Ronald Collyer as vice-president. Margaret Lee Stokes is secretary-treasurer. Sponsor of the club is Cleo McCracken.

The Swedish Club was organized two years ago by a group of returned Swedish missionaries, desirous to retain friendships made in the mission field. Goals are to preserve members' knowledge of the Swedish language, stimulate interest in the Swedish culture and customs, and to provide enjoyable social, educational, and cultural activities for all persons interested in the land of Sweden. Activities of the year included Sunday firesides, the sponsoring of a float at Homecoming, "Jul Fest" exchange with the Danish-Norwegian Club and presenting a program for the LDS Swedish Organization in Salt Lake City.

Swedish



FRONT ROW: Jewel Spilsbury, Jack Okelberry, Sonja Whittle, Kay Jacobs, Dorothy Olson, Norma Spjut, Siv Eriksson. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Wahlquist, Elwood Peterson, Dennis Peterson, Dee V. Jacobs, Lloyd Olson, Dale R. Carver, Rick Erickson, Varr Y. Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Bill Staffanson, Robert Safsten, Nils-Eric Brodin, Wilbur T. Walton, Darold Marlowe, Carl F. Warnick, Calvin W. Jeppson.



FRONT ROW: Pat Turley, Jane Atkerson, Florine Bremer, Martha Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Tom Bird, Ron Pierce, Charles Bird, John M. Ellis, Fred M. Evans.

Texas

Our cosmopolitan campus would not be complete without students from Texas, and wherever Texans are found, they are certain to be found together. Devotees of the Lone Star state are headed this year by Charles Bird, with other officers being Tom Bird, Pat Turley, and Leo Smith. They hold occasional parties where Texas dancing is featured and make more than their share of noise at the Autumn Quarter get-acquainted assembly. Although the unit is not of large proportions, the amount of fun they have at their parties easily compensates for their size. Dr. Richard Poll is sponsor of the unit.

A century after the Civil War, BYU Yankees come from eight states east of Ohio and north of Washington, D. C. This year, the Christmas holidays saw two chartered Greyhounds make the 4000 odd mile round-trip. With Jim Newell as President, and Jim Ormisten, Janet Bartlett, and Marilyn Johnstone sharing the leadership, these Easterners also held canyon, ice-skating, tobogganing, roller-skating, and exchange parties. Two of the finest parties of the year were the exchanges with the Arizona and New Mexico clubs. Harvey Fletcher of the BYU physics department was the sponsor.

Yankees



FRONT ROW: Marilyn Johnstone, Ginger Wyss, Janet Bartlett, Annette P. Glover, Anne Bulkley, Welda B. Lendt, Jean Doris Baziw. **SECOND ROW:** Gil Moen, Phillip Drinkwater, Welles Cannon, Howard McComas, Peter Knecht, Charles Weiler, James Nowell. **BACK ROW:** Edwin Hatch, Bill Schultz, Fred Kwiatkowski, Jerry Molloy, Jo Ann Dray, Irene Harger, Laraine Lunt, Barbara Keller.



FRONT ROW: Deanna Choules, Secretary-treasurer Ken Crockett, Athletic Chairman; Jewel Spilsbury, Historian; Ray Spilker, Social Chairman; Kenneth Olsen, Transportation. **BACK ROW:** Dave Maurer, First Vice President; Lucille Burbidge, Second Vice President; Lamar Hair, President; Joan Blodgett, Publicity Chairman; Rollin Hogge, Social Chairman.

Salt Lakers

Students from Salt Lake Valley or who have lived in the valley make up the Salt Lakers Club, who boast of having more fun than any other campus club. Social activities to draw Salt Lakers together is the purpose of the organization. Salt Lakers had a hayride and square dance party to start the year off—followed by a calendar of activities that included Christmas caroling, roller skating party, and exchanges with other units. It sponsored candidates

for Snow Carnival and Belle of the "Y." Spring Quarter found the club holding a dance at the Avalon. Officers for the year were Lamar Hair, president; David Maurer, 1st vice-president; and Lucille Burbidge, 2nd vice-president. Secretary-treasurer was Deanna Choules; historian was Jewel Spilsbury; with Ray Spilker and Rollin Hogge, social chairmen.



SALT LAKERS enjoy roller skating party, and a pop-the-whip is just the thing to make the evening right in a rough way.



FRONT ROW: Leda Beckstead, Jo Ann Goodrich, Gayle Case, Pauline Winkler, Zetta Lee, Miriam Smith, Shirley Steele. **SECOND ROW:** Curtis Dastrup, Keith Walker, Dal Seeley, Hugh Ebans, Jack Brothersen, Robert Jensen, Snellen Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Larry Hartman, Ronald Powell, Diane Nelson, Marta Morrill, Allene Calder, Duane Evans, Grant Mohlman.

Uintah Basin

Uinta Basin Club points to the renewing of old friendships and the making of new friends through planned activities as purpose of the organization. To be a member one must come from the Uinta Basin area or the eastern part of the state of Utah. The club held many socials during the year including a roller skating and get-acquainted parties. The club fielded a team in intramural

basketball which finished third in their division. Spring activities were canyon and swimming parties. Curtis Dastrup was president of the club and directed the social and business activities of the club. Jo Ann Goodrich acted as vice-president with Diane Nelson as secretary-treasurer. Social chairman was Miriam Smith.



EVERY MEETING must be well advertised and nothing does it so well as posters. Club members work to have everyone well informed.

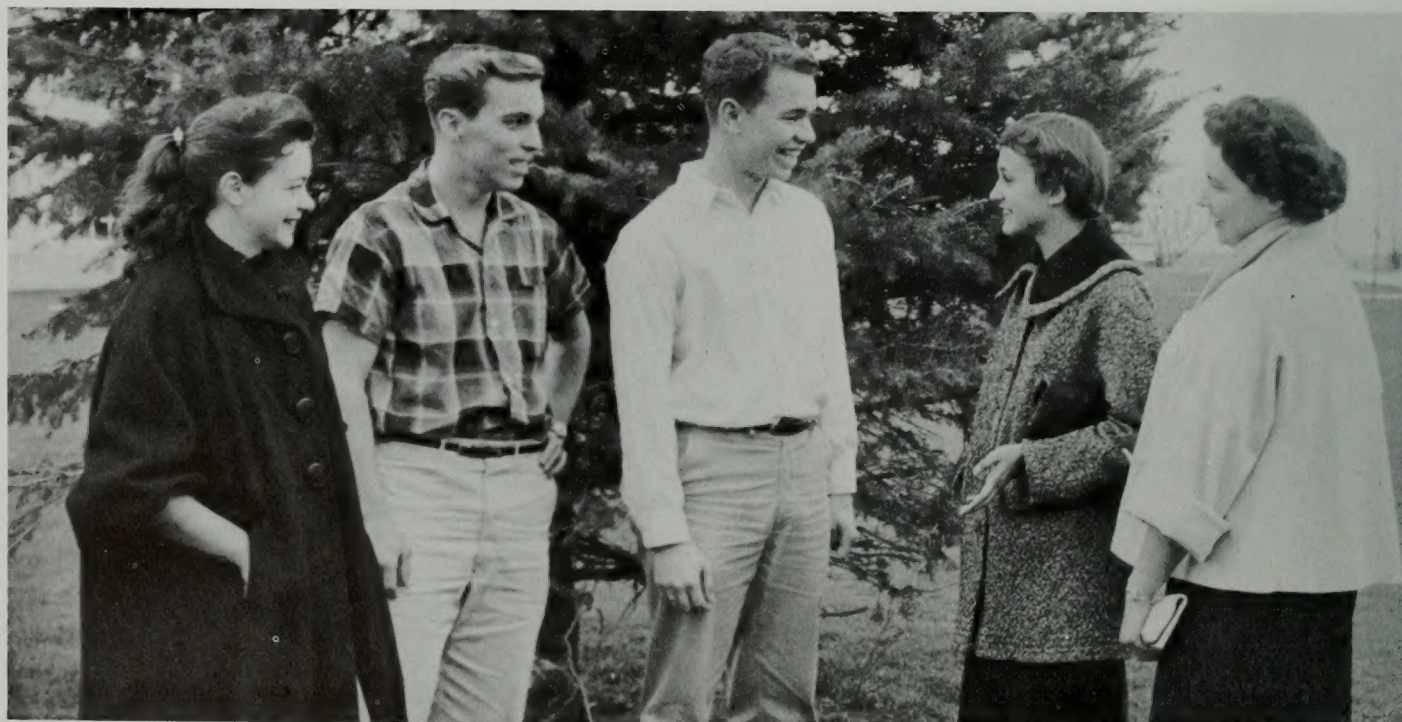


FRONT ROW: Claudia Johnson, Lillie Julander, Patricia Robins, Sandra Smith, Marian Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Lynn Powell, Sandra Reese, Jo Ann Long, Helen Martin, Glen Dona Staker. **BACK ROW:** Allene Calder, Beverly Brown, Carol Gay Young, Koa Jean Ogden, Joan Wemple.

United Staters

Students who represented their home states at either Boys' or Girls' State while in high school who wish to promote social companionship among other former delegates now at the "Y" call themselves the United Staters. Claiming to be the only organization of its kind in the nation, this year's group looks to its Governor, H. Lowell Ashman; its Secretary of State, Tommie Matthews; its

State Historian, Lynn Howard; and to its Lieutenant Governor, Sandra Smith, for leadership. It is indicative of the university's unique geographical make-up that so many student leaders from widespread areas should function together as a group. A full activity calendar includes periodical firesides and frequent club parties.



FORMER BOY AND GIRL Staters chat over experiences in helping govern their particular state. Mutual experience brings enjoyment.

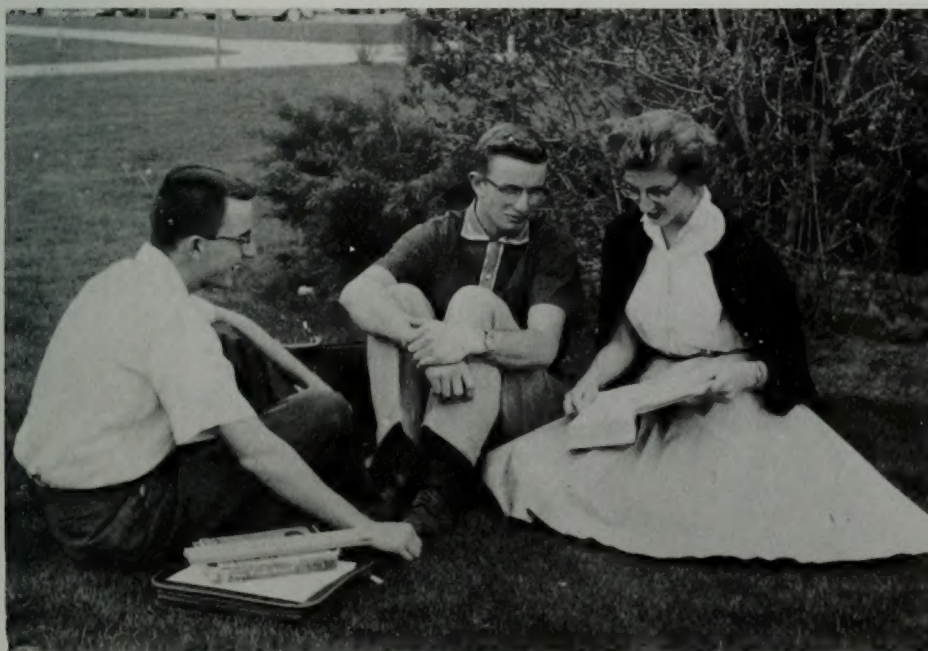


FRONT ROW: Wesley Packer, Beverly Morrison, Carol Croft, Terry Cannon. **BACK ROW:** Ron Norris, Carol James, Joan Kimball, Phyllis Allphin.

'Y'oming Club

Cowboys from Wyoming who find the confines of the campus too close for them can find at least some consolation from an active 'Y-oming' Club. Residents, former residents, and just interested patrons of the plateau country to the east of us are eligible for membership. Their officers, Kent Cannon, Shirley Phelps, and Carol Croft, list as their objectives, (1) The promotion of the mutual interests of its members through activities and relations

with similar organizations. (2) The development of geographical units at BYU. (3) The promotion of friendship and unity among club members. Activities this year have included a Vivian Park ice-skating party and a cultural night. Gordon Taylor acted as sponsor for this geographical unit and worked with the officers in directing it in its activities.



STUDY AND BOOKS are also a part of the Wyoming Club.



HORSEMANSHIP is feature of Wyoming Club.



FRONT ROW: Tom Slade, Faith Despain, Bee Snow, Patricia Fiso, Lu Rae Fawson. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Nalder, Wayne Lemmon, Tavita Fitisemano'o, Sam Atoa, Glen Fiso, Arefua Fiso, Wendell H. Wiser. **BACK ROW:** Joyce Wiltbank, Jan Summerhays, Sharon Reid, Loretta Vance, Carol Phippen, Leanne Ponder.

Afio Mai

Samoan culture is actively promoted by the Afio Mai Club. Organized in 1954, this group has attained a reputation in the Intermountain West by its trips to present songs, dances, and customs of the Samoan people. Open to all interested in this particular island people, the club features several native samoans. Weekly meetings at which dancing and song practice are held last two hours,

and with the tours, constitute a busy schedule. Recipients of special director awards for last year were Samuel Atoa and Lavita Fitisemann. In addition, each member was honorede for his efforts. Club officers are Thomas E. Slade, president; Arefua Fiso, vice-president; Loretta Vance, secretary; and Leanne Ponder, treasurer.



AFIO MAI specializes in the songs and dances of the South Sea Islands. Costumes and special instruments help with the authenticity.



FRONT ROW: Woodrow Sneed, Dorothy Sidwell, Doris Humphries, Barbara Stewart, Donna West, Dorene Del Fium, Norma Buchanan, Karen McMullin, Suzanne Bruce, Marian Hanna. **SECOND ROW:** Neil Baker, Rodney McIntire, Howard Uibel, George Schmidt, Gordon Ashby, Lynn Olsen, Steven Smith, Buckley Brown, Carol Christensen, Lynne Ahern. **THIRD ROW:** Margo Strasser, Joanne Siemsen, Joe D. England, Ralph Nevis, Terry Gassaway, Bob Wilson, Larry Heppler, Russell Church. **BACK ROW:** Bob Stones, Wally Abersold, Raphael Mecham, Dave Chamberlin, David Evans, Dick Staats, Dick Miller, Dick Stones.

Alpine

Alpine Club won the "traveling ski" at the snow carnival Winter Quarter. Mountaineering is exercise for the body and contentment for the soul is the motto of club members. The club was organized in 1955 to promote an interest for outdoor activities for those who would otherwise never get the opportunity to participate in them. Mountain climbing, hiking, skiing, swimming, ice skating,

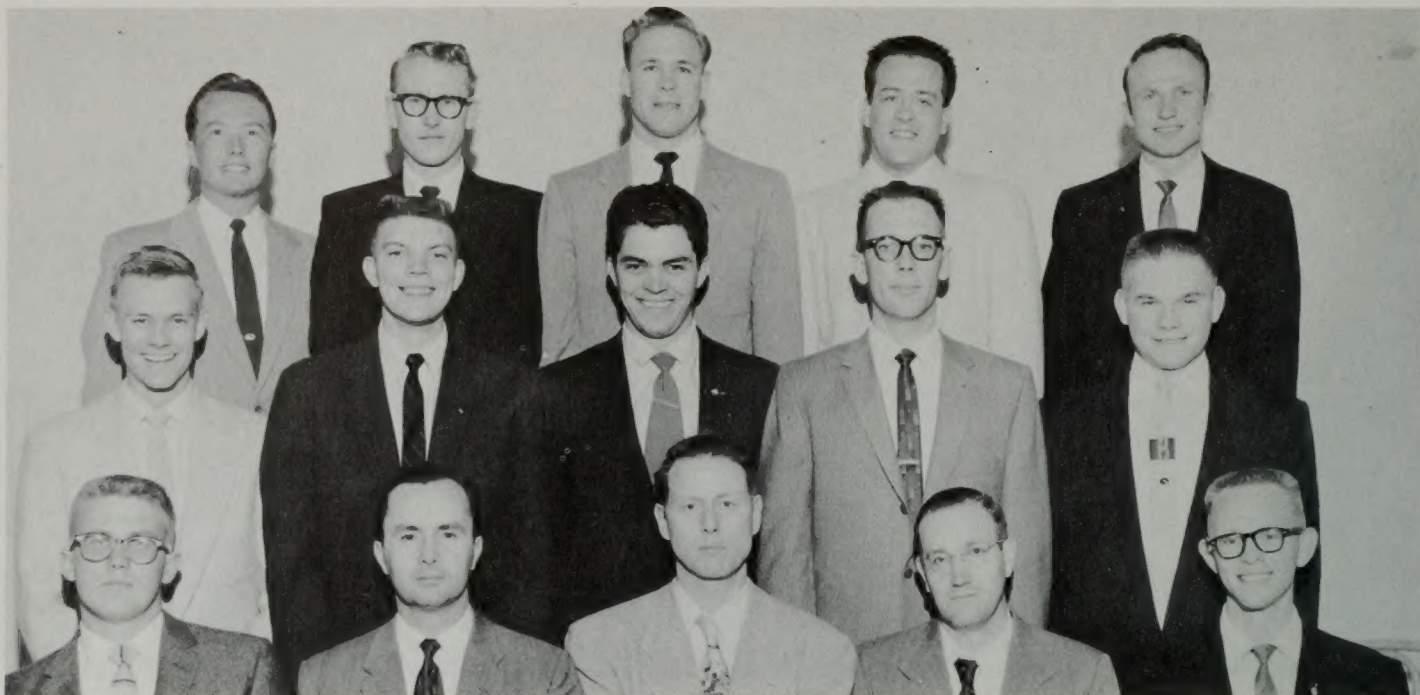
and tobogganing were included on their activity schedule this year. People with an interest and a desire to participate in these sports may become members. Rodney McIntire is president of the Alpine Club. Howard Uibel holds the office of vice-president. Carol L. Christensen is secretary-treasurer of the outdoor sports and ski club. David Evans sponsors the group.



SPECIAL TALENT is required if one is to be an expert mountain climber as he is.



SKIING is a sport enjoyed by Alpine Club.



FRONT ROW: A. Norman Hopkins, Richard L. Bell, Wendell H. Wiser, Billings Brown, H. Smith Broadbent, Robert D. West (Faculty), Darwin Harwood, Doug Smoot. **SECOND ROW:** Ralph R. Hitchcock, La Vaun Merrill, Warren R. Hayden, Bruce Nelson, Ross Gordon, Ronald R. Smith, M. Phillip Jameson, Gary Muir, Joseph H. Stoker. **BACK ROW:** Dennis N. Day, Millard B. Rice, Dick Chambers, Jerry Johansen, Reece L. Glines, Lionel Crowley, D. Carlos Adams, Robert C. Gardner, Dawn Ray Wride, Lyle Bart Spendlove, A. Keith Jameson.

Chemical Engineers Society

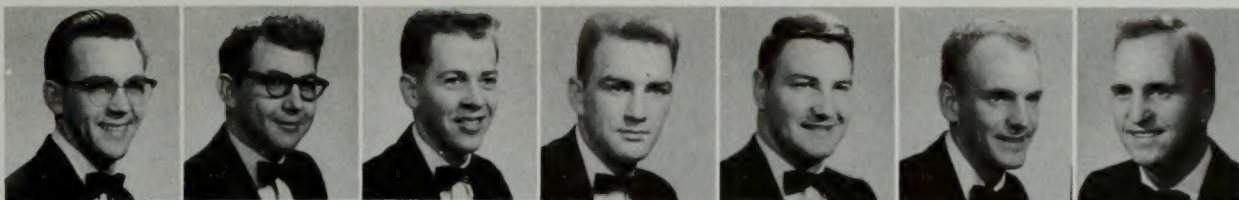
President Douglas Smoot and other members of the Chemical Engineers' Society, Chi Epsilon Sigma, toured an atomic energy site viewing such things as a material test reactor and uranium processing plant. "Solar Energy," "High Pressure and Temperature Research," "The Challenge of Atomic Energy," and short student lectures were among those on the agendas for the meetings. Chi

Epsilon Sigma was organized for chemical engineering students to develop in them a professional attitude through lectures, tours, and meetings. Darwin Hopkins was secretary of the forty-member club. Norman Hopkins was treasurer. Ross Gordon and Frank Johansen served as publicity directors. Ronald Smith was in charge of employment.

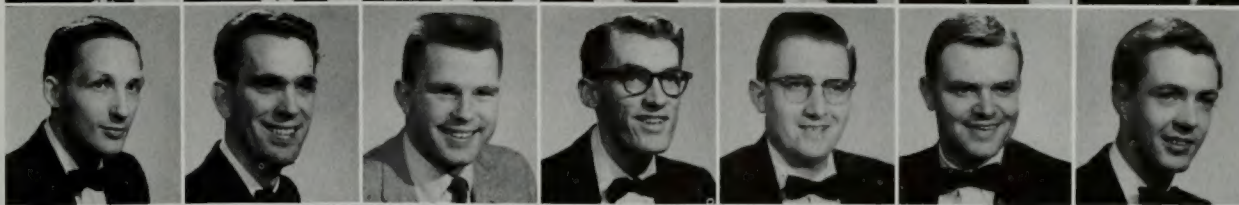


FIFTH YEAR MEN in the Chemical Engineers were, **FRONT ROW** A. Keith Jameson, Wendell H. Wiser, Billings Brown, H. Smith Broadbent, Douglas Smoot. **SECOND ROW:** Ronald R. Smith, Richard L. Beu, Bruce Nelson, A. Norman Hopkins, Gary Muir. **BACK ROW:** Dennis N. Day, Reece L. Glines, Lyle Bart Spendlove, Joseph H. Stoker, Dick Chambers.

Barton, James A.
Butler, Lavar
Coffin, Jack
Farmer, Scott
Gardner, Duane
Hendricks, Calvin
Heaps, Arnell



Howard, John F.
King, T. Eugene
Lance, Elwon
Lyman N, Francis M.
Lundgren, Grant E. O.
Martin, Dean W.
McKell, Eldon Clair



Mortensen, Dean
Milsson, Ray
O'Brien, Donald
Perry, Jay
Terry, James Ross
Phelps, Richard L.



Commerce

Commerce Club was the sponsor of the school dance the Spring Ad Ball in March. This club was organized to foster scholarship, activity, and high ideals in the field of commerce. Students enrolled in the commerce department who have a 2.7 grade point average may join the Commerce Club. In addition to the Spring Ad Ball the club enjoyed speakers in the field of commerce. There

was also a club party in December. President Sill was the guest speaker at the Commerce Banquet in January. President Arnell Heaps presided over meetings that build the knowledge of commerce and the social activities. Vice-president Dean Martin worked by his side. Ernie Lundgren kept the records as secretary and treasurer. Eldred Johnson was club sponsor.



PRIZES AND POSES were frequent at the Spring Ad Ball (above). Buffet style refreshments were party highlight (right).





FRONT ROW: Mills Crenshaw (Instructor), Wendy Midgely, De Anne Dorny (Secretary), Yvonne Badgett (Publicity), Marilyn Fuller. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Peabody, Merlin Croft, Cecil L. Roberts, Darryl Adams (President), Raymond Rutledge. **BACK ROW:** Wayne Cowley, John Lundquist, Larry R. Wold, Theron J. Egg Jr., Glen L. Lewis.

Fencing Club

Open to all men and women who have an interest in fencing and a desire to learn the art are welcomed into the Fencing Club. Members presented two half-time shows during the basketball season. They also presented a half-time show at the M-Men Basketball Tournament. The Fencing Club was organized in 1956 to promote an interest in fencing among students at BYU and to provide an organization wherein beginning and advanced

fencing students would have the opportunity of learning to fence among others with like proficiency and interests. Instruction was given by Mills Crenshaw. Under the leadership of President Darryl Adams the club participated in intramural fencing. DeAnne Dorny was the clubs secretary and Richard Bond was treasurer. Jacquelyn Nettles was faculty sponsor for the group.



"EN GARDE," is an oft repeated phrase in the activities of the Fencing Club gatherings.



"TOUCHE," is the final word. Agility and skill are developed as well as a knowledge of the various weapons which are used by those who are interested in the art of fencing.

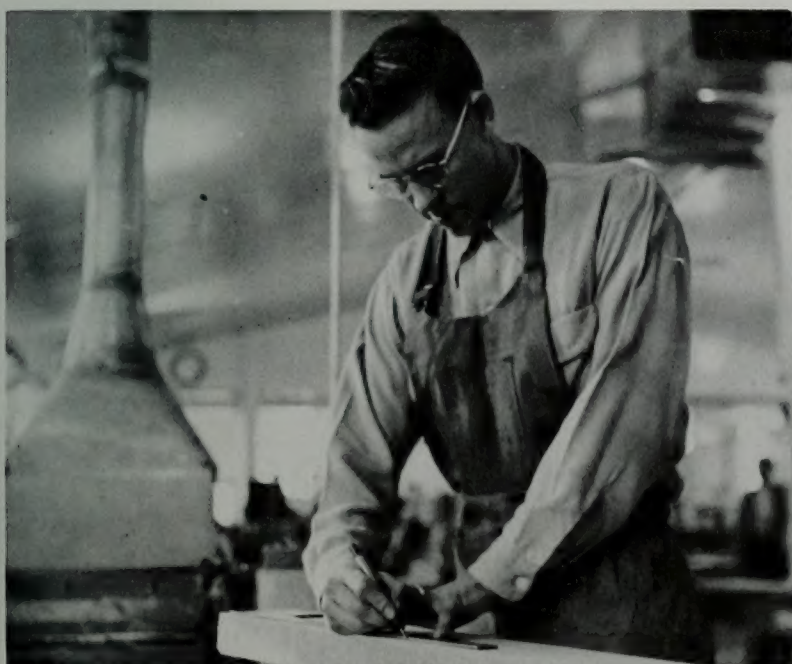


FRONT ROW: Lyle Ellsworth, Clifford Von Christensen, Bill Garrison, Don Carter, Kelton Chamberlain. **SECOND ROW:** Dee Smith, Ray O. Mikkelsen, Tom Jensen, Gil Moon, Finley Bayles. **BACK ROW:** Ross McArthur, Dean Bishop, Robert H. Johnson, Jay Roy Bradshaw, H. Dean Higginson.

Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts majors and campus hobbyists were able to develop their talents in the activities of the Industrial Arts Club. The club met twice monthly to work on projects for campus improvement or to enjoy lectures and demonstrations on various subjects. Television jacks were installed by the Industrial Arts Club for the convenience of the residents of Wymount Village and the club undertook the job of building new bulletin boards for the use of

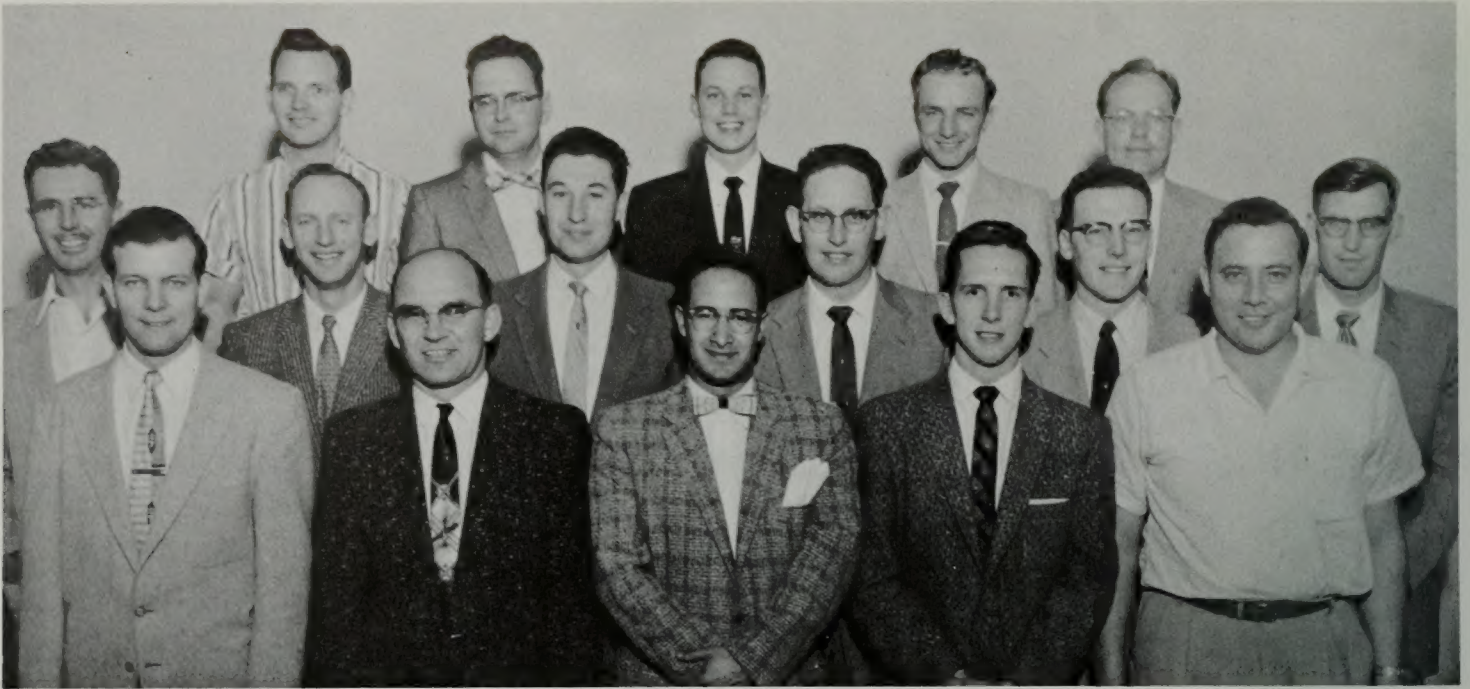
organizations on campus. A demonstration of what can be done with modern plastic by the workman and hobbyist was given by a representative of the Plastics Products Company. Stone-cutting and gem-making was discussed in a lecture by Edgar Jensen of the Education Department. Officers were: Irving De Smith, Burnell Evans, Clifford Christianson, and Jay Bradshaw. Club sponsor for this year was Lavell Gamett.



EVERY MEASUREMENT must be accurate when one is building a fine piece of furniture. Precision work is an interest of those in Industrial Arts.



THOSE WHO DESIRE to learn the art of upholstering may do so through the activities of this trade club.



FRONT ROW: John Wilson, Prof. Dean K. Fuhrman, Rafael Castillo, Stanley Markham, Russel Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Prof. Harry Hodson, Glen H. Calder, Ramon Bassett, Parry Harrison, Joseph Hancock, Eldon Roberts. **BACK ROW:** Alvin Noker, Blake Dallin, Parley Holliday, Arnold Wilson, Prof. D. Allan Firmage.

Civil Engineers

The Civil Engineering Club seeks to supplement the college courses of members by offering opportunity for professional fellowship and by participating in both social and practical activities and projects. Club members were welcomed back to school after the holiday vacation at a Christmas party held January 3. On the field trip made to the Glen Canyon dam-site on March 15, future engineers had an opportunity to observe a large scale engineering project in progress. The club was organized on the BYU campus in October, 1955, and membership is open to civil engineering majors.

Students interested in electrical engineering found an opportunity to further their knowledge through activities of the Electrical Engineers Society. Under the leadership of Dr. Jens Jonsson, these third, fourth and fifth year electrical engineer majors worked to further a professional attitude in their field. Last year the society was organized and the constitution written and ratified. This year a full schedule of activities was enjoyed, including participation in Engineers' Week, a canyon party and a trip to the reactors of the Atomic Energy Commission at Arco, Idaho. Robert N. Linebarger served as the unit's president.

Electrical Engineers



FRONT ROW: Jerry Kindred, Lamont Gingerich, DeVerl Humpherys, Jens J. Jonsson, Richard Billstrom, Guy B. Ray, Gail M. Rogers. **SECOND ROW:** James F. Williams, Gary Kaleta, Merrill Smart, Robert L. Dudley, George W. Hatch, Jere D. Hodges, David Swainston. **THIRD ROW:** Louis Lauritzen, Robert Linebarger, Verl Taylor, Robert L. Hamson, Ronald L. Harris, Wayne L. Bates, Duane Beazer. **BACK ROW:** James L. Peterson, Scott H. Nelson, Marion Hansen, Garn Penfold, Merrill W. Brooksby, Edward C. Huff, Richard G. Grant.



FRONT ROW: Charlene Jensen, Wanda Olsen, Margaret Hunter, Anna Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Carma Baker, Elizabeth Gardner, Karen Randall.

Home Economics

With an interest in the field of home economics, girls joined the Home Economics Club and found personal development through leadership, responsibility, use of their special home talents, and association with other girls in their field. In addition they found an increased knowledge of home economics. Beginning the activity schedule was a fall initiation banquet. Fascinating demonstrations and lectures on silverware, picture selection, party planning, packing and selection of clothes for a trip occupied many meetings. Socials and entertainments completed the schedule under president Margaret Hunter.

The Press Club united students interested in journalism by sponsoring a Homecoming float; a field trip to the Deseret News Press, Newspaper Corporation Agency, and the Improvement Era editorial offices in Salt Lake City; movies and guest speakers. It presented awards to outstanding members at the spring journalism banquet of which it was the co-sponsor. Promoting journalistic ideas and ideals, the club was open to all students interested in journalism. President Roger Larson, with the help of the other officers, Jerry Cunningham and Deanna Barnum, spearheaded and directed the year's various activities.

Press Club



FRONT ROW: Dale Barney, Gene Barlow, Barbara Miller, Mark Murphy, Rich Hall, Tom Worlton, Ron Safsten, Dan Gashler. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Cunningham, Roger Larson, Deanna Barnum, JoAnn Dray, Sally Arnold, Don Kenney, Jerry Molloy, Ed Butterworth.



Blauer, Lanis
Ballantyne, Kay
Brady, Anna
Carraway, Clarence O.
Dayton, Kenna
Ellsworth, Karmen

Ellsworth, Karen
Hanks, Nancy
Hausknecht, Jeanne
Luke, Barbara
Millet, Margaret
Moore, Marilyn

Moss, Joan
Murphy, Mary
Nelson, Marvin
Oswald, Shirleen
Oxborrow, Jeanette
Rees, Karla

Reaves, Bonnie
Schipper, Donna
Tenney, Janice
Stone, Cynthia

Orchesis

Orchesis is one of the fine arts units on campus and provides its members with an educational dance experience—one in which they can share their creative ideas. Although this unit is comparatively new on the "Y" campus, it was organized several years ago by Margaret H'Doubler at the University of Wisconsin. In order to become a member of this unit, one must belong to Junior Orchesis. The officers of Orchesis visit this unit regularly

and select from their ranks those who are advanced enough to take part in Orchesis activities. This year, under the direction of Gerri Glover and Marilyn Richardson, the members of this unit participated in assemblies, tours and the musical, "Brigadoon." They also performed their own concert which was choreographed entirely by members of the unit.



TIGHTS AND SKILL are two basic things needed to join Orchesis, the modern dance club. Here some of the varied forms and expressions are shown.



ROCKETTES were Nancy Fife, Gay Cluff, Sally Murdock, Dorothy Norton, Lois Call, Shirlee Peterson, Dianne Koshell, Pat McIlwrath, Jean Stewart, Patricia Johnson.

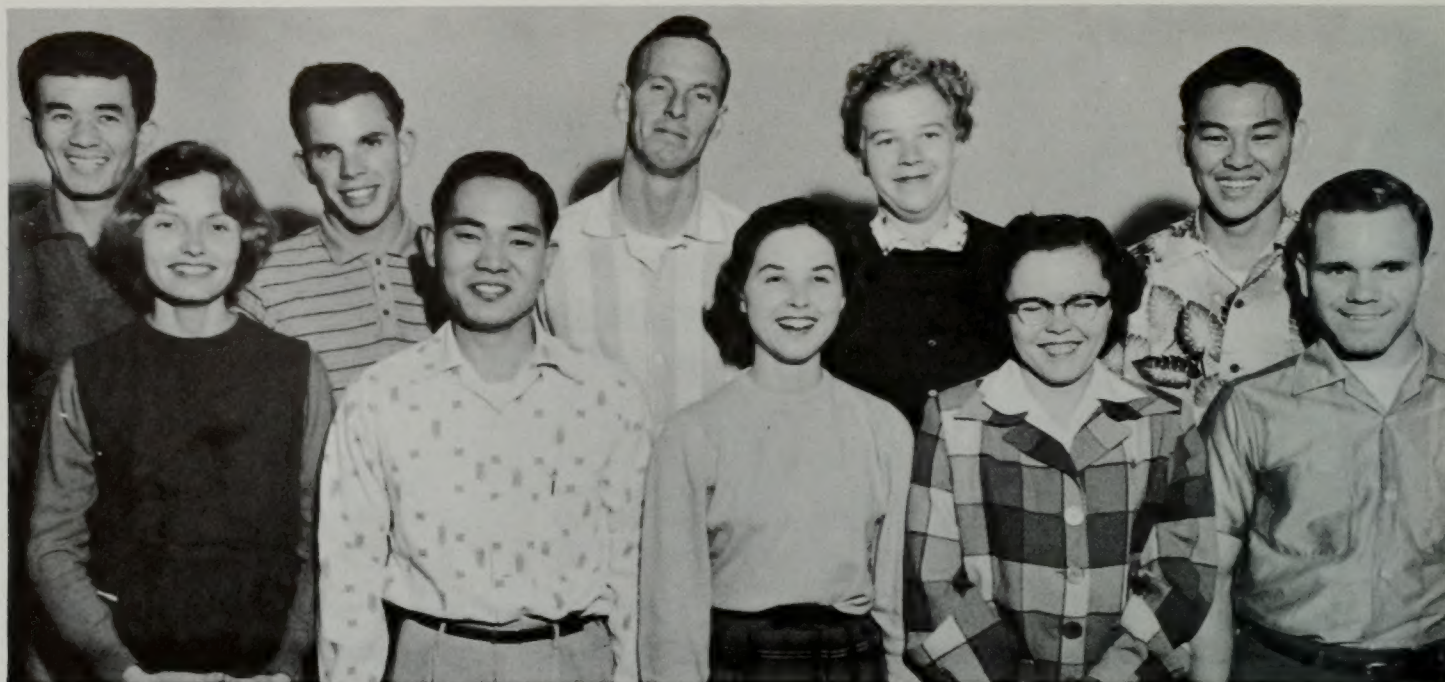
Rockettes

The Rockettes have danced throughout the year, providing entertainment for student audiences as well as people all over the Western States. Since they were organized in 1953, the girls have toured with the Student Program Bureau. A high kick, ability to learn the dances quickly, and good appearance form the requirements for membership. The aim of every member is the Program Bureau Award or BYU pin they receive if they have performed

on thirty or more shows during the school year. Lois Call is president of the Rockettes and is assisted by Shirlee Peterson, Jean Stewart, and Faye Croft. The director of the precision group is Toni Madsen, who also has her own school of dance in Provo. Many friendships are formed in the long hours of rehearsal which go into the production of any one show.



MANY CHANGES are required as the Rockettes go on tour with the Student Program Bureau, or as they perform at student functions.

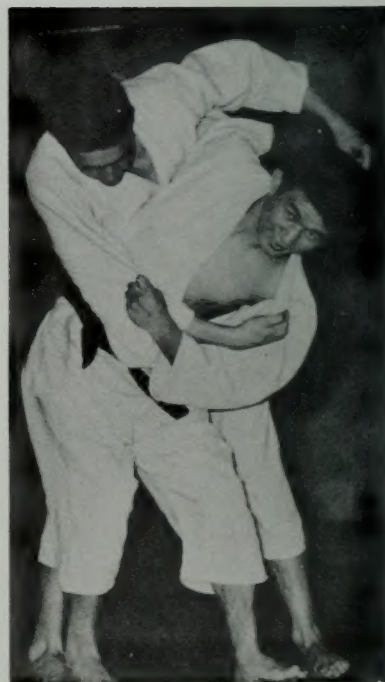


FRONT ROW: Althea Sand, Nobuyoshi Tachibana, Nancy Bradford, Joyce A. Jackson, Howard Shurtleff. **BACK ROW:** Yosh Miya, Leon Larson, A. L. Williamson, Mary Lou Humphrey, Edward Romones.

Y Judo Kai

Y Judo members met three nights each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, for two hours to perfect their skill in the sport of Judo. The first meeting of the Y Judo Club was held on November 19, 1955. Since then the club has gained in popularity and membership. Yosh Miya participated in Judo tournaments in Denver, Colorado, Los Angeles, California, Ogden and Salt Lake City under the sponsorship of the BYU Judo Club. Miya held

the post of president of the group of Judo enthusiasts. Membership is open to all BYU students and faculty who accept and maintain the Judo Honor Code, which pertains to correct conduct and the use of Judo knowledge in necessary situations. A spirit of closeness and friendship is cultivated among the members of this unit which is promoted on the campus by Ben Mortensen.



EVEN WOMEN can throw their man in the Judo Club. Techniques and special holds are taught and experimented with in the club.

Adamson, Cecil
Barbezat, Donald G.
Christensen, Neal
Eliason, Norrell
Garrett, Gordon
Hanly, Thomas

Hayden, Warren
Neuenschwander, Val J.
Nielson, Merrill
Nixdorf, James
Saunders, Arlan
Spendlove, Lyle Bart



Smith, J. Norman
Smith, Robert B.
Stewart, Richard A.
Warner, Charles Y.
Zirker, Ronald J.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society members met twice each week during the year to further the interests of the Air Force by supporting the AFROTC on campus and by promoting brotherhood among those interested. Under Commander Dick Stewart and Executive Officer Chuck Warner, the cadets learned from Air Force officers about Air Force activities not given in air science classes. Activities for

1956-57 included attendance at the Area Convention at Berkeley, California in December, a March dinner dance with Utah State Agricultural College and University of Utah squadrons at Hill Air Force Base, and the annual spring exchange picnic with the Sponsor Corps. Participation in the Blood Drive, Military Ball Assembly and Homecoming Parade kept them busy in enjoyable activity. Members are advanced AFROTC cadets.



BOARD OF ROTC members meets to choose the military queen to reign over the ball which was sponsored during Spring Quarter.



ROTC MEMBERS get a look and a taste of what life in the Air Force would be like. Breakfast isn't so different, huh?



Abrams, Howard
Anderson, Guy
Anderson, John
Andrus, James Gregg
Ball, Ralph
Beagles, J. Keith
Berrett, Richard
Berry, "J" "K"
Bowen, Lee Roy
Circuit, Jeff



Clay, Robert
Dahl, David
Enke, Art
Hansen, Gordon
Hansen, Ralph L.
Harrison, Russell D.
Harward, Leon
Isenburg, Theodore
Jackson, Russell
Jensen, Bruce



Johnson, Larid
Judd, Frank
Kenney, Don
King, Carl
Knight, William
Kofford, Lyle
Lawson, Jon
Mano, Kenneth
Mertz, Gene
Molloy, Gerald

Jorgan, Scott
Jorfensen, Karl
Jtterstrom, Tom
Jtffit, Gene
Jowell, Lynn
Jmallie, Robert
Jmith, Eugene
Jnyder, Darryl
Jnney, Gale

Sabre Air Command

Sabre Air Command provides an opportunity to further an interest in the Air Force ROTC program and offers those cadets interested in developing their leadership ability as future officers in the United States Air Force a chance to do so. It also offers a means of mixing socially with other cadets with the same interests. A Sabre Flight was organized on the BYU campus Autumn Quarter, 1955, and in April, 1956, the Sabre Flights throughout the United States merged with the Air Command Squadron to form the National Society of the Sabre Air Command, with headquarters at Ohio State University. Members are selected for this honorary society on the basis of their grade point average in both air science and academic major. Among the year's activities were flights and exchanges. The Sabre Air Command flew to Nellis Air Force Base in February. Later they flew to Marana Air Force Base and Boeing Aircraft Co. Among the exchanges was the one with Cougarettes in February.



Merrill W. Harward, Commander

CADETS GO ABOARD plane to travel to airbase.



ROTC MEMBERS learn of flying and airplanes firsthand by doing.





FRONT ROW: Lureen Rencher, Lois Whiting (Social Chairman), Christine Arave, Jack Martin, Joyce Williams, Jean Silver, Edwina Fortress, Jean Chandler. SECOND ROW: Alton Ekins, Bob Van Dyke, Leo Stewart, Philip Maxwell (President), John Dugan, Howard Larson, David Flake. BACK ROW: Paul Ekins, John Adams (Vice President), Earl Smith, Louise Lambson, Marita Hubbard, Sherril Turner (Secretary), Bud Lish.

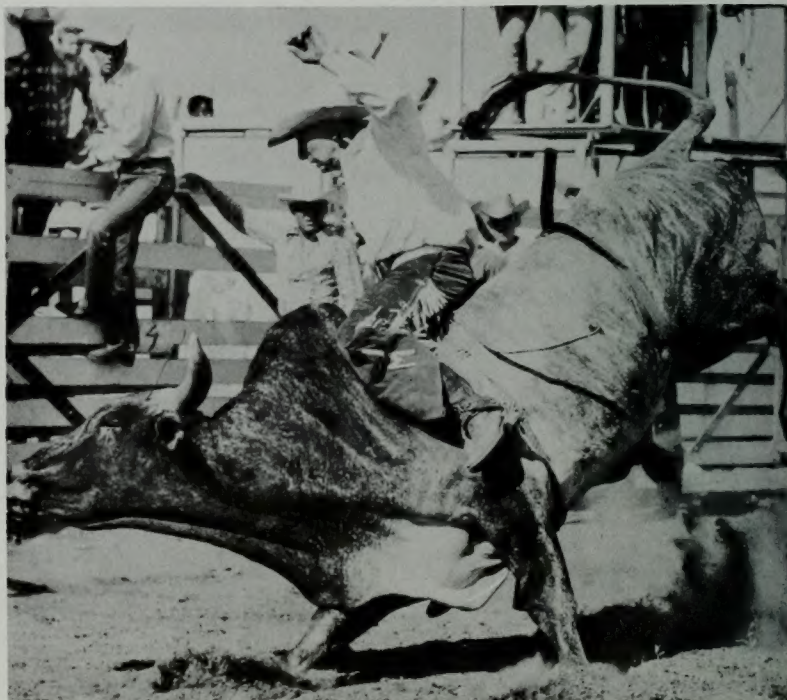
Rodeo Club

With the crisp wind and splendor of the Indian Summer, comes the group of fun-loving cowboys and cow-girls of the BYU Rodeo Club. The great hunter of the club—known by them as Daniel Boone—shot a nice six-point buck to provide meat for the first big festivity, a steak fry and dance. Later the party committee rang the dinner bell, and this time the club headed to a banquet in the Smith Building, where the girls, dressed in the finest calico, served the cowboys box lunches made

up of the finest vittles that could be found. A funny thing happened that night when the formal dance down the hall lost some of its formal attire to the western music. January 1 brought the tedious job of preparing for the annual rodeo. Committees and gears were set in motion, and despite weather and time it was pulled through as a smashing success. Phil Maxwell served as the club's president.



MECHANICAL CALF gives the would-be calf roper experience that will prove beneficial in the arena (above). The Brahma bull proves the "downfall" of most rodeo performers. The Rodeo Club gives practical experience here.



Student Nurses



The Student Nurse Association of Brigham Young University works closely with the School of Nursing in order to further the understanding of professional and social aspects of nursing. This unit was organized one year ago and lists as its only requirement the enrollment in the School of Nursing. They rank as prominent members the first graduating class of nurses from the BYU. This occurred in 1956. Some of the activities of this unit were the following: a presentation of The Nursing Pageant by the Junior class, making toys for hospitalized children, a program presented to the School of Nursing, and a talent show held during Spring Quarter. Conscientious and willing, the student nurses go through a course of study which is very difficult. This unit helps to keep bright the goals first advanced. Mary McNaughton was president of the club, and was assisted by Verna Brimhall, Lynette Anderson, and Nancy Hatcher.

STUDENT NURSES aided with polio shots when Blue Key sponsored the drive. They devoted their time free of charge. Over three thousand received shots.

Albrecht, Joyce
Arnett, Leslie
Bagley, Fern
Bauer, Helen
Begay, Betty E.
Blomquist, Kathryn



Call, Katherine G.
Christiansen, Pat
Cornwell, Janis
Deason, LaJuana
Hogan, Karla Marie
Hussey, Raedella



Chadley, Ann Hill
Knight, Carol B.
Leifson, June
May, Lynne
McNaughtan, Mary
Moosman, Velma



Morse, Kay
Olpin, Audrey
Peterson, Avon Lucille
Peterson, Elaine
Rea, Ardeth Amy
Ririe, Marilyn



Saville, Marilyn
Sharp, Annetta Clark
Smith, Nadine
Smith, Rilla Jeanine
Williams, Mary
Stock, Marjorie Elizabeth



Turman, Sharon Jane





FRONT ROW: Gwena Richie, Caryl Ann Waldvogel, Carol Whitaker, Karyl Jarvis, Sandra Davenport. **SECOND ROW:** Alden Richins, Joe Klein, Bruce Byers, Reta Gilbert, Irene Harger. **BACK ROW:** Nan Beesley, Dorothy Simkins, Leslie G. Mason, Ray Little, Glenna Cooper.

Student Education Association

Spring Quarter SEA members participated in an annual barbecue. Spring Quarter was also the second anniversary of the SEA of the BYU campus. Education majors and those interested in making teaching their career are invited to join SEA. The club's goal is to acquaint education majors with the benefits to be derived from belonging to a professional organization. Arthur D. Browne

sponsored the group. Les Mason served as the president. Glenna Cooper carried on the business of the meeting in his absence since she was the vice-president. Minutes of the meetings were kept by secretary Karyl Jarvis. Sandra Davenport collected the dues and made out the financial statements at the end of each quarter as treasurer.



TRAINING SCHOOL provides opportunity for prospective teachers to observe (left). Panel of students gives information to college class in education (above).



FIRST ROW: Joyce Coy, Karen Turner, Omar Rios, Jean Messick, Merrill Branch, Eleana Smith, C. Nannette Bybee, Marlene Knight (Vice President), Lora Lee Brown (Publicity), Pat Edwards, Roberta Booth. **SECOND ROW:** John Dunford, Harold J. Nelson, Sandra Prows, J. N. Symons, John Compton, Vione Pace, Bob Ho, Arlene Nay, Jack Nixon, Mary Jean Cartwright, C. Kent Jensen. **THIRD ROW:** Reed Bradford, Gary Tanner, Rose Johnson, Paul M. Trane, Farrell Brown, Carol Folkman, Darlene Stuehser, Rochelle Nichols, Janice Larsen, Reneta Cushing, Vernon W. Larsen. **BACK ROW:** Wayne K. Berge, John W. Payne, Max W. Swenson, Everett L. Hagerty, J. Baker, Charles H. Weiler, Keith Thompson, Phil Hancock, Tom Bird, Charley Madsen,

The "Y" Mechanical Engineers is a professional organization which provides industrial contacts and fellowship. Members are required to have completed two years of engineering. Field trips to local industries provide interest and stimulation for the students.

'Y' Mechanical Eng

Sociology Club

Guest lecturers and field trips were the highlight of the Sociology Club as it worked to promote a better understanding of the social sciences among its members. Field trips included visits to juvenile and divorce courts, and the State Hospital.



FRONT ROW: Jerry Mann, Non Lowder, Blaine Anderson (Faculty), Nasser Movaghar, Norman Gardner (Faculty), Dwayne A. Williams, Gordon Lunt. **SECOND ROW:** Don Kugath, Chuck Warner, Robert Perry, Bill Evans, Fred Parker, Victor Billings. **BACK ROW:** Fred Finlayson, Lou Hunter, L. K. Baxter (Dept. Chairman), John M. Simonsen (Faculty), Moe Martindale, Jim Ferrell, Joe Free.



FRONT ROW: Tatsuo Takeuchi, Omer Dean Nelson, Kenneth Olsen, Larry Skousen, James M. Finch, Aaron Bond, Alma G. Swann.
BACK ROW: Paul J. Volkman, Ray A. Cattani, Norman Dale Rex, James Harvey, Allen Christensen, Jens Nickelsen.

Stockman's Club

Under the sponsorship of Phil Shumway, the Stockmen's Club seeks to promote agricultural education and sociability among those interested in this field. Each year the club chooses an honorary stockman and honor student. This selection is based on both practical and academic accomplishment. Among the prominent members of this

unit is Ezra Taft Benson, the incumbent Secretary of Agriculture. Under the direction of Allen Christensen as president, assisted by Jens Nickelsen and Delyn Williams, the Stockmen's Club had various social events during the year. These included a banquet, dance and a ride up the trail.



OFFICERS FOR THE STOCKMAN'S CLUB were Delyn E. Williams, treasurer; Larry P. Skousen, social chairman; Allen Christensen, president; Jens Nickelsen, vice president Alma G. Swann, project chairman. These men directed the activities.

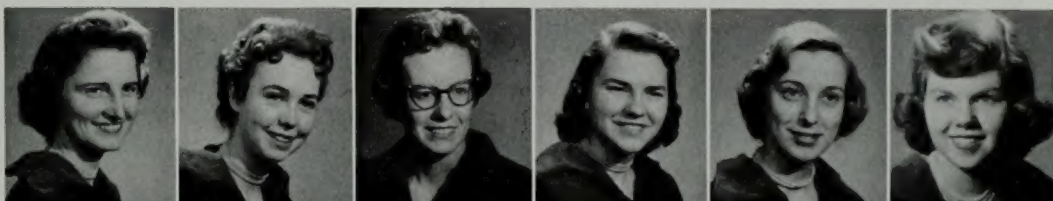


Phi Chi Theta

Under president Elsie Church, Phi Chi Theta members met to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women in business careers and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for this career. An annual banquet with the Men's Commerce Club and a Valentine party were held. They also had culture nights with speakers such as the national president of Executives'

Secretaries, Inc., and the head librarian. Spring Quarter a ball was held. Second place in theme competition in the Homecoming parade went to Phi Chi Theta. Joy Beckstead received the Phi Chi Theta Key Award and Colleen Jackson was awarded a scholarship from the National Chapter of Phi Chi Theta given to the most worthy and outstanding girl throughout the nation.

Atkinson, Shirley
Baker, Vee Ann
Beckstead, Joy
Church, Elsie
Curtis, Karen
Dahle, June



De Angeles, Sally
Dudley, June
Farrimond, Joan
Hutchinson, Nathel
Hyde, Peggy
Jackson, Colleen



Larkin, Phyllis
Lyon, Patricia
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Mathie, Velma
Mumford, Margaret



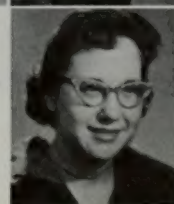
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Nelson, Veda
Noble, Zina
Powelson, Kae
Ririe, Garna



Romney, Carolyn
Sand, Althea
Spencer, Lorelee
Stephenson, Merene
Thurgood, Carolyn
Vankier, Beverly



Wilde, LuJeane





FRONT ROW: Marcia Lund, Treasurer; Zina Noble, Secretary; Gordon Enders, President; Kay Pratt, Vice President; Eleana Smith, Social Chairman. **SECOND ROW:** Vernice Noble, Mildred Rostrom, Shirley Magelsen, Betty Main, Pat Johnson, Martha Pratt, Joyce Connelley. **BACK ROW:** Raymond C. Brown, James E. Talbot, Stephen N. McAllister, Howard E. Sandberg, Ed Crawford, Theron J. Egg, Jr.

Washington Club

With the purpose to increase the interest of students in the University and to foster friendly relations between students from Washington, this unit was organized on the campus of BYU. Membership is open to all students from Washington who are upholding the standards of the "Y." Every other Wednesday this unit met to discuss business and once a month they held a party or social of some kind. The climax of the year was a consolidated party with the Oregon Club to

Mount Timpanogos on May 18. Other activities included a get-acquainted party held during Winter Quarter and the sponsoring of a bus at Christmas time to take the students home and back. Gordon Enders served as president and was aided by Kay Pratt, from Moses Lake, Zina Noble of Walla Walla, Marcia Lund of Shelton, and Eleama Smith of Seattle. Lamar Empey served as the club's sponsor.



JANICE HAWS, Gordon Enders, president; Vernice Noble, Zina Noble, Marcia Lund get together to look over unit's activities.

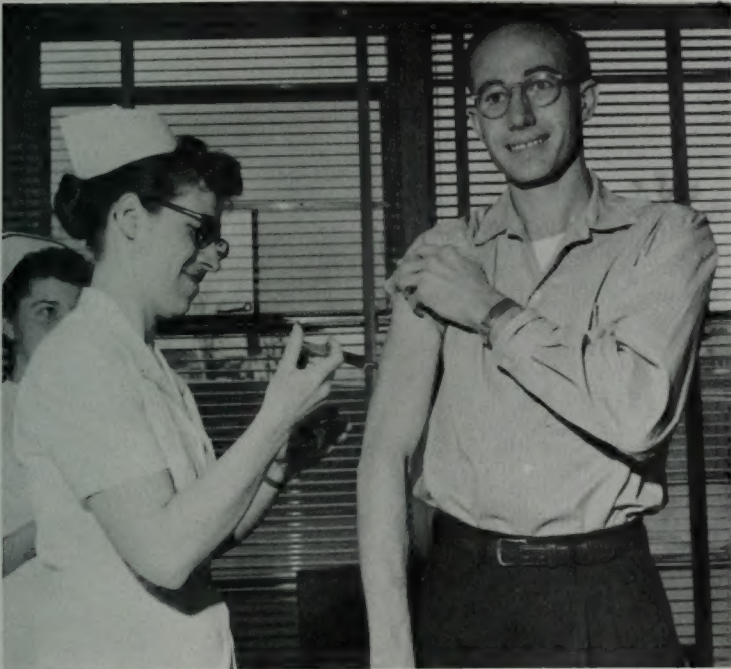
Confidential Vicissitudes



"THIS is quite embarrassing, but would someone please point out the octave key to me?"



"GOOD Grief!"



"A PIN PRICK. That's all. Just a pin prick. But why the scratching noise on my bone?"



"NO, Miss Jones, I refuse to raise your grade!"



"JUDGE, as you can see, my client is a man of natural open-faced honesty."



"IT'S FATE! After all these years, a man with my blood type."





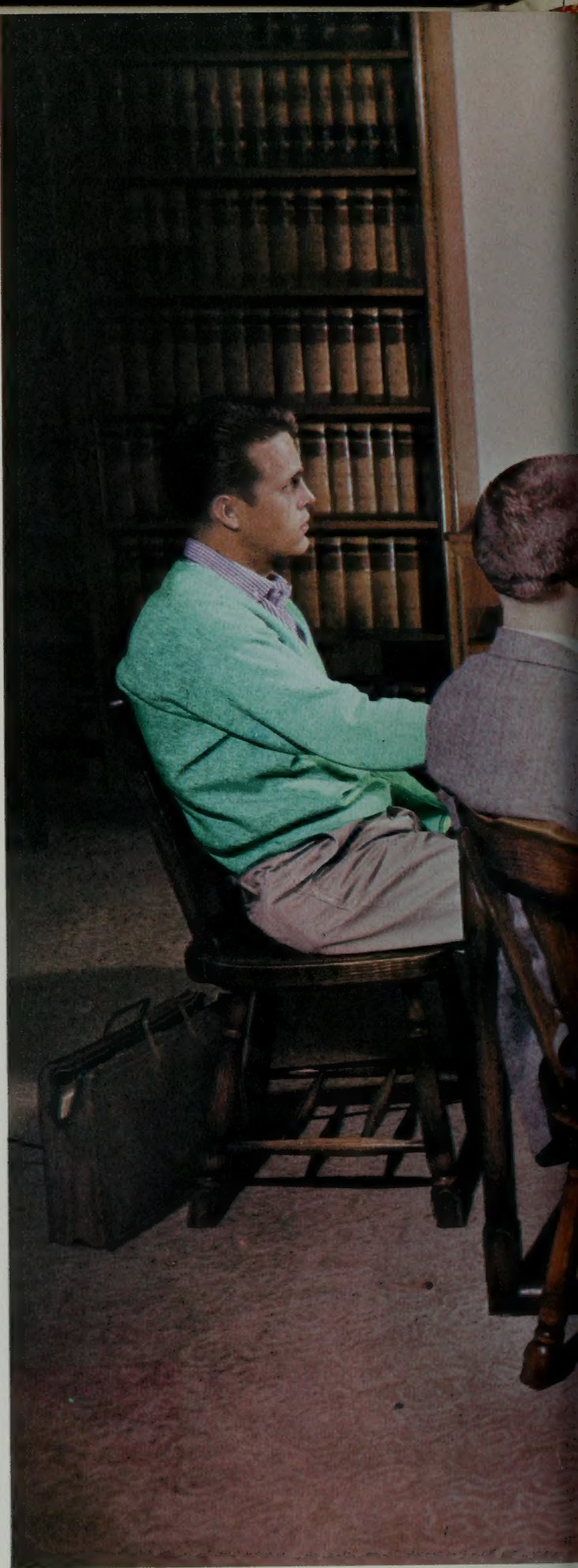
CLASSES AND FACULTY DIVISION

These are your memories. . . your memories of the faculty and classmates at the "Y." Here are recorded the faces of professors, some of whom seem unfamiliar to you because they taught those seven o'clock sections of botany, history and English. Here is your favorite lecturer and your personal Mr. Snarf. Here, too, are the faces of students you'll always remember—the blonde you couldn't take your eyes from at the Junior Prom, the girl who knew all about getting dates, the little "guy" who knew the answers in physics and chemistry. Here are the portraits of the many you dated and the many more you didn't. Here are the scholars and the athletes, the tall and the short, the beautiful and the plain. Here are recorded the names and faces of your friends, lest with the passing of time their memory be erased from your heart.



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Bullock, Kenneth C.
Birmingham, Olive K.
Burrup, Percy E.
Bushman, Grant
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CHURCH PROGRAM of display posters is presented by Elder Mark E. Petersen to students and faculty in assembly.

Butt, Newburn I.
Butler, Eliot Andrew
Butterworth, Edwin J.
Buttle, Faye J.
Caine, Julia
Calder, Glen H.
Caldwell, Gaylon L.

Calderwood, JoAnn
Callahan, Sterling G.
Campbell, Eugene E.
Campbell, Jennie
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Glover, Geraldine

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Guymon, Fred E.
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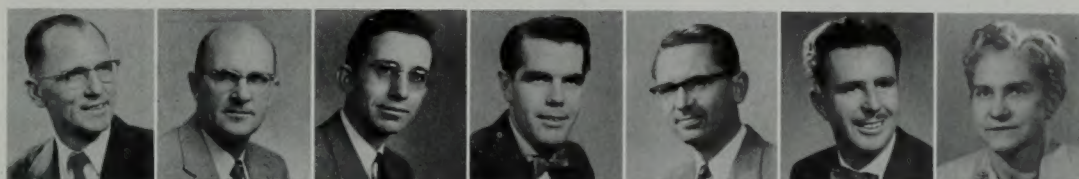
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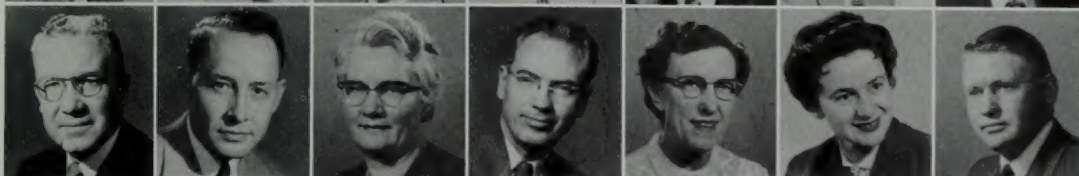
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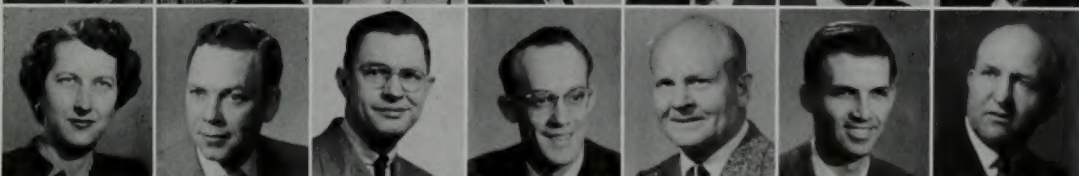
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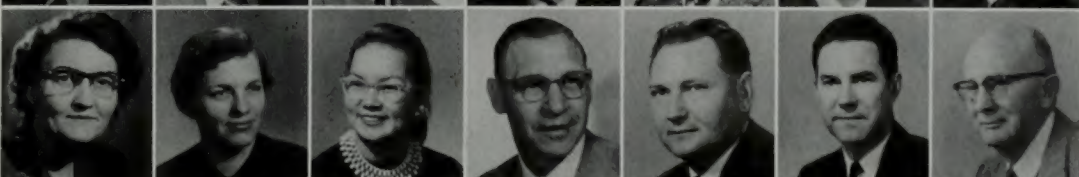
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Martinez, John Ramon

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McKnight, H. Neil
McNamara, Delbert H.

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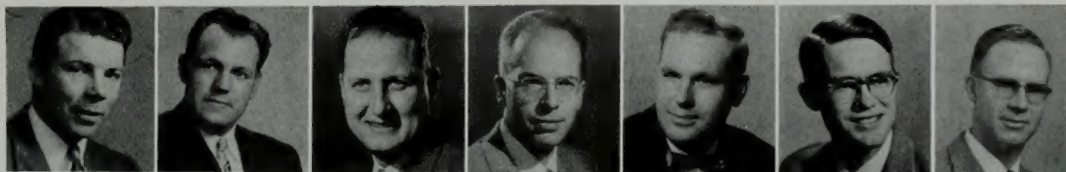
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Rice, Leonard W.
Rich, Neoma
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Rich, Russell R.



FACULTY MEMBERS watch intently as students display talents in factional and fictional on Thursday assembly.

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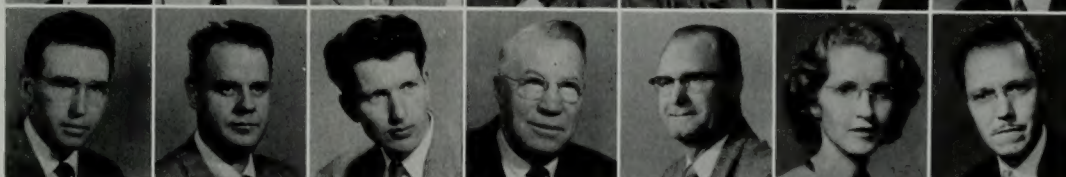
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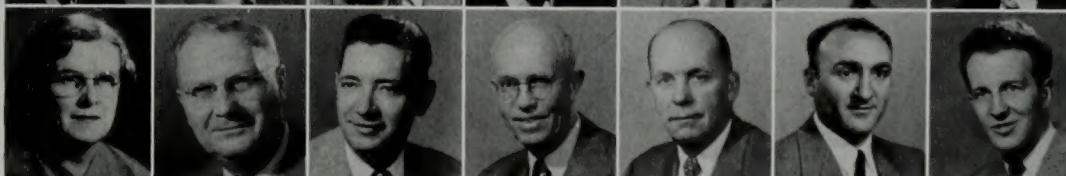
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Van Moorleham, Walter

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Wall, Willard
Wallace, Lulu
Waterstradt, Jean Anne
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Webb, Fredrick N.

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Weight, Newell B.
Weinzinger, Kurt
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Wing John H.

Wood, Marilyn
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Woodbury, Lael J.
Woodruff, Asahel D.
Woodward, Ralph
Woolf, Golden L.

Wright, E. Wayne
Yarn, David H., Jr.
Young, Karl E.
Taylor, Floyd R.



Banyan Personalities

MONROE MCKAY makes another appearance as a Banyan personality, making his third time for such an honor. The affable studentbody president is from Huntsville, Utah, and is majoring in political science. He has plans to attend the University of Chicago after graduating this June. Besides his activities as studentbody president, Monroe serves as a high councilman of the BYU Stake, head resident of a Heritage Hall, and a member of Blue Key. He likes sports.

CLAUDIA SEDGWICK is from Riverside, California and a senior majoring in human development and family relations. A member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, Claudia also serves as Commandant of the Sponsor Corps and president of the Fifth Ward Relief Society. She was chosen as the Homecoming Queen for the 1956 Homecoming. She enjoys camping, hiking and other outdoor sports. Her quieter interests are reading and sewing. She sews all her own clothes.

SAM ATOA is a political science major from Tuaeufu, Upolu, Western Samoa. After graduation he intends to return to Samoa to work in the personnel services of the government. He is at present on leave from his government to receive education. Sam is a head resident of one of the boys' dorms and is in the Third Ward Bishopric and a Master M-Man.

BOB BATEMAN is a native of Idaho where he calls the town of Burley his home. After graduating with a degree in accounting, Bob plans on a "hitch" in the Air Force, and then he will attend law school. He has plans for marriage in June. Bob dislikes people who take others for granted, but is interested in brunettes—especially one. Bob is serving as a counselor in the Fifth Ward Bishopric and as vice-president of Associated Men Students.

WEBB CROCKETT, studentbody president-elect, claims Pocatello, Idaho as his home. A major in economics and a minor in business law, Webb plans to go on to graduate school and then into the management phase of some corporation. He is presently serving in the Sixth Ward Bishopric, on the AMS Council, and as executive assistant to the studentbody vice-president. Webb is a member of the Blue Key service unit and Delta Phi fraternity. Webb claims no dislikes but is interested in good music and golfing.



Monroe McKay



Claudia Sedgwick



Sam Atoa



Bob Bateman

Webb Crockett

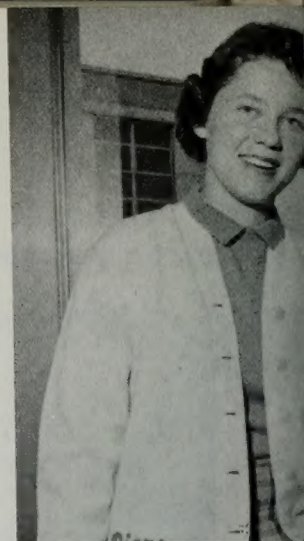


Banyan

- **JANIS HULL** plans to study in Europe after leaving school this year and then return to get her master's and doctor's degrees. Janis is a major in political science with a minor in psychology. With a 3.9 grade average, Janis holds a scholarship at the University. She likes pizza, golf and reading, and dislikes narrow-minded people and liver. Despite her school work, Janis has found time to serve on the elections committee, A.W.S. Council and is president of A.W.S. for next year.

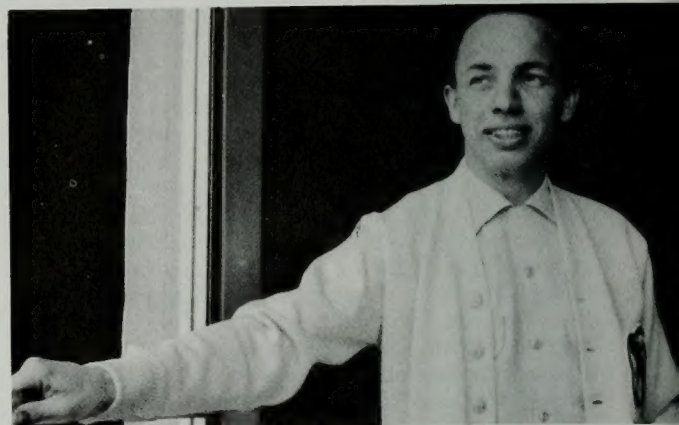


Janice Hull



Diane Hatch

- **DIANE HATCH** is a pre-med student from Idaho Falls, Idaho and is a sophomore at the "Y." She hopes to attend John Hopkins after graduation. Diane has taken a very active part in student affairs. She has been on the Senate for two years, a member of the Constitutional Committee, and a member of the Spur service unit. She was also the one who originated the Freshman service unit, "Thea Alexis." She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and has won honors in the Forensics Squad.



Dennis Olsen

- **DENNIS OLSEN**, president of the Student Senate, is a political science major and hopes to go to law school. He is also serving as president of his Elders' Quorum. Dennis likes hunting, fishing and working with people. He is a member of the honorary political science group on campus and just towards the end of the year won a scholarship to George Washington Law School. As chairman of the Constitution Committee, Dennis was instrumental in revamping student law.



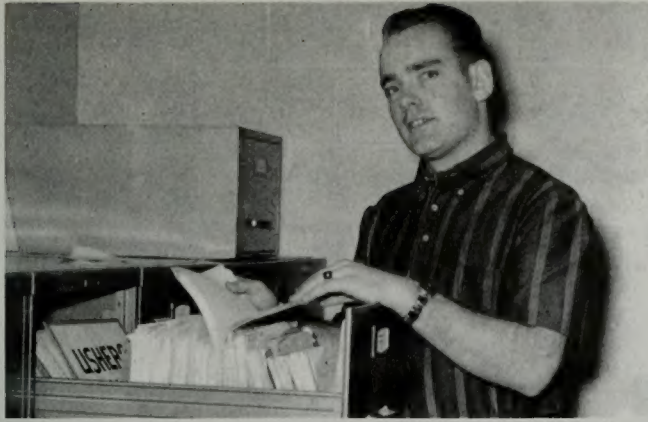
Jack Nelson

- **JACK NELSON** has found activity in various fields of interest. He has served on the Student Senate, acted as IOC Chief Justice, and this year yielded direction over the Wye Magazine. Jack graduated in 1954 in the field of journalism and has since been studying English and journalism towards his M.A. He is from Bellflower, California, but now claims "Stalag 161" as his home. He dislikes the efforts to change the traditions at the school, but he enjoys hunting, fishing, and fiction writing.

- **MIKE YOSHINO** has plans to go to Columbia for advanced studies in law. He will graduate this June with a degree in Marketing. Mike was Senior Class president, Sunday School Superintendent in the Seventeenth Ward, and has been teaching two classes in Japanese. Mike comes to us from Tokyo, Japan. He is a member of Blue Key service unit and has a \$2,000 scholarship to Columbia. Tennis, swimming, and the Gospel are listed among the things which Mike considers worthwhile.



Mike Yoshino



Jerry Griffith

Personalities

JERRY GRIFFITH has been appointed by student vote to serve as business manager of the studentbody next year. From the city of Long Beach, California, Jerry is majoring in marketing and industrial management. He plans to work as a manager or supervisor in the Safeway chain stores. This year he served as president of Val Hyric social unit, on the Stake Sunday School Board, and as a member of AMS Council. Jerry won from Safeway the honor, "Best Future Prospect in Safeway's Management."



Ralph Barney

RALPH BARNEY will work for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City after he graduates this year. A major in journalism and political science, Barney served as editor of the Daily Universe. He also acted as chairman of the Hungarian Relief Fund and as president of the Press Club. Ralph is from Flagstaff, Arizona and enjoys outdoor things. Some of his favorites are basketball, softball, and photography. A friendly smile and word for everyone is a true "Barney" trait.



Bonnie Berrett

BONNIE BERRETT served as president of the Associated Women Students this year, and at the same time found minutes to spend in White Key, Senate, Cabinet, and Y Calcares. An education (elementary) major, Bonnie comes from the city of Seattle, Washington. She likes hamburgers and malts, sewing, tennis, skiing and playing the organ. After she graduates she wants to teach school on the elementary level. Bonnie won the Val Hyric award given to an outstanding student.

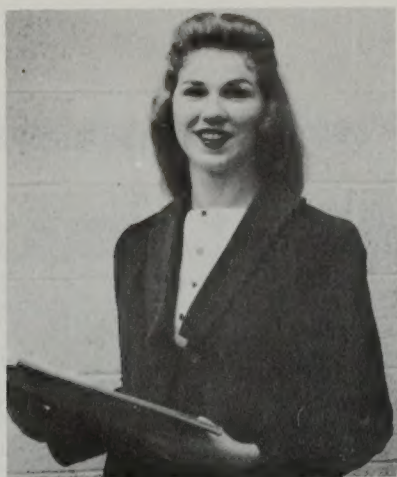
Pat Strong

PAT STRONG served as first vice-president of the studentbody this year and was directly in charge of assemblies. She claims Raymond, Alberta, Canada as her home, but enjoys the "Y" very much. Pat is a member of the White Key service unit and of a cappella choir. Her singing ability has placed her in a position from which she may see some monetary gain. She is a member of the "Mamselles," a group which recently completed a recording contract with RCA recording.



Barrie McKay

BARRIE MCKAY makes another appearance on the Banyan Personality list. The smiling Junior is from Huntsville, Utah. He wants to go to law school at Harvard, but his immediate plans are marriage and graduation from the BYU. Barrie is a member of Blue Key and Delta Phi and is active with the Student Program Bureau. He is a major in accounting with a minor in economics and political science. He likes Elaine, riding and people; he dislikes a busy signal.



INA LOU ELISON is from Oakley, Idaho and is a graduate student in the field of music. She took a lead in "Carmen" this year and was a regional winner in the Met auditions. She is an honor student and a Madrigal.



JOHN BENSON was a star basketball player for the Cougars. He is from Parowan, Utah and a major in phys. ed. and health. He plans to coach after graduation from the "Y" in June.

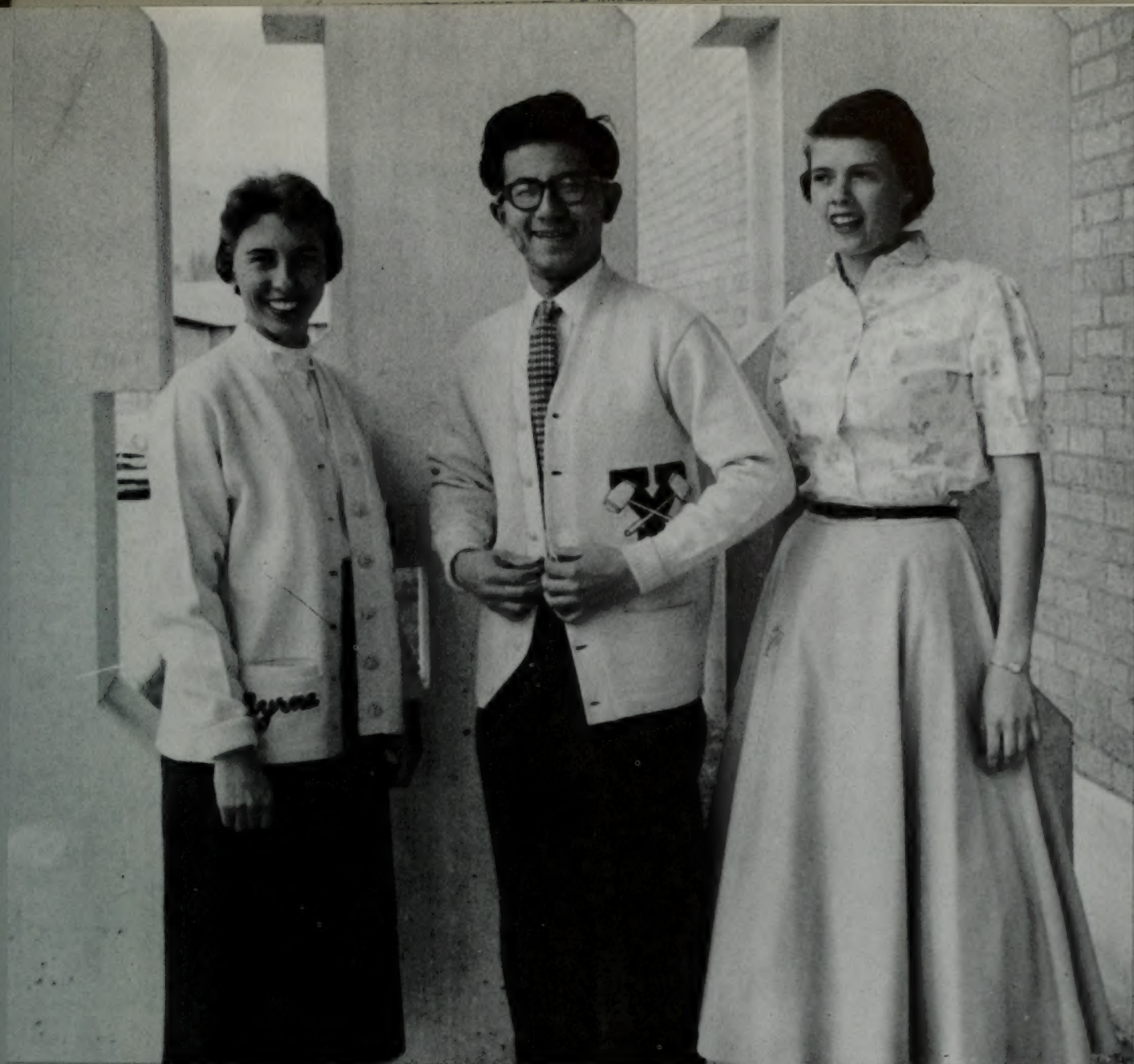


ELAINE STIIRLAND plans to marry this summer and then complete her schooling. She is an English major and plans to teach. Her second time as a personality, she likes people, creative writing, and speaking.



THE FRIENDLIEST BOY on campus this year was Barrie McKay from Huntsville, Utah. The fact that one of his first likes is people may account for the friendly smile and "hi" which he has for everyone. Barrie has served as chairman of the program bureau, Frosh Orientation chairman and is, at present, in the Bishopric of the Sixth Ward.

THE STUDENTS OF THE "Y" chose Pat Strong as the most friendly girl on campus. Pat is planning on going into secondary education and is majoring in English with a minor in music. Immediate plans are rather indefinite as Pat is at the present with a recording group, the "Mamselles." Pat likes swimming and playing the piano very much.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS were Marilyn Arnold, Secretary; Mike Yoshino, President; Myrna Day, Vice-president.

Senior Class Officers

Mike Yoshino, Myrna Day and Marilyn Arnold directed the activities of the Senior Class during the year. This trio, along with the class cabinet, provided the Seniors with plenty of activity and participation. A service to the University was rendered by acting as guides and receptionists to guests and visitors on campus. The class also participated in the Hungarian Relief and Charity Drives. Most of their donation was given in the form of labor as funds were a little low because of graduation activities, chime payments, etc. The Seniors were in charge of Frosh Week and gave the new students a good introduction to college life. Welcoming and guide committees, a testimonial, Senior court, an assembly and a dance were important facets of this eventful week. To climax the year a Senior week was sponsored. Class parties, assemblies, drives and projects will be long remembered by this year's Seniors.



Seniors



Adachi, Margaret
Abbott, Gwendolyn
Adams, Geraldine
Adams, Jack
Adamson, Cecil L.
Adams, Walter
Ainsworth, Robert
Adams, William Don

Akiu, Roger
Alberts, Jack Junior
Alexander, Harry A.
Allan, Dean S.
Allan, Ronald J.
Allred, David Norman
Allred, G. Hugh
Allred, James J.

Allred, Rey L.
Allsop, Shirley Anne
Almond, Mary Lou
Anderson, Cyril Richard
Anderson, Grant D.
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Lewis A.
Anderson, Jack

Anderson, Lois Yvonne
Anderson, Paul
Anderson, Paulene
Anderson, Ramona
Anderson, Virgil E.
Anae, Famika
Arnett, Leslie
Armstrong, Frances

Arnold, Marilyn
Ashworth, Penny
Aston, Dennis
Atchley, Audrienne M.
Atkinson, Sarah Jane
Atkinson, Shirley
Atoa, Samuelu
Averett, Charles R.

Auger, Rae
Austin, William A.
Babcock, Barbara
Baer, Ted
Bagley, Fern
Bailey, Roma
Baker, Seth C.
Ballif, Mark Dixon

Barber, Bernis
Barg, Ardella
Barlow, Eleanor
Barnes, Gary
Barney, Ralph
Barton, James A.
Bate, William
Bates, Victor Edward

Bateman, Robert E.
Bauer, Helen
Bauer, Sheila Patricia
Baum, H. Lowell
Baumgarten, James
Beasley, Jo Ann
Beatty, Kenneth S.
Beard, Betty B.

Beazer, Keith
Beckett, Janice
Beckstead, Joy Ann
Beckstrand, Carol Nan
Begay, Betty E.
Bell, Alice
Bennett, D. Roger
Bennion, Lucille

Benson, Ilda
Bentley, Craig B.
Bergstedt, Eleanor
Berrett, Bonnie
Berrett, Delwyn G.
Bertch, Frederick
Bertonceli, Eileen
Bigelow, Grant W.

Bethsold, Eleanor G.
Billings, Marilyn
Bills, Robert D.
Bird, Charles
Bird, Donald R.
Bird, William P.
Bjorkman, Marcia
Bishop, Joseph L.

ADACHI, Margaret, Zool.; ABBOTT, Gwendolyn, Ed.; ADAMS, Geraldine, Hom. Ec.; ADAMS, Jack, Chem.; ADAMSON, Cecil, Acct.; ADAMSON, Walter, Ed.; AINSWORTH, Robert, Econ.; ADAMS, William, Physics; AKIU, Roger, Phys. Ed.; ALBERTS, Jack, Acct.; ALEXANDER, Harry; ALLEN, Dean, Math.; ALLAN, Ronald, Ed.; ALLRED, David, Mktg.; ALLRED, Hugh, Ec.; ALLRED, James, Ed.; ALLRED, Rey, Hort.; ALLSOP, Shirley, Ed.; ALMOND, Mary, Fam. Liv.; ANDERSON, Cyril, Mktg.; ANDERSON, Grant, Bact.; ANDERSON, Karen, Art; ANDERSON, Lewis, Acct.; ANDERSON, Paul, Hum.; ANDERSON, Paulene, Ed.; ANDERSON, Ramona, Ed.; ANDERSON, Virgil, Fr.; ANAE, Famika, Rec.; ARNETT, Leslie, Nurs.; ARMSTRONG, Francis, Span.; ARNOLD, Marilyn, Journ.; ASHWORTH, Penny, Ed.; ASTON, Dennis, Mktg.; ATCHLEY, Audrienne, Ed.; ASKERSON, Sarah, Ed.; ATKINSON, Shirley, Ed.; ATOA, Samuel, Pol. Sc.; AVERETT, Charles, Ed.; AUGER, Rae, Ed.; AUSTIN, William, Eng.; BABCOCK, Barbara, Fine Arts; BAER, Ted, Music; BAGLEY, Fern, Nurs.; BAILEY, Roma, Ed.; BAKER, Seth, Zool.; BALLIF, Mark, Rec.; BARBER, Bernis, Ed.; BARG, Ardella, Ed.; BARLOW, Eleanor, Cl. & Tex.; BARNES, Gary, Hort.; BARNEY, Ralph, Journ.; BARTON, James, Acct.; BATE, William, Phys. Ed.; BATES, Victor, Soc.; BATEMAN, Robert, Acct.; BAUER, Helen, Nurs.; BAUER, Sheila, Eng.; BAUM, Lowell, Hort.; BAUMGARTEN, James, Ed.; BEASLEY, Jo Ann, Fam. Liv.; BEATTY, Kenneth, Sp.; BEARD, Betty, Ed.; BEAZER, Keith, Mktg.; BECKETT, Janice, Ed.; BECKSTEAD, Joy, Ed.; BECKSTRAND, Carol, Hom. Ec.; BAGAY, Betty, Nurs.; BELL, Alice, Fine Arts; BENNETT, Roger, Math.; BENNION, Lucille, Food & Nutr.; BENSON, Ilda, Ed.; BENTLEY, Craig, Geol.; BERGSTEDT, Eleanor, Ed.; BERRETT, Bonnie, Ed.; BERRETT, Delwyn, Zool.; BERTCH, Frederick, Geol.; BERTONCELJ, Eileen, Mktg.; BIGELOW, Grant, Pol. Sc.; BETHSOLD, Eleanor, Chem.; BILLINGS, Marilyn, Ed.; BILLS, Robert, Phys. Ed.; BIRD, Charles, Chem.; BIRD, Donald, Acct.; BIRD, William, Art; BJORKMAN, Marcia, Com.; BISHOP, Joseph, Span.; BLACKHAM, Dick, Ed.; BLACKHAM, Phyllis, Ed.; BLACKHURST, Hoyt, Pol. Sc.; BLAKE, Reed, Journ.; BLANCH, Claude, Soc.; BLAUER, Lanis, Ed.; BLAU, Nadine, Ed.; BLOCK, Keith, An. Hus.; BLAYLOCK, Marilyn, Ed.; BOLINDER, Robert, Acct.; BONSER, Emma, Ed.; BLOMQUIST, Kathryn, Nurs.; BOONE, Charles, Phys. Ed.; BORGESON, June, Ed.; BOOTH, Wallace, Com.; BOWEN, Marlo, Phys. Ed.; BOYACK, Alan, Geol.; BRADFORD, Robert, Geol.; BRADSHAW, Jay, Ind. Arts; BRADY, Con., Ed.; BREWER, David, Soc.

Blackham, Dick
Blackham, Phyllis Mary
Blackhurst, Hoyt

Blake, Reed
Blanch, Claude C.
Blauer, Lanis

Blau, E. Nadine
Block, Keith Ernest
Blaylock, Marilyn Jean

Bolinder, Robert D.
Bonser, Emma
Blomquist, Kathryn

Boone, Charles
Borgeson, June J.
Booth, Wallace

Bowen, Marlo
Boyack, Alan S.
Bradford, Robert E.

Bradshaw, Jay Roy
Brady, Con H.
Brewer, David L.



RESERVED SECTION for faculty was filled at assembly.



WITH HUMBLE HEARTS the studentbody bows in reverent prayer.



Seniors



Brandenburg, Ray E.
Brasher, Margaret Elaine
Bray, Harry L.
Briggs, James
Brooks, Jerry D.
Brown, Ferneth
Budge, Barbara
Brotherson, Mary Kathryn

Bunnell, Mary Helen
Burt, David W.
Burt, Elaine
Burton, Carlyle S.
Burton, John Harold
Bush, Alfred L.
Butler, Sandra Jean
Butterfield, Tomas Kent

Bybee, C. Nannette
Call, Dellwyn
Call, Eran A.
Call, Katherine G.
Calvert, Douglas
Cannon, Vena Lee
Carr, Keith R.
Call, Lael

Carlson, Dolly
Carter, Amber M.
Carter, Harold LeRoy
Carter, Janet
Cartwright, Mary Jean
Casper, Leon B.
Chambers, Kathy
Chapman, Earl

Cattani, Ray A.
Chappell, Robert O.
Chappell, Thomas
Chatelain, Dianne
Chidester, John
Christensen, Allen C.
Christensen, Theodore
Christensen, Karen

Christensen, Patricia D.
Christiansen, Patricia
Christofferson, Leo
Chun, Albert
Clark, Nelda
Clark, Ralph B.
Christianson, James
Clawson, Willard L.

Clayson, Douglas
Clayton, Kelvin C.
Clegg, Dennis A.
Clucas, Jerry Keith
Clyde, Kathryn Jane
Cutler, Lynn
Cruser, Lynn
Cullimore, Kelvyn H.

Croft, Margaret Ann
Crowley, Lionel Paul
Croft, Garth F.
Critchlow, Robert T.
Creer, Howard
Crane, Jeri Tregagle
Crandall, Evelyn
Crane, William E. Jr.

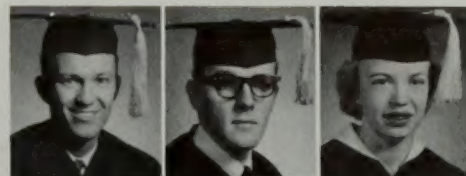
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Cly, Joyce Kay
Cowsert, Karen
Cottam, Delmar
Cowan, LuJean
Cooper, Ken
Cooper, Danna Lee
Cook, L. Colleen

Comish, Clayton
Collier, Wendell
Collamer, Richard
Coleman, Ronald D.
Coleman, Ray W.
Coffin, Jack
Coffin, Anne
Dahl, David C.

Davenport, Evonne
Danielson, G. Earl
Davidson, Gwyn D.
Davidson, Marlow G.
Davis, Clinton
Davis, Dorothy
Davis, Elaine
Davis, Lloyd F.

BRANDENBURG, Ray, Psych.; BRASHER, Margaret, Food & Nutr.; BRAY, Harry, Soc.; BRIGGS, James, Ed.; BROOKS, Jerry, Rad. & TV; BROWN, Ferneth, Off Mng.; BUDGE, Barbara, Ed.; BROTHERRSON, Mary, Fam. Liv.; BUNNELL, Mary Ed.; BURT, David, Acct.; BURT, Elaine, Ed.; BURTON, Carlyle, Ed.; BURTON, John, Sp.; BUSH, Alfred, Arch.; BUTLER, Sandra, Ed.; BUTTERFIELD, Thomas, Chem.; BYBEE, Nannette, Soc.; CALL, Dellwyn, Acct.; CALL, Eran, Mktg.; CALL, Katherine, Nurs.; CALVERT, Douglas, Agron.; CANON, Vena, Ed.; CARR, An. Hus.; CALL, Lael, Child Dev.; CARLSON, Dolly, Ed.; CARTER, Amber, Cl. & Tex.; CARTER, Harold; CARTER, Janet, Ed.; CARTWRIGHT, Mary, Soc.; CASPER, Leon; CHAMBERS, Kathy, Ed.; CHAPMAN, Earl, Fin. & Bank.; CATTANI, Ray, Agron.; CHAPPELL, Thomas Ed.; CHATELAIN, Diane; CHIDESTER, John, Pol. Sc.; CHRISTENSEN, Allen, An. Hus.; CHRISTENSEN, Theodore, Music; CHRISTENSEN, Karen, Ed.; CHRISTENSEN, Patricia, Ed.; CHRISTIANSEN, Patricia, Nurs.; CHRISTOFFERSON, Leo, Physics; CHUN, Albert, Ed.; CLARK, Nelda, Ed.; CLARK, Ralph Agron.; CHRISTIANSON, James, History; CLAWSON, Willard, Math.; CLAYSON, Douglas, Ed.; CLAYTON, Kelvin, Phys. Ed.; CLEGG, Dennis; CLUCAS, Jerry, Pol. Sc.; CLYDE, Kathryn; CUTLER, Lynn, Ed.; CRUSER, Lynn, Soc.; CULLIMORE, Kelvyn, Mktg.; CROFT, Margaret, Ed.; CROWLEY, Lionel, Chem.; CROFT, Garth, Bac.; CRITCHLOW, Robert, Mktg.; CREER, Howard, Ed.; CRANER, Jeri, Eng.; CRANDALL, Evelyn, Ed.; CRANE, William; COZZENS, Charles, Psych.; COY, Joyce, Soc.; COWSERT, Karen, Eng.; COTTAM, Delmar, Span.; COWAN, LuJean, Ed.; COOPER, Ken, Phys. Ed.; COOPER, Danna Lee, Ed.; COOK, Colleen, Ed.; COMISH, Clayton, Mktg.; COLFIN, Coleman, Ronald, Mktg.; COLEMAN, Ray, Ed.; COFFIN, Jack, Mktg.; COFFIN, Anne, Ed.; DAHL, David, Acct.; DAVENPORT, Evonne, Phys. Ed.; DANIELSON, Earl, Ed.; DAVIDSON, Gwyn, Agron.; DAVIDSON, Marlow, Physics; DAVIS, Clinton, Mktg.; DAVIS, Dorothy, Ed.; DAVIS, Elaine, Ed.; DAVIS, Lloyd, Mktg.; DAVIS, Reed, Ind. Man.; DAY, Clark, Math.; DAY, Fay, Ed.; DAY, Myrna, Clo. & Tex.; DECKER, Loral, Chem.; DEASON, LaJuana, Nurs.; DECKER, Mary, Music; DECKER, Patricia, Ed.; DE HOYOS, Albert; DE MILLE, Lloyd, Bus. Man.; DEPUTY, Anne, Ed.; DE ST. JEOR, Johna, Pol. Sci.; DICKSON, Max. Off. Man.; DINSDALE, Colleen, Speech; DODD, Russell, Mktg.; DOBSON, Lowell, Mktg.; DIXON, Dennis, Econ.; DONAHOO, Boyd, Ind. Man.; DONALDSON, Barbara, Fam. Liv.; DOTSON, Renee, Ed.; DRAKE, Janel, Foods & Nut.

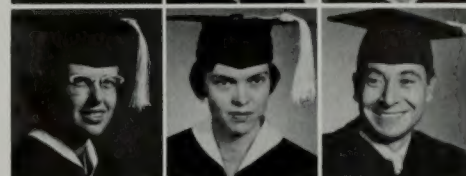
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Decker, Loral A.
Deason, LaJuana



Decker, Mary
Decker, Patricia
De Hoyos, Albert



DeMille, Lloyd
Deputy, Anne
De St. Jeor, Johna M.



Dickson, Max Cook
Dinsdale, Colleen K.
Dodd, Russell, Elton



Dobson, Lowell W.
Dixon, Dennis B.
Donahoo, Boyd W.



Donaldson, Barbara
Dotson, Renee
Drake, Janel May



FOREIGN STUDENT displays talents for rest of students.



PICK UP CLASS CARDS is a familiar sign at registration session.



Seniors



Dreger, Hilda M.
Droubay, Dale
Dudley, June
Duffin, Irene
Dunn, Barbara
Durfee, Delsa
Duvall, Richard E.
Durham, Karl Ray

Eagar, Herbert Lynn
Edwards, Pat
Elder, C. William
Ellison, Howard
Eliason, Norrell B.
Ellsworth, John
Engemann, Paul K.
Ellsworth, Sterling

Erekson, Alma Y.
Ergang, Ivadell H.
Erickson, Clarence E. Jr.
Erickson, Elaine
Erickson, Leland
Estes, Rex
Estrada, Fazur
Ewell, Arlin R.

Farr, Robert L.
Fairbanks, George H.
Fife, Florence E.
Fife, James D.
Finlayson, Lucille
Fisher, Robert B.
Fiso, Avefua
Forsberg, Robin Reid

Flake, Rhita
Flower, Judson H., Jr.
Forsling, Ann
Foster, Nadine
Fowkes, Jay
Francom, Delbert D.
Freeze, Gary
Froelich, Ernest R.

Gardner Shirley Faye
Gardner, Sofia Ann
Garner, Clari J.
Garside, A. LaMoyné
Gashler, Dan
Gealta, John C.
Geddes, Karla
Geddes, June

Gee, Beverly
Gerth, Edna
Giauque, Barbara
Gibbons, Normand
Gillings, James
Glazier, Donna Charlene
Goodfellow, Don H.
Gorringe, Richard Hal

Gottfredson, Douglas
Graham, Gene S.
Grange, LaRene
Grange, Scott
Grant, Lou Jeane P.
Grappendorf, Joan
Graser, Robert
Greathouse, Don

Greene, Gloria
Greenwood, Dennis I.
Greer, Harvey S.
Gregson, Norma
Griffin, Gayle
Griffin, Sylvia Gail
Grover, Alda
Gubler, Brent

Gudmundsen, Stan
Gurney, Lois
Hadley, Rodney
Hafen, Donald Neil
Hagerly, Everett L.
Hale, John Dewey
Hales, Lynore
Hall, Jerry

Hall, Peggy M.
Halladay, Albert Dee
Halliday, Fred
Haller, Peggy Anne
Hamling, Donald
Hammond, Martha
Hansen, Betty Jean
Hanni, Helen M.

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DREGER, Hilda, Ed.; DROUBAY, Dale, Ed.; Dudley, June, Bus. Ed.; DUFFIN, Irene, Ed.; DUNN, Barbara, Ed.; DURFEE, Delsa, Ed.; DUVAL, Richard, Chem.; DURHAM, Karl, Mktg.; EAGAR, Herbert, Fr.; EDWARDS, Pat, Soc.; ELDER, William, Sec. Inst.; ELLISON, Howard, Sp.; ELIASON, Norrell, Ag.; ELLSWORTH, John, Ag.; ENGEMANN, Paul, Mktg.; ELLSWORTH, Sterling, Psych.; EREKSON, Alma, Acct.; ERGANG, Ivadell, Ed.; ERICKSON, Clarence, Geol.; ERICKSON, Elaine, Sp. Cor.; ERICKSON, Leland, Mktg.; ESTES, Rex, Ind. Psych.; ESTRADA, Fazar, Ag.; EWELL, Arlin, Ed.; FARR, Robert, Phys. Ed.; FAIRBANKS, George, Geol.; FIFE, Florence, Ed.; FIFE, James, Sp.; FINLAYSON, Lucille, Ed.; FISHER, Robert, An. Hus.; FISO, Avefua, Ed.; FORSBERG, Robin, Geol.; FLAKE, Rhita, Phys. Ed.; FLOWER, Judson, Hist.; FORSLING, Ann, Ed.; FOSTER, Nadine, Soc.; FOWKES, Jay, Geol.; FRANSOM, Delbert, Ed.; FREEZE, Gary, Ind. Mgt.; FROELICH, Ernest, Mktg.; GARDNER, Shirley, Bus. Ed.; GARDNER, Sofia, Fam. Liv.; GARNER, Clair, Acct.; GARSIDE, LaMoyné, Art.; GASHLER, Dan, Journ.; GEALTA, John, Ed.; GEDDES, Karla, Sp. Ed.; GEDDES, June, Ed.; GEE, Beverly, Ed.; GERTH, Edna, Eng.; GIAUQUE, Barbara, Soc.; GIBBONS, Norman, Soc.; GILLINGS, James, Arch.; GLAZIER, Donna, Ed.; GOODFELLOW, Don, Acct.; GORRINGE, Richard, Chem.; GOTTFREDSON, Douglas, Music Ed.; GRAHAM, Gene, Acct.; GRANGE, LaRene, Hom. Ec.; GRANGE, Scott, Ed.; GRANT, Lou Jeane, Ed.; GRAPPENDORF, Jean, Fam. Liv.; GRASER, Robert, Econ.; GREATHOUSE, Don, Ed.; GREENE, Gloria, Ed.; GREENWOOD, Dennis, Psych.; GREER, Harvey, Zool.; GREGSON, Norma, Food & Nurt.; GRIFFIN, Gayle, Hom. Ed.; GRIFFIN, Sylvia, Ed.; GROVER, Alda, Ed.; GUBLER, Brent, Hist.; GUDMUNDSEN, Stan, Geol.; GURNEY, Lois, Ed.; HADLEY, Rodney, Mktg.; HAFEN, Donald, Ed.; HAGERTY, Everett, Pre. Med.; HALE, John, Chem.; HALES, Lynore, Ed.; HALL, Jerry, Zool.; HALL, Peggy, Eng.; HALLADAY, Albert, Ed.; HALLIDAY, Fred, Physics; HALLER, Peggy, Ed.; HAMLING, Donald, Geol.; HAMMOND, Martha, Eng.; HANSEN, Betty, Ed.; HANNI, Helen, Ed.; HANSEN, Diane, Sp.; HANSEN, Henry, Physics; HANSEN, Edward, An. Hus.; HANSEN, Klaus, Hist.; HANSGEN, Gene, Acct.; HARRIS, Frank, Math.; HANSON, Darrell, Chem.; HARRIS, Lynn, Ind. Mgt.; HART, Barbara, Ed.; HARVEY, James, Hort.; HARWARD, Peggy, Bus. Ed.; HARWARD, Donna, Hom. Ec.; HATCH, Lincoln, Phys. Ed.; HATCH, Thelma, Eng.; HATCH, Paul, Psych.; HAYES, Darwin, Eng.; HEBERTSON, Val, Geol.; HERBST, John, Music; HEAPS, Arnell, Acct.; HENDERSON, Gerald, Geol.; HENDERSON, Clark, Ed.;

Hansen, Diane
Hansen, Henry Kimball
Hansen, Edward L.

Hansen, Klaus J.
Hansgen, Gene
Harris, Frank

Hanson, Darrell
Harris, Lynn R.
Hart, Barbara Ann

Harvey, James
Harward, Peggy Lee
Harward, Donna Carol

Hatch, Lincoln
Hatch, Thelma
Hatch, Paul B.

Hayes, Darwin L.
Hebertson, Val M.
Herbst, John R.

Heaps, Arnell
Henderson, Gerald
Henderson, Clark Evan



STUDENT LEARNS analysis of vitamins, minerals in foods.



ADD ONE TEASPOON SALT. . . detailed instructions are a must in cooking.



Seniors



Herring, Jill Yvonne
Hendricks, Calvin
Henry, Phyllis Diane
Hess, Carlene B.
Hess, Wilford M.
Hiatt, Calvin C.
Higginson, Dean
Heywood, Jared Y.

Higginson, Gary
Hill, Chadley Ann
Hill, Dennis
Hill, Derrell G.
Hill, Janet
Hill, Max Jay
Hill, Paul M.
Hintze, Geraldine

Hilton, W. Bruce
Hinkson, Roland C.
Hipwell, Grant
Ho, Bob
Hodgkinson, Larry
Hodson, Daryl
Hoeft, William G.
Hogan, Karla Marie

Hogensen, Marvin
Hogge, Glen Ray
Holladay, J. Eugene
Hollingsworth, Marvin
Holt, LaPhel
Holt, Louise
Homer, Norman C.
Hollibaugh, Betty Lois

Hoover, Kelvin
Horiuchi, Helen
Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Lee
Houston, F. Grant
Houston, Gloria M.
Howard, John F.
Hoyos, Alberto De
Hubner, William Clayton

Huff, Glen
Hughes, Shirley
Humphries, Doris
Hunsaker, Leland Ray
Hunt, Elton E.
Hunter, Arthol
Huntsman, Raleigh
Hunter, Karma

Hussey, Raedelle
Hutchinson, Nancy
Hutchinson, Nathel
Hutchinson, Sarah
Huxford, Gary
Hyde, SusAnn
Hyer, Jay Ross
Isaacson, Burke

Ingram, Pat
Jackson, Joyce Ann
Jacobsen, Elmo G.
Jacobs, Hugh R.
James, Mildred R.
Jenkins, F. Terry
Jenkins, Wayne A.
James, Thomas A.

Jensen, R. Alma
Jenson, Harley
Jensen, Kenneth C.
Jensen, V. Lamarr
Jex, Keith W.
Johns, Stanford
Johnson, Carol
Jensen, Reva

Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Faye Ann
Johnson, Marian Ruth
Johnson, Ross G.
Johnson, Ted
Johnson, Verna
Jones, David Reece

Jones, Douglas
Jones, Duane A.
Jorgensen, Arlene
Josephson, Boyd Oleen
Judd, Jane
Kamauoha, Edwin L.
Kartchner, Jean
Kekaouha, Margery

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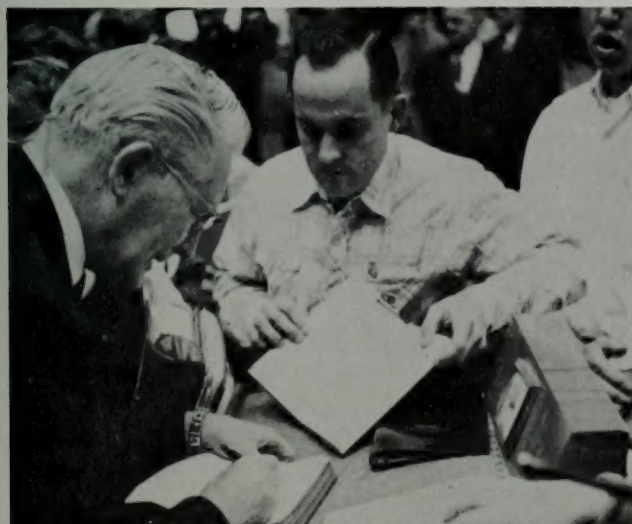
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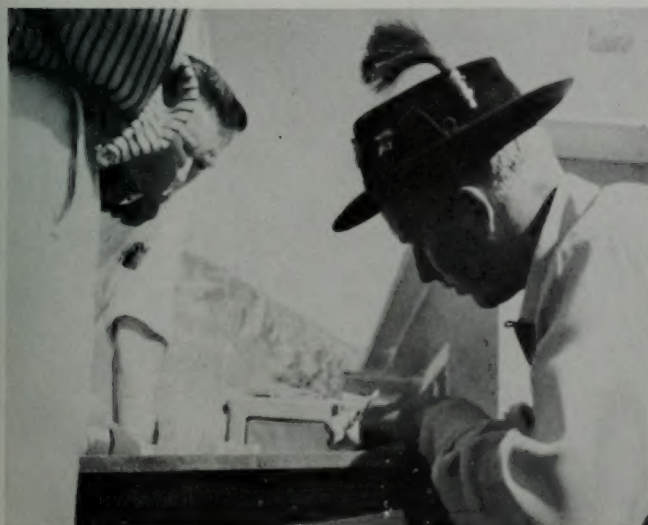
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Andrew, Frederick C.
Arvanitas, Michael
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Ballard, Alice Ann
Barbezat, Donald
Baxter, John

Bassett, Ramon E.
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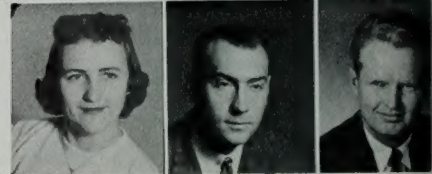
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Davidson, Gwyn D.
Dawson, David H.
Eliasson, R. Ann Marie
Fenn, Billie
Ferrell, James
Finlayson, Fred C.
Farmer, Scott

French, Donald Ira Jr.
Gates, Hugh I.
Gingerich, Lamont
Gomm, Kenneth L.
Gordon, David Simon
Graham, Joyce
Grant, Richard
Grimshaw, Barbara



Whiting, Lois Fern
Whitesides, James
Witt, Daniel G.



Greenhalgh, Richard
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Hancock, Joseph Perry
Hanly, Thomas F., Jr.
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Harris, Boyce
Harvey, Kenneth L.
Harwood, Darwin
Hatch, George W.
Hayden, Warren R.
Hicken, Elaine
Hodges, Jere D.

Hilton, H. Gill
Hilton, Clesse
Holladay, Fred H.
Hollingworth, Franklin
Hone, Dean S.
Houston, Ron
Howells, James M.

Hull, Clyde
Huff, Edward
Jackson, Harold
Ikeda, Toshiko
Jacobson, David Bartee
Jenkins, Gary
Joyce, Jack

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Kaaria, Sven V.
Kofford, Jerald D.
Jueschke, Alexander

Lowder, Don L.
Lunt, Gordon Ray
Markman, Stan
McEwan, Hal
McKell, Eldon Clair
Meiners, June
Monson, Calvin E.
Merrell, Rulon

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Murray, Robert J.
Myres, Keith
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Otterson, Jean D.

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Olaveson, Eugene
Pack, Elbert C.
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Perry, J. Russell
Peterson, Bruce
Rawlings, Jim
Ray, Guy B.

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Rice, Millard
Rowley, Carl
Rust, Dayle
Scholle, Richard E.
Rutter, Jesse J.

Sessions, Charles M.
Shepherd, Ivan Dale
Shumway, Dale LeLand
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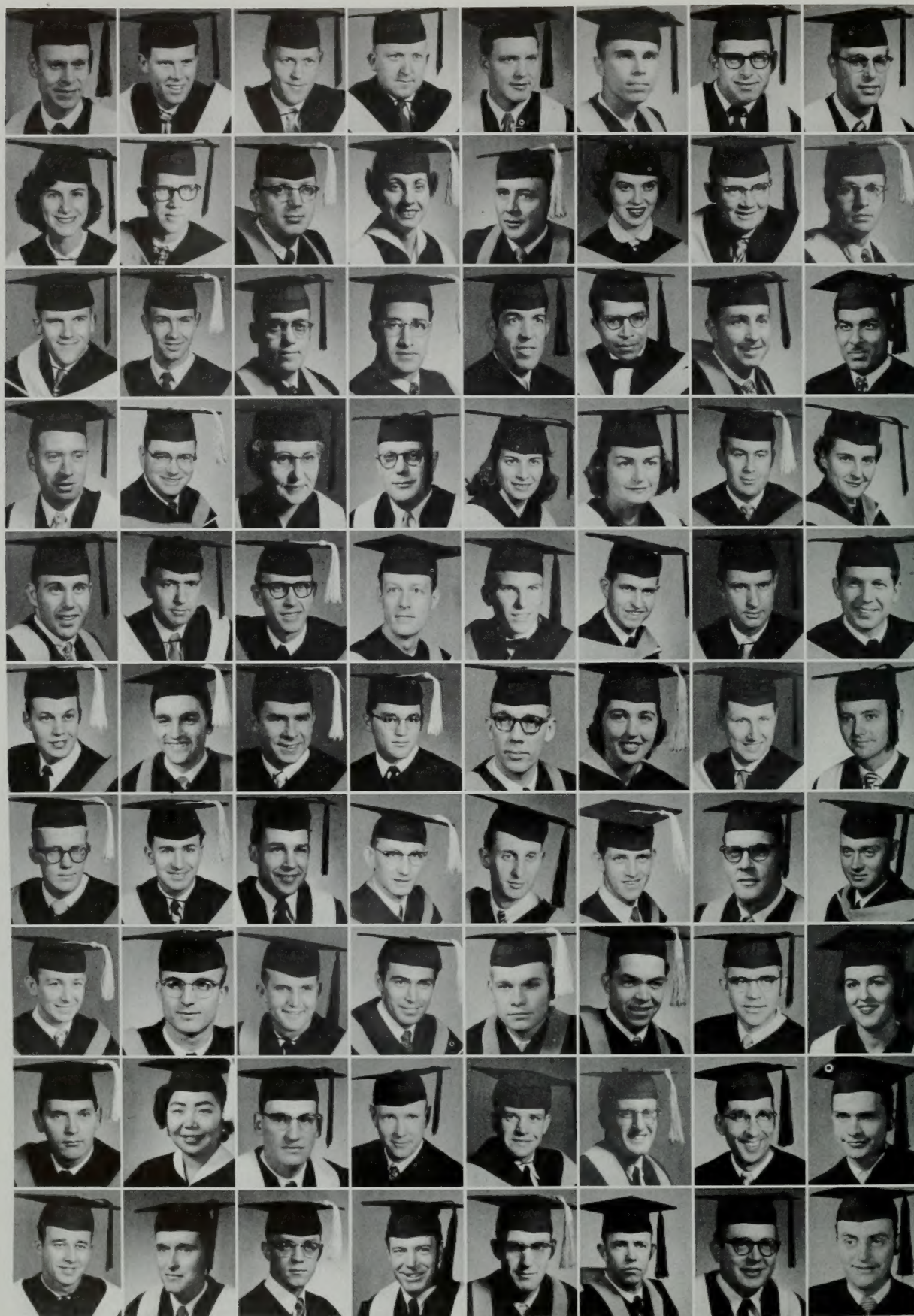
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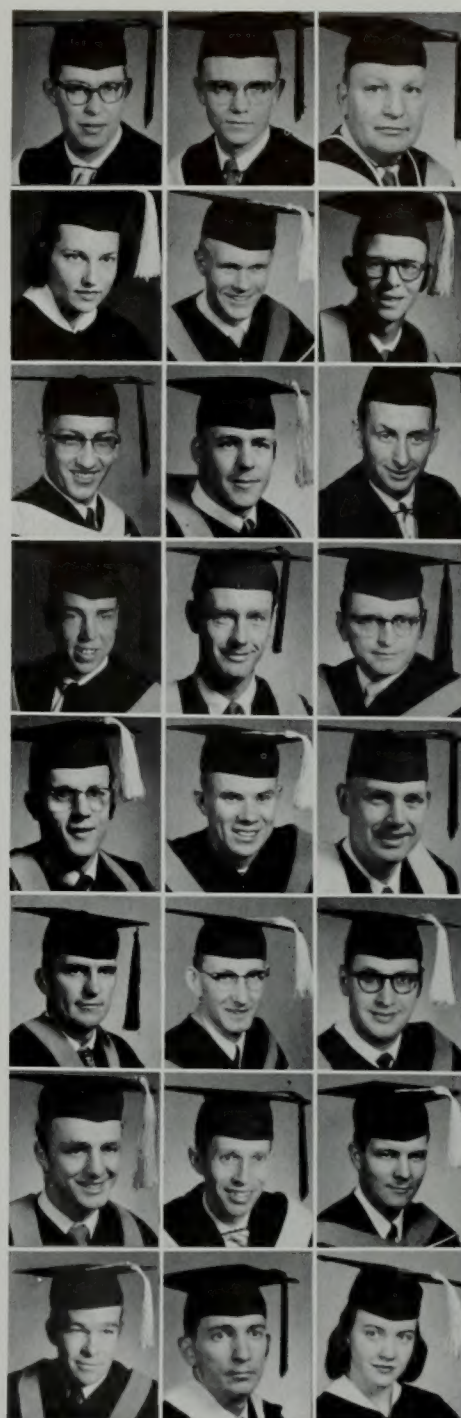
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"HERE'S YOURS," as Student Leaders serve the studentbody members.



Graduates

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Andra, Carl
Arnold, Kenneth L.
Bethers, Gordon
Boyenger, Layon
Bramwell, Jean
Burge, Don
Chapman, Glen W.
Blackham, E. Donnell

Chung, Henry P.
Clayson, Harold
Cook, Ivan B.
de Hoyos, B. F.
Duchesne, Andree
Fuller, Ramon
Gardner, Lynn
Gonzales, Howard R.

Graham, Robert
Hallsted, E. LeRay
Hansen, Roberta
Hansen, Uwe J.
Jensen, Lenard
Johnson, Howard
LeBaron, Francis C.
Marble, Glen Bert

Linebarger, Bob
Lythgoe, Jack W.
Miller, Glenn H.
Moyle, Richard W.
Neeley, Barbara
Nelson, Jack
Nielander Mary Ahlers
Pace, Wayne

Pace, Ronald
Paris, Annette
Parkinson, Ann
Pendleton, Lynn
Powell, Dwight Sampson
Rollins, Myron B.
Sharp, Louise C.
Pergolizzi, Lou

Shields, Morris
Sorensen, Merlin R.
Spilsbury, Jewel Ann
Sudweeks, Clara Peterson
Tucker, Nettie
Ward, Dennis
Wells, Marilyn
Westenskow, Richard

Westwood, Ardis
Williams, Dwayne A.
Wood, Richard E.
Yang, Kwang Nam
Woodmansee, Robert

NOW WHY did I have to hurt my leg so I can't run around?





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS were Donna Hatch, Secretary; Carl Mitchell, President; Anne Brown, Vice-president.

Junior Class Officers

The Junior Prom was the largest project undertaken by the Junior Class this year. Staged to the theme of Scheherazade, it featured the popular band of Jerry Gray. Roger Victor headed the Prom committee and had a large staff to aid him in the various aspects of the dance. In addition to this all-school dance, the Juniors enjoyed activities of their own. Two class parties were held—one a variety dance and the other a spring party. The Junior Class also participated in several school activities. Using education as their theme, they sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade; they also had a booth at the A.M.S. Carnival. One project which took the entire year was the collection of funds for the chimes. Every Junior was to be contacted and asked to donate. The year's activities were climaxed by the breakfast given to the Seniors. Carl Mitchell, Anne Brown and Donna Hatch served as officers.



Juniors

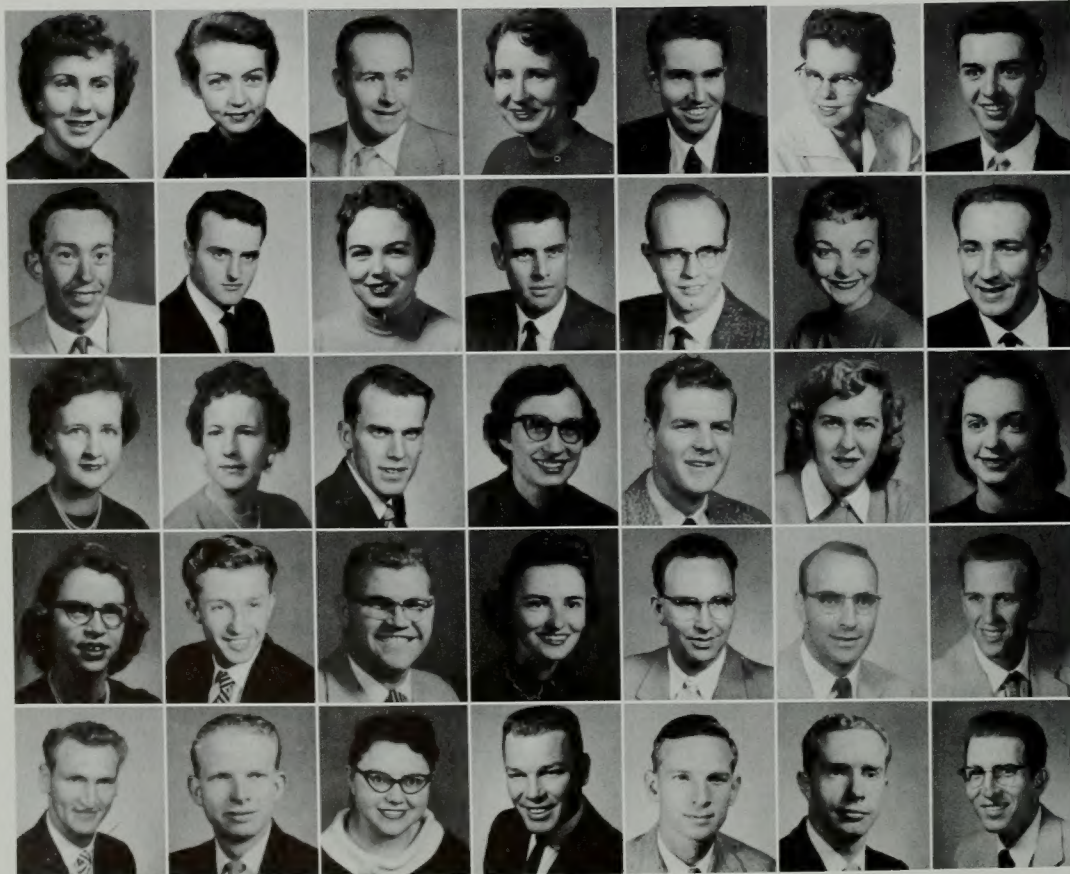
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 Allred, Billie J.
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 Anderson, Arlene
 Anderson, Gloria
 Anderson, Jay
 Anderson, Joanne
 Anderson, Lawrence

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 Andersen, LeArta
 Andrews, Linda E.
 Andrus, Gary T.
 Andrus, Roman Raphael
 Archer, Warren
 Archibald, Vernene
 Arogast, Shonnie

Argyle, LaVinia
 Armstrong, Glenna
 Armstrong, James H.
 Asay, Vernafay
 Aschmann, Joy
 Ashton, Paul
 Asplund, Harold John
 Atchley, Ronald



Atkin, Mary Lucinda
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 Atwater, Kathleen
 Austin, Thomas Dean
 Averett, Leah Mae
 Bae, Owen

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 Bailey, Barbara
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 Baker, Faye
 Baker, Neil K.

Ballard, Nona
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 Bean, Clark S.
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 Bean, J. Evan

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Beck, Kathleen
Beckstrand, Therald C.
Beheshti, Mohammed
Bell, Jessie Lee
Bell, Rose Marie
Belt, Peggy
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Benson, Richard
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Benson, Sharron

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Berry, Nina
Bertelsen, Delora
Besendorfer, Joan
Best, Brian Stanley
Billings, Don
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Bigelow, David

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Bittner, Joseph H.
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Blackley, Demoyne
Black, Patricia L.

Blakely, Beverly
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Bloomfield, Lynne
Blume, Patricia
Bolin, Joan
Bond, Aaron L.
Bond, Richard W.
Bluth, Robert R.



COLORED SLAVES bring in beautiful Princess Scheherazade.



Bonsteel, Sandra
Bott, Marilyn
Boone, Margaret

Bowen, Jane
Booth, Beverly Jean
Bond, Larry

Boyce, Clifford
Boyer, Harmon
Boyer, Nada

Boyne, Bill
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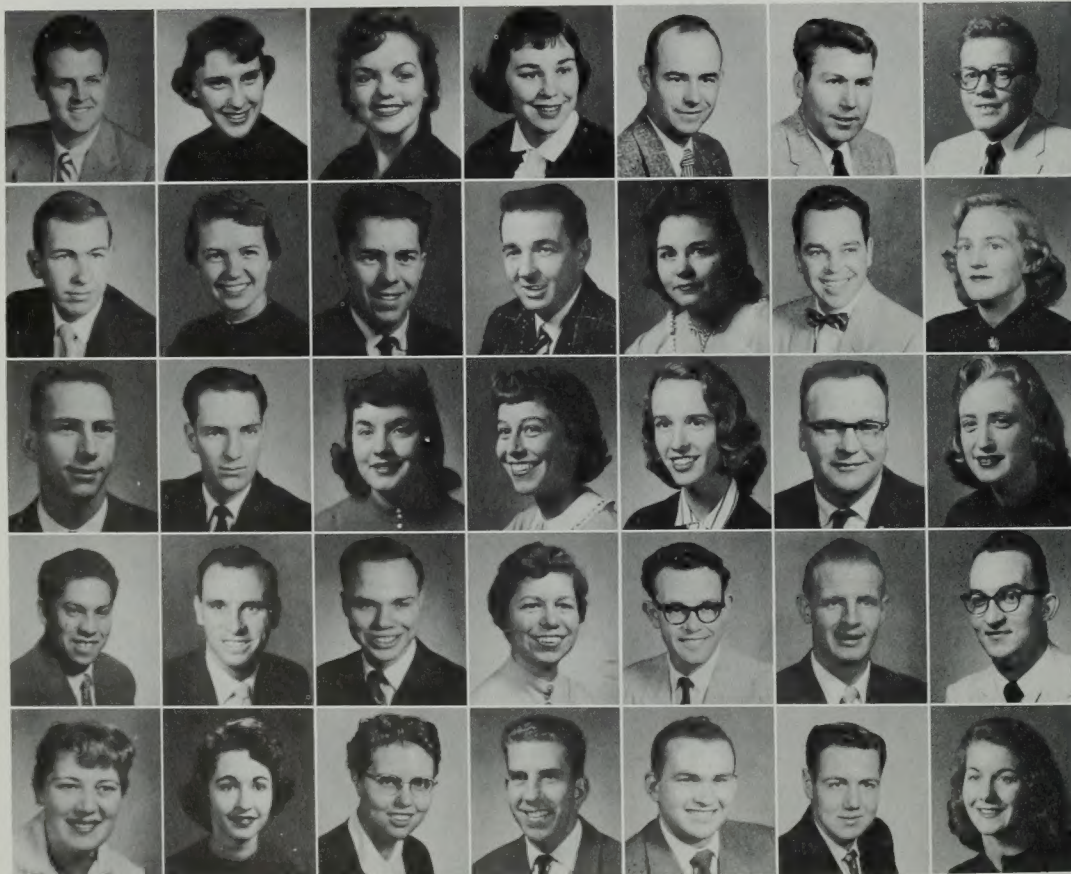
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Byran, Lauren L.

Bryant, Willia
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Butler, Ervan H.
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Cable, Wayne
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Calvert, William J.
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Cannon, M. Kent
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Carraway, Clarence O.
Carlston, Nancy J.

Carlson, Bill LeRoy
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Carroll, Maureen
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Case, Gayle

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Charles, Marlene
Chase, Dolores
Cheney, Marian
Cherry, Clair G.
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Child, Eva Diane

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Chivers, Robert L.
Church, Elsie
Christensen, LaVerne



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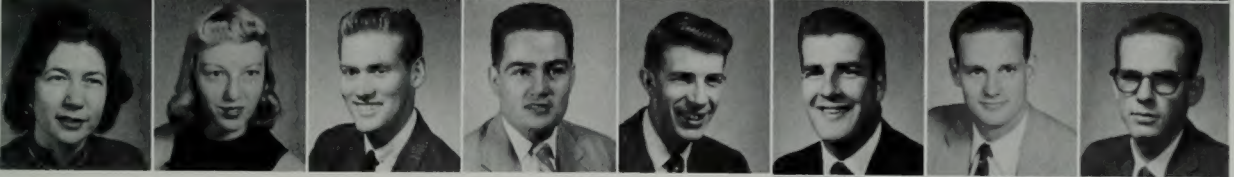
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Crane, Patricia
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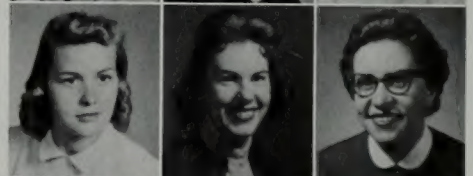
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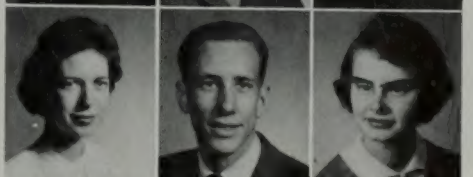
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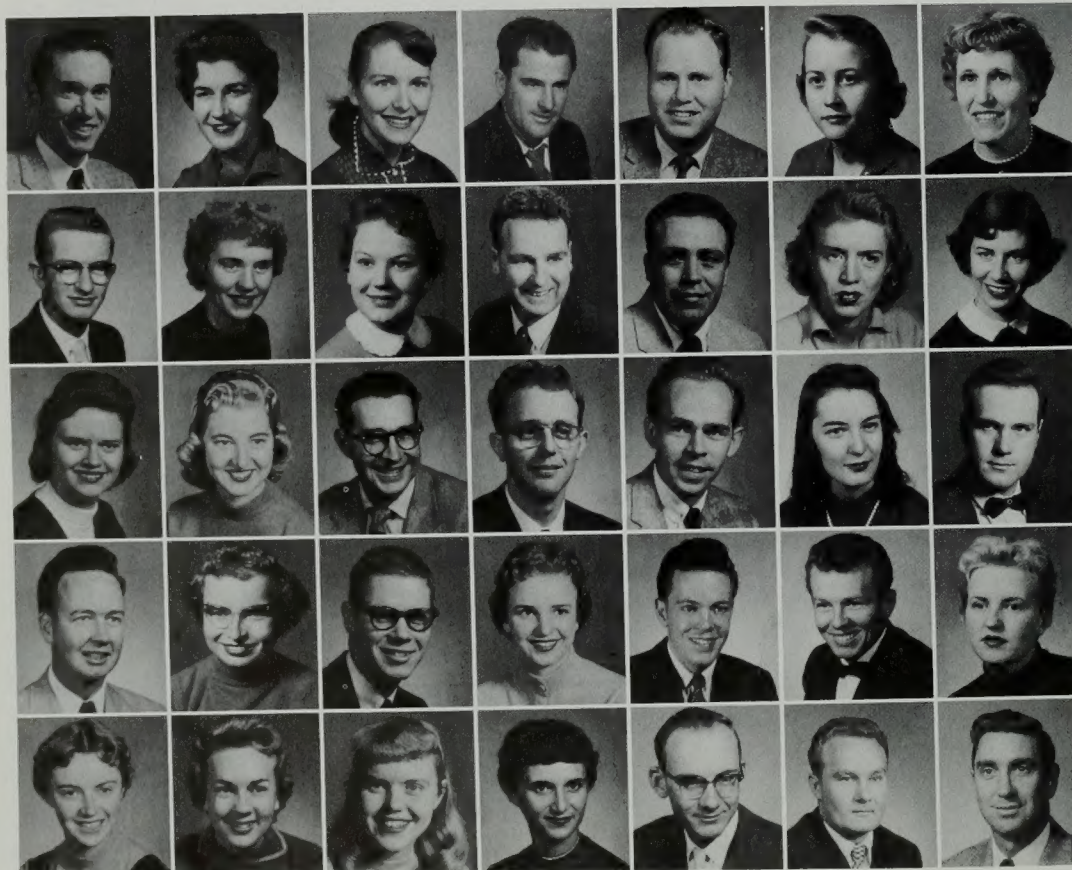
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Dieu, Douglas H.
Dimter, Lauren
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Djahanbani, Reza
Drake, Asa Junior
Dixon, James D.

Dredge, John
Draper, Marva Arlene
Dredge, Jesse R., Jr.
Duggan, James R.
Dunfor, Chas. Kent
Dunford, Thomas Jay
Dunn, Carol Lynn Kelley
Duerden, Frosty

Dunn, J. L.
Dunn, Patricia
Earl, Micki
Eberhard, Collette
Edlefsen, Pat
Edwards, Robert William
Eldredge, J. Lloyd
Egbert, Richard P.



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Ellison, Marilyn
Ellsworth, Lyle
Elmer, Theodore K.
Emmett, Sally
Enke, Ruth

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Esler, Sally
Estabrooks, E. M.
Estrada, David
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Evans, Sondra

Evans, Georgia
Evans, Jean
Facer, Mark R.
Fadely, Charles R.
Fairholm, Gilbert
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Fallis, Arvel

Field, Ray A.
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Fisher, Margaret
Fitt, Jon C.
Flinders, Neil J.
Folkman, Carol

Flygare, Patricia
Foremaster, Mary Alice
Forsyth, Gwen
Fortini, Pat
Fowkes, Gene
Fox, Robert B.
Fowless, Robert L.



Francis, Dean S.
Foy, Margaret
Freeman, Carol Ann
Freeman, Peter Howe
Frei, Don
Fritz, Sharon
Frost, Jack
Frodshan, Jean

Furlong, Richard
Fye, Rodney W.
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Gerber, Bob
Gibbs, W. Sherman
Gibson, Richard
Gilbert, Reta

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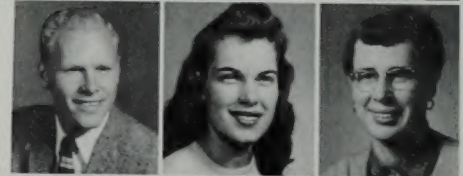
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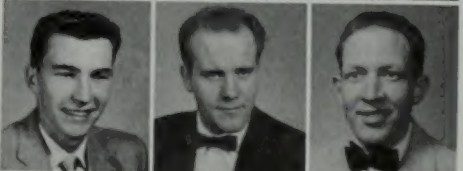
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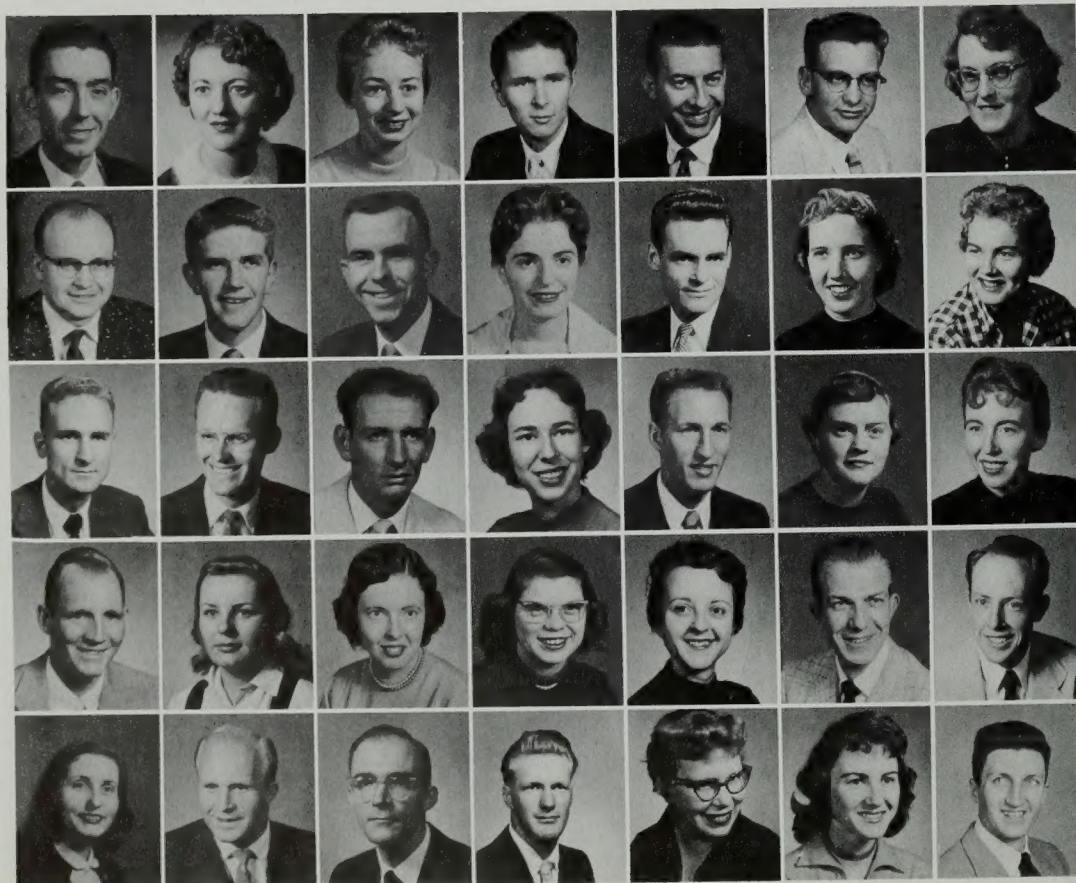
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Hepworth, Marva

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Hill, Harry N.
Hillam, Noreen
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Hinckley, Thos. K.
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Hoover, Betty
Hood, Grant
Horn, Gus
Horrocks, Don R.
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Houston, Jean
Horsley, Richard Brown

Howard, Elizabeth
Howard, Rae
Howell, Devon
Hubbard, Marita
Hughtart, Betty
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Hulme, Thelma
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Hyde, Ellis
Ingersoll, Maryl
Isgrig, Wayne
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Jacobs, Clare
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PROUD PAPA, Monroe McKay and daughter enjoy the view.



Johnson, Anna
Johnson, Arva
Johnson, Bonna

Johnson, Beth
Johnson, Eugene M.
Johnson, James Alan

Johnson, JoAnn
Johnson, Joan
Johnson, Nancy

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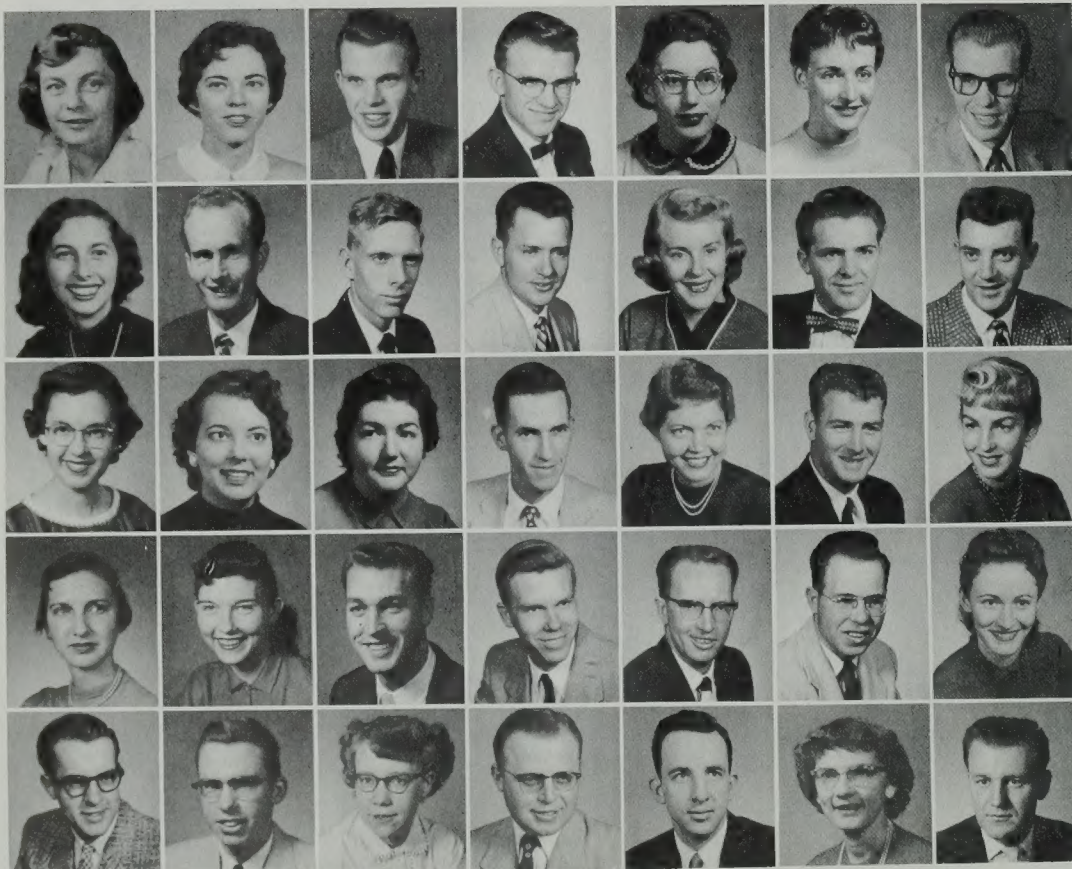
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Kenison, Dorothy J.
Kerby, Connie
Kershaw, Gloria
Killian, James
Kimball, Harper Taylor
Khadjavi, H. Arsalan

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Kingdon, Eugene E.
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Kiskila, Carlene
Knudson, Sandra
Kohler, Ramon
Koldewyn, Phillip Y.
Kotter, Verle Glen
Kristjanson, Mark
Koshell, Dianne Ethone

Laird, Harold E.
Kugath, Donald
Kulp, Kenley
Lally, Doreen
Lamsam, Wongsiri
Lane, Shirley
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Larkin, Phyllis



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Lawrence, Louise
Layton, James J.
LeBaron, Bryce
LeBaron, Melvin J.
Lee, Patricia
Lee, Ron
Lee, Dave

Leigh, Dorene
LeVar, Lila Lee
Lewis, Afton
Lewis, Emery Bowen
Liebhart, Beverly
Llewellyn, Leigh
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McLamarrah, Betty
McArthur, George

McPhie, Janine
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Mellor, Letha
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Menlove, Marlene
Mercer, JoAnn M.
Merrell, Calvin
Merkley, Harvey

Merrill, Cheri
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Merritt, LaMont
Messick, Jean
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MacPherson, Darrell
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Malzahn, Judy
Mansuy, Edward
Manwaring, Colleen
Marchant, Gary Reed
Marlowe, Darold
Morr, Marilyn
Markham, Barbara
Marshall, Neldon H.

Martin, Gerald B. Jr.
Masada, Jerry
Mason, Leon
Mason, Sterling
Mason, Yerda
Mathews, Robert J.
Mathis, John S.
Mattice, Nan



CONTRACT WINNERS perform for Christmas TV show.



Matsen, John M.
Maurer, David W.
Maughan, Bruce

McAlister, Nancy
McAllister, Lawrence
McComas, William Howard

McCann, Lauren B.
McCune, Jeanne
McCulley, Mary Jane

McDow, Teri Lee
McKay, Barrie
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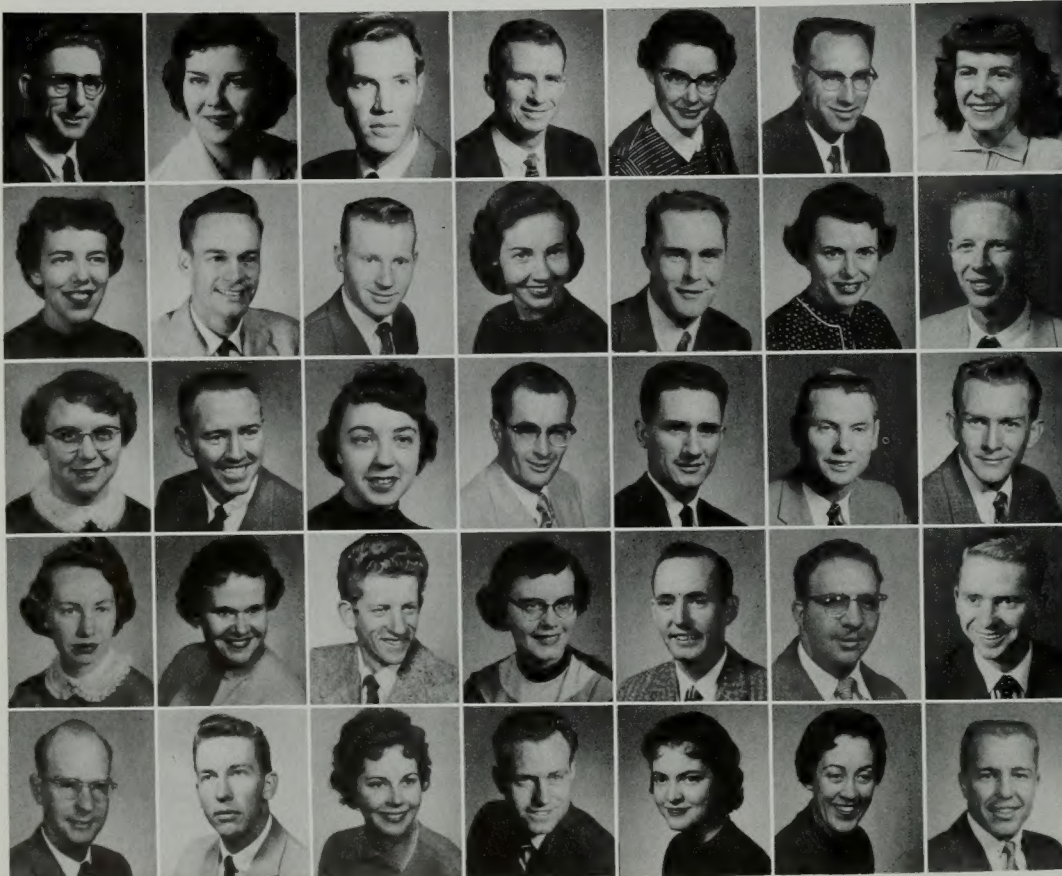
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Moody, Alice Kay
Moody, Dorene
Moody, Joan
Moon, James D.
Moon, Marilyn
Moon, Milton
Morgan, Myralee

Morley, Burl
Morley, Gayle L.
Moore, Robert A.
Morrell, Ruth
Morton, Carolyn Kaye
Moulton, Margie
Moye, Lois
Mott, Dean Garold

Moyer, Terry
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Murray, F. M.
Musig, Merial
Munson, Lydia

Myrup, Marilyn
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Naylor, Helen
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Nielson, Mary Lou
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Olson, Phyllis
Orme, Kathryn
Orton, Ken

Oswald, Shirlene
Orton, Kenneth R.
Ottosen, Janiece
Oviatt, Carmen
Oxendine, Peggy D.
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Pace, Diane
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Palmer, Evan Mack
Palmer, Glenalee
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Palmer, Shirley

Parker, Cecil B.
Paramore, Mary Jo
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Partridge, Miriam
Partridge, T. Keith
Parque, Dick
Patten, Benton P.

Patjas, Seija
Paulos, Camille
Peacock, Bruce
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Pearson, Dean N.
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Pickering, Kathy
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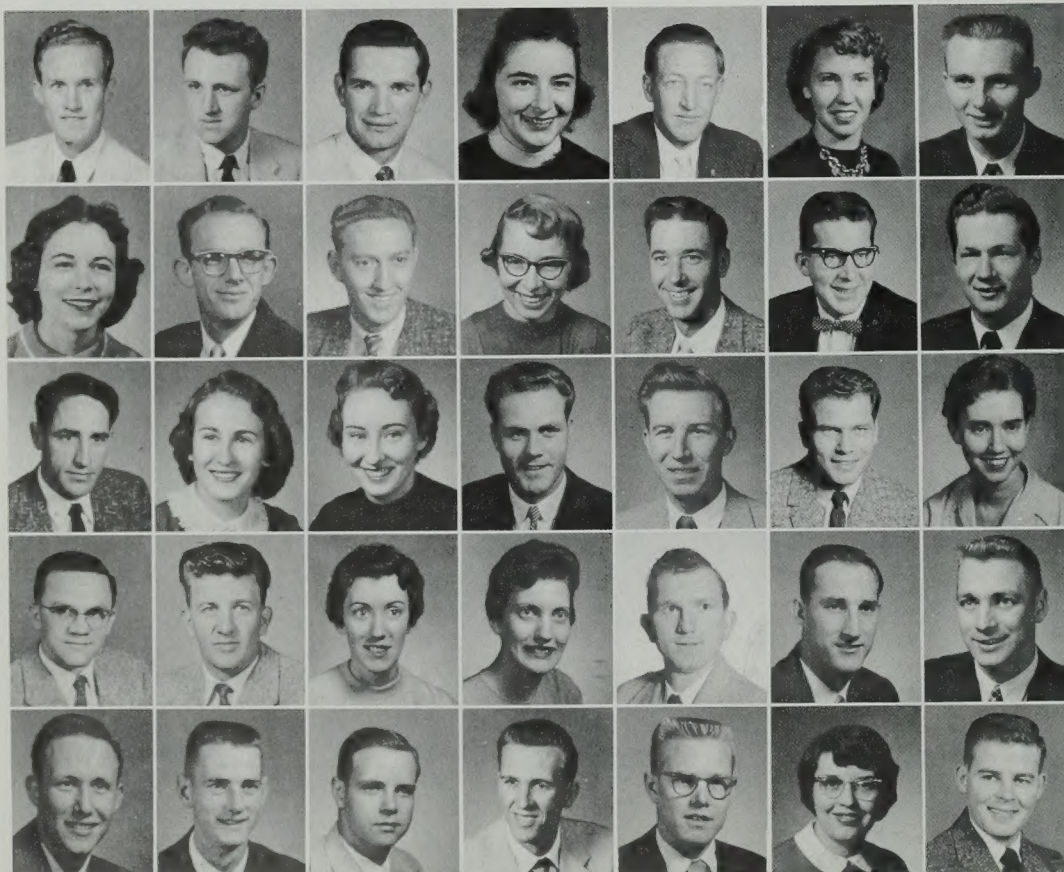
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Provost, Sara
Pullan, Grant L.

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Rather, Barbara Carol
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Read, Carrol S.
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Richardson, Judy
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Richins, Lois
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Ringquist, Robert
Riley, David J.

Roberts, K. David
Robb, Renee
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Rock, Gordon

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Rust, Patricia J.
Sager, Robert Alton
Salazar, Richard
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Saunders, Arlan R.
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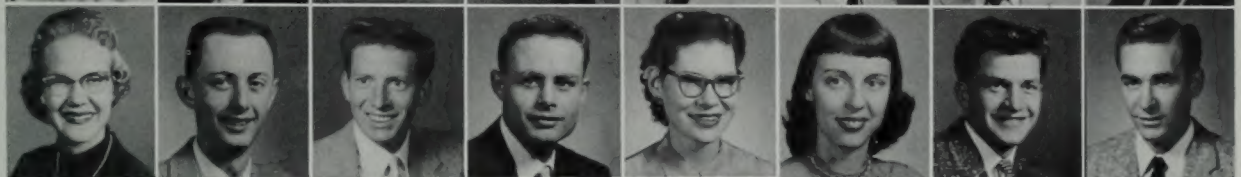
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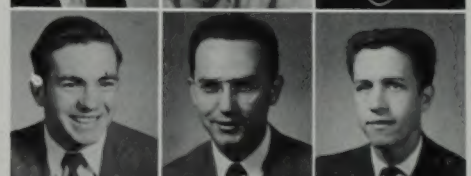
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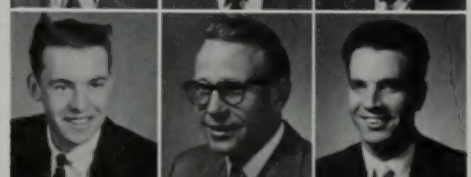
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Smart, Merrill
Slaughter, Larry D.
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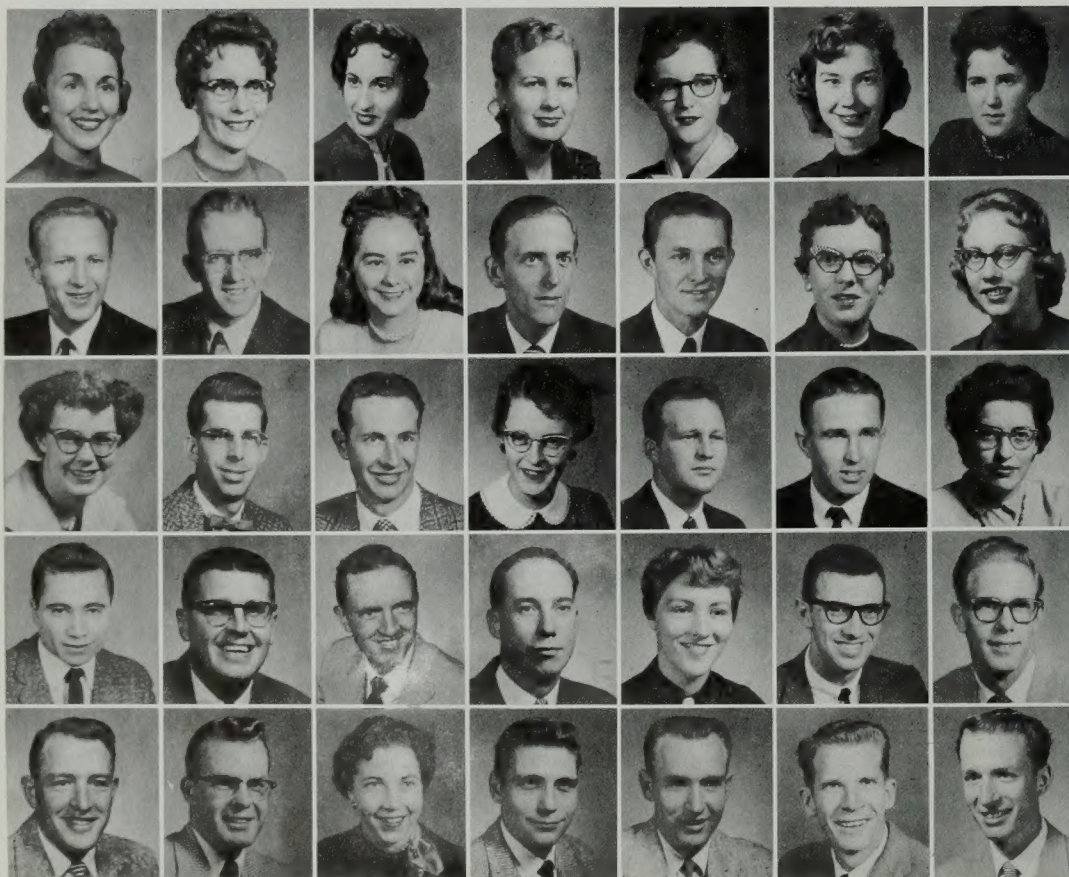
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Stoffel, Mary Alice
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Stoneking, Lois
Stolworthy, Clara

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Summerhays, Dawnyse
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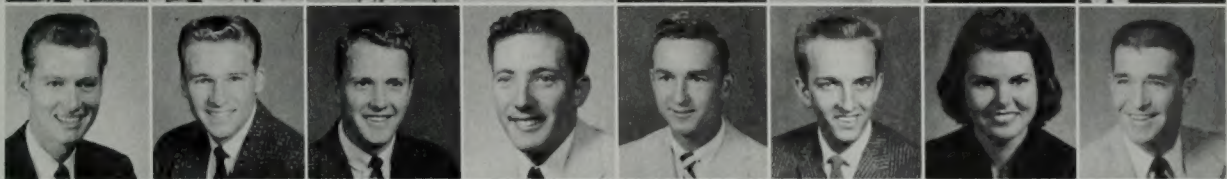
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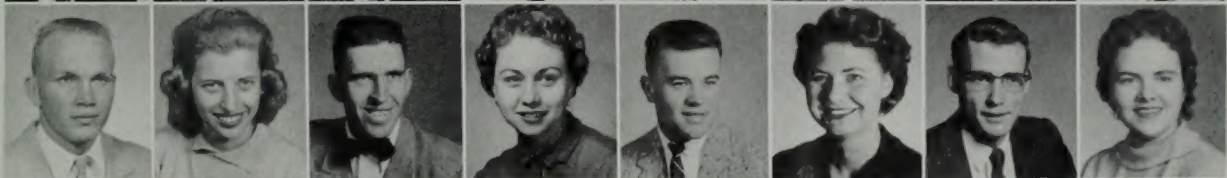
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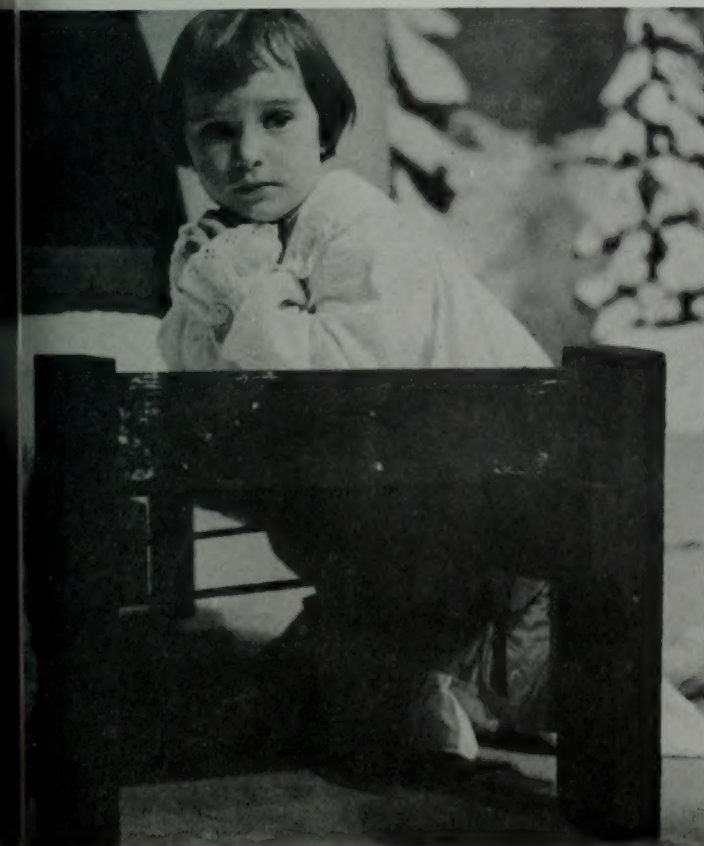
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W I WONDER . . ." Christmas Show participant kneels humbly.



Warner, James
Warner, Nadine
Warren, Donald



Wasden, Mike
Washburn, Veloy
Washburn, Dawna J.



Waters, Max L.
Watts, Jack A.
Waymire, Katherine



Weaver, Margurette
Weatherbee, Doris Ann
Webb, Alice



Webb, Karen
Webster, Jeanie
Webster, Lorraine



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Webster, Sharron
Weiler, Charles H.
Welch, Ervil
Welles, Aleese
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Wendt, Jean D.
West, Emerson R.
West, J. Donald

Westonskow, Dean
West, Leonard R.
Westover, Edwin L.
Westover, Ray
Whaley, Marcella
Wheeler, Carole
Whipple, Cale
Whittaker, Carol

Whipple, Jay W.
Whittaker, Joan
White, Edward B.
White, Jerald D.
Whitesides, Gerald
Whiting, Jean
Whittaker, Harry H.
Wilcox, Ron

Wilcox, Dorinda
Wilcox, Sonya
Wilcox, Stanley F.
Wilding, Ruth
Wilding, Dixie
Wilhelm, Guy A.
Wilkes, Melvin R.
Wilkins, Gail

Willden, Jerome R.
Wilkins, Rosalea
Williams, Myrle
Wilson, Bobby
Wilson, Loyd
Wilson, Richard J.
Winkler, Pauline
Winterton, Eldon W.



Wilson, William A.
Winters, Kathleen
Wirrick, Allyn J.
Wirrick, George W.
Wolfley, Ella S.
Wolsey, Marlene
Wong, See Bon

Wood, Fern
Wood, Orin Lew
Woodard, Jay
Woodring, Thomas M.
Woodward, Anita Ann
Workman, Vena May
Wortham, Luanna

Worsley, Don
Worthen, Ellis
Wrathall, Wally
Wray, Jerry
Wright, Ann S.
Wright, Jane Bee
Wright, Colin

Wright, LaDean
Wynder, Marlene
Yardley, Pauline Parry
Young, Bevan G.
Young, Sondra Elaine
Zollinger, Janice
Zohner, Glenn Dorin



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS were Blair Armstrong, Vice-president; Larry Jenkins, President; Kay Burrup, Secretary.

Sophomore Class Officers



The Sophomore Class was directed this year by Larry Jenkins as president. He was assisted by Blair Armstrong and Kay Burrup. In the hands of these capable officers, the class progressed both in activity and in projects. The largest project undertaken was probably the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball sponsored for the purpose of raising money to loan to students. Over four hundred dollars was raised, the largest amount ever turned in by this function. Besides participating in Homecoming activity, the Sophomores were given a well-rounded social program during the year. Exchanges were held with the Senior and Junior classes as well as a "strictly" class party in the canyon. During the Spring Quarter, a car washing project was sponsored to help raise funds for the class project of landscaping parts of the campus. The class cabinet was also active and held several exchange parties in the year.

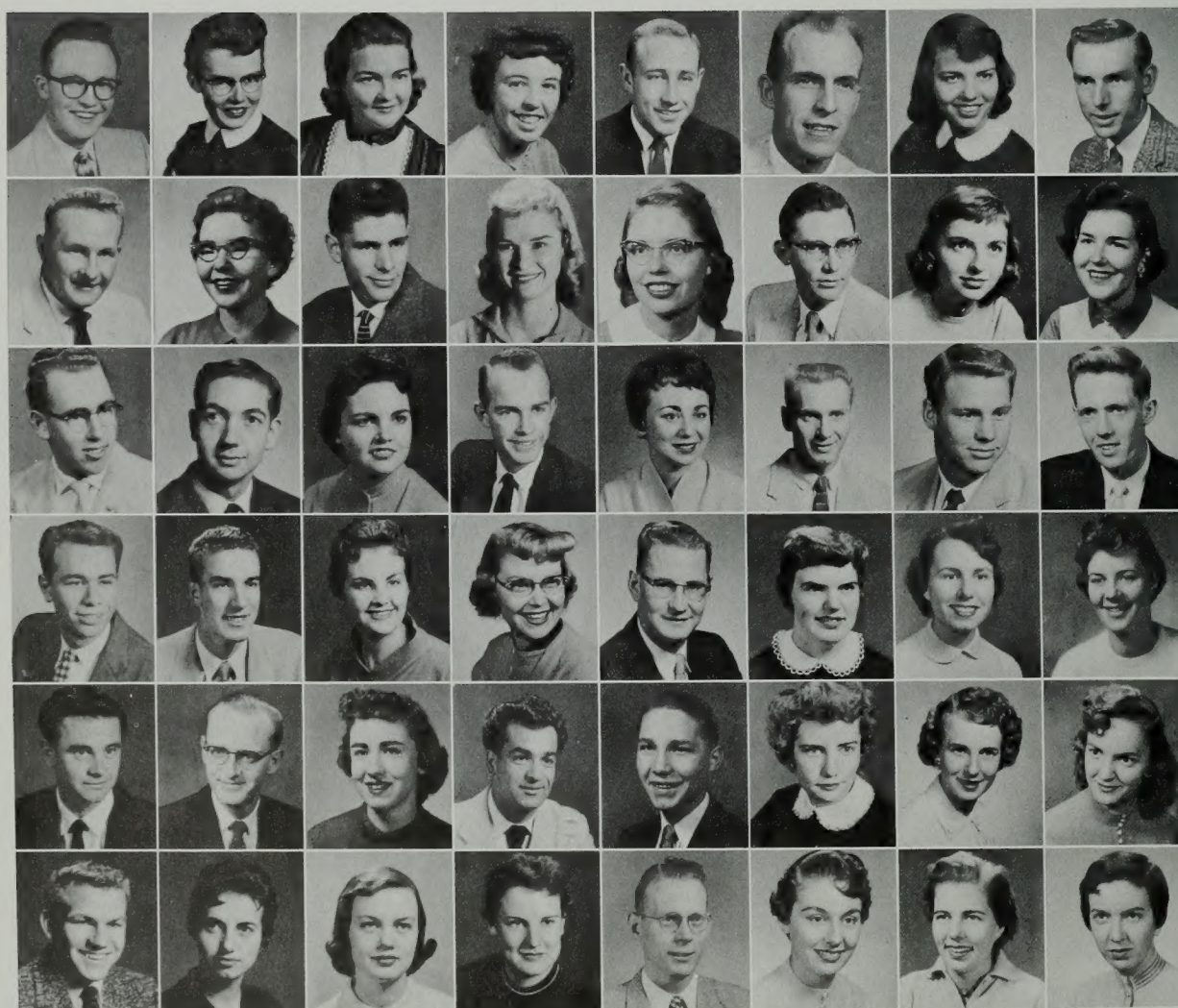
Sophomores

Abercrombie, Charles L.
Abbott, Janice
Abplanalp, Delloy O.
Abrams, Howard
Adair, Bill
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Adams, Bruce
Adams, John

Adams, Martha C.
Adams, Darryl
Addis, Don
Ahlstrom, Dale
Albiston, Stan
Albracht, Newell
Alcorn, Marlene
Alder, Lillie L.

Allen, Eleanor
Allen, Clair
Allen, Gylan
Allen, Jeannie
Allen, Kathleen
Allen, Lorenzo C.
Allen, Richard
Allen, Richard Micheal

Allred, M. Duane
Alter, Marilyn
Anderson, Gary S.
Anderson, Guy
Anderson, Janet Ann
Anderson, John A.
Anderson, John R.
Anderson, Joyce



Andelin, Leslie H.
Anderson, Lynne
Anderson, Marian F.
Anderson, Marie
Anderson, Richard Dale
Anderson, Roland
Anderson, Sue Marie
Anderson, Wesley

Anderson, Verl L.
Anderson, Virginia
Andrews, Jeremy
Arneson, Lynette
Arneson, Artelle
Arnett, William W.
Arlt, Arlene
Arney, Betty Chloe

Ashby, Delroy
Ashby, Gordon
Ashby, Joan
Ashton, Lee M.
Ashby, Marian
Ashby, Ralph
Ash, Wayne
Auffhammer, Edmund A.

Ashman, H. Lowell
Asay, Wayne W.
Atkinson, Barbara
Atkinson, Shirlene
Atterton, Bruce
Atwood, Mary
Ault, Myrna
Augade, Louise

Avery, Wayne
Aurich, Jimmie L.
Austin, Gaylia Ann
Baharie, Ronnie
Bahr, Howard
Bailey, Constance
Bailey, Daria
Bailey, Tillie

Bailey, Fred
Baker, Coleen
Baker, Evalyn
Baker, Susan
Baldwin, Theodore
Ballantyne, Kay
Ballard, Marilyn
Ballif, Catherine Lou

Adams, John R.
Adams, Bryant L.

Alexander, Charlene
Alder, L. Jim

Allison, Robert
Allphin, Nylen Lee Jr.

Anderson, Larry F.
Anderson, Arline M.



STUDENTBODY PRESIDENT, Monroe McKay gives instructions to school leaders.

Ballou, Barbara Jean
Bang, Robert
Banks, Douglas
Barbezat, Eugene
Barclay, Jean Marie
Barlow, Sarah
Barnes, Donna
Barnson, LeRoy L.

Barnhurst, Doris
Barney, Patricia
Barnum, Deanne
Barrett, Keith
Barrios M., Arturo A.
Barrow, Klee
Barry Barbara
Barth, Neal

Bartley, Gail
Bartlett, Janet
Bateman, Lynn L. Jr.
Bateman, Marietta
Baumgart, Roy
Baxter, Judith
Baxter, Larry A.
Baxter, Rand

Bean, Audrey
Bean, Deon
Beard, Leland Milo
Beachler, Betty Lou
Beck, Douglas J.
Beck, Jackie
Beckstead, Demont
Becker, Janice

Beckstead, Leda
Beckstead, Judy
Beebe, John O.
Behring, Ken
Bell, Carolyn Kyle
Bell, Cherie
Bell, Diana
Bell, Yvonne La Roe

Bennett, Kathleen
Bennett, Donald
Bennett, Mary
Bennion, Fred
Bennion, Koan
Bennion, Stan
Benson, Larry D.
Berg, Kathryn

Benson, Lynn H.
Berrett, Robert D.
Berry, Louine
Berry, Norma Jean
Berryhill, Marilyn
Besendorfer, John
Beutel, Johan
Best, Larry G.



Sophomores

Bentley, Robert
Bentley, Robert H.
Bentley, Toney
Bevans, Margaret A.
Bigler, Sylvia
Billington, Nadine
Bills, Ronald
Bills, William H.

Bird, Donna
Bishop, Joan
Bishop, Merylin
Bjork, Kay
Black, David M.
Black, John C.
Blackhurst, Colleen
Blackhurst, Dennis

Blair, Carolyn
Blair, Colleen
Blake, William D.
Blanch, Robert
Blanchard, Farrell
Blanchard, Pat
Blankenship, Paula
Bliss, Eugenia

Blodgett, Joan
Bodon, Karl H.
Boel, Anne
Bohn, Ted S.
Bond, James L.
Bond, Kent
Bone, Lorin
Bonser, Margie



Boren, Norma
Borg, Claudine
Bornemann, Joan
Boston, William H.
Bosworth, Richard
Bourne, Sid
Boward, Valerie M.
Bowden, Joan

Bowers, Rowena
Bowers, Claudia
Bowman, W. N.
Boyack, Wayne
Boyer, Larsen S.
Bradshaw, Larry
Brady, Lon G.
Braithwaite, Keith D.

Brailsford, Jack W.
Bramwell, Sharon
Breitenbuecher, Gayle
Bremer, Ronald A.
Brighton, Nancy Glee
Brim, Beulah
Brimhall, Janelle
Brockbank, Brent

Bringhurst, Kent
Broadbent, Sheila
Brodin, Nils Eric
Brogdon, Norman E.
Brooks, Willard M.
Brower, Dile L.
Brown, Ann LaRay
Brooksby, Brandt

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Brown, Charles Ray
Brown, Colleen
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Brown, Melvin J.

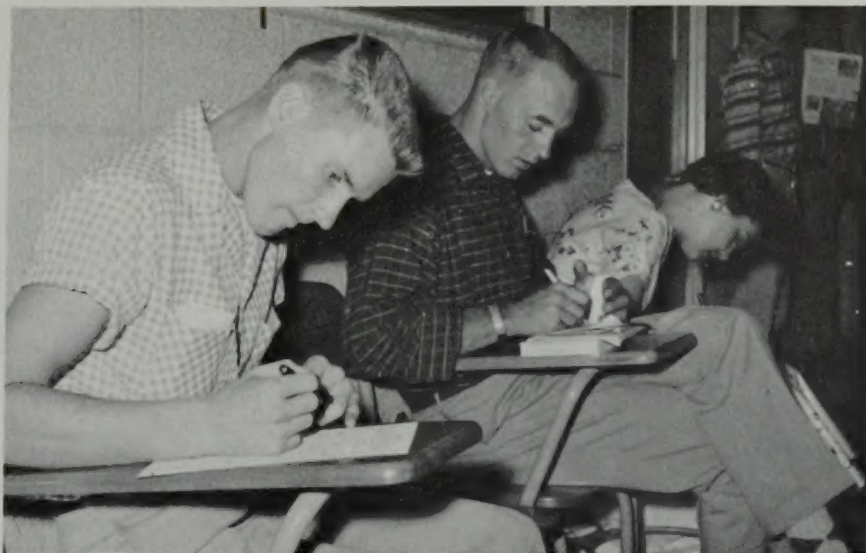
Brown, Ray M.
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Brunken, Bonnie
Budge, Gerald S.
Buchanan, George ElRay

Bingham, Finch
Bird, Jay Thomas

Blackmore, Moira
Black, Marcia

Blocker, John
Bloomfield, Beverly

Booth, Beverly
Borden, Edward



FILLING OUT APPLICATIONS for positions provides opportunity for everyone.

Bullock, Burt
Bunker, Loretta
Bunnell, Ann
Burbridge, Richard L.
Burdick, Colleen
Burns, Errol G.
Burlew, John W.

Burnside, Afton
Burns, Patrick John
Burrell, Gordon K.
Burrell, Janice
Burrup, Kaye
Burton, Beverly
Burton, Donette
Busby, Mona Rae

Burton, Etholene
Burton, Kay
Bush, Gary
Buskey, Sandra Joan
Butcher, Don
Butler, A. Bay
Butler, Betty
Butler, Sherrel

Buttars, La Reen
Byers, Ken
Bylund, Cyrus
Caldwell, A. Lemoyne
Call, Diana
Call, Henry M.
Call, Robert Leon
Call, Ronnie Loree

Call, Lois Ann
Call, Sharon
Calvert, Terry
Campbell, Carolyn
Campbell, Dennis J.
Candland, Bob
Carling, Marlena
Carlile, Garvin

Carlton, Karen
Carrigan, James L.
Carruth, Carole
Carter, Anita
Carter, Don C.
Cena, Robert
Chamberlain, Gary
Chambers, Bob

Chandler, Jean
Chandler, Connie
Chanslor, Lewis
Chaplin, Lois E.
Cheney, Barbara
Cheney, Garth
Cheney, Wayne
Christensen, Duane G.



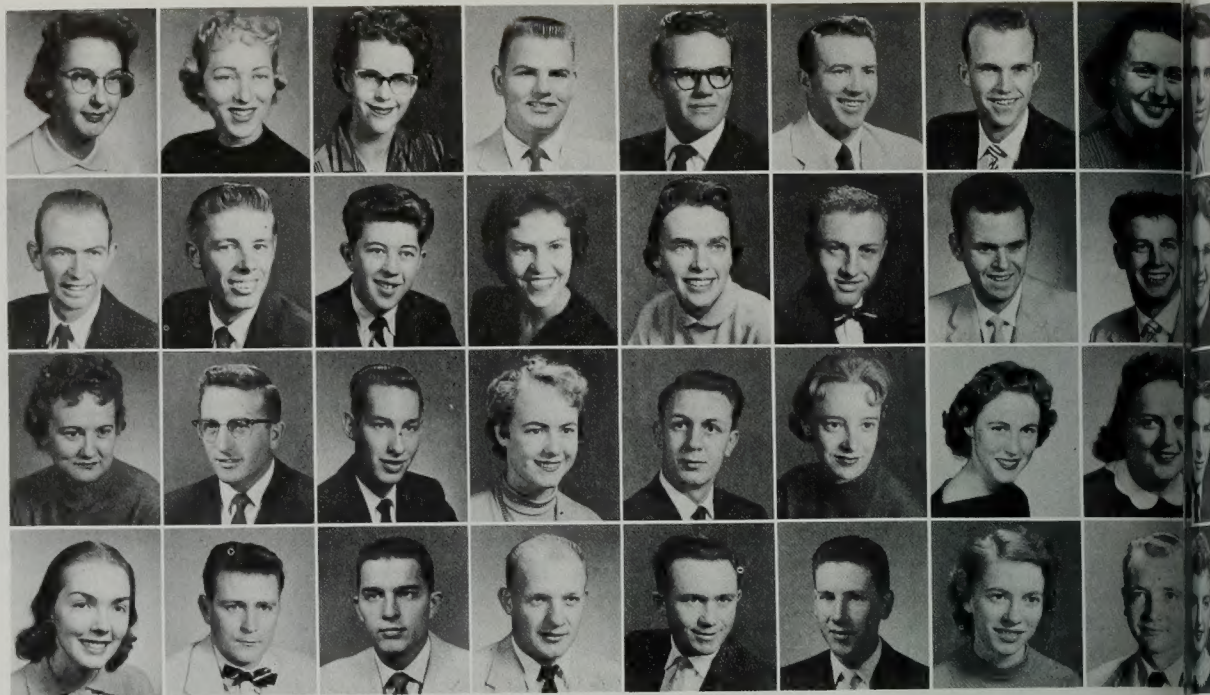
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Christensen, Carol
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Christensen, David R.
Christensen, Earl
Christensen, Eugene
Christensen, Herbert
Christensen, Ila

Christensen, Jay
Christiansen, Arden T.
Christofferson, Kent
Clark, Betty
Clark, Dee Ann
Clark, Gordon T.
Clark, Robert
Clawson, Gary

Clegg, Anabel
Clegg, DeNeil
Cluff, Philip
Cluff, Wanda
Coffman, Gordon C.
Cole, Carla
Coleman, Doreen
Coleman, Virginia

Collins, Sue
Combs, Jim
Collyer, Ronald
Condie, Howard
Conklin, Dean
Cook, Alonzo D.
Cook, Barbara
Cook, Kenneth Stanley



Cooper, Shirlee
Cooper, Robert A.
Corak, Eva Marlene
Corey, Sharon
Cornelius, Don E.
Cowan, Ross
Cox, Gary
Craig, Steve

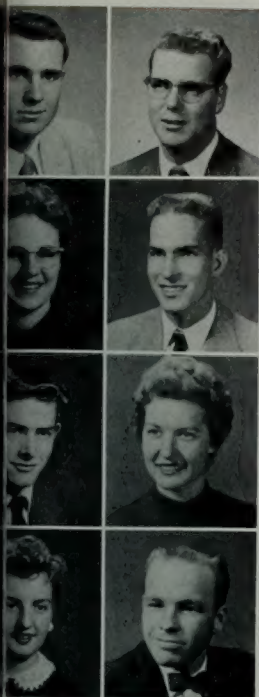
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Cox, Sharron
Crandall, Harvey L.
Crandall, John
Crandall, Sue
Crane, Loren D.
Crapo, Carol
Crapse, Warren F.

Cravens, Jack
Crawford, Arlean
Crawford, Edward
Crawford, Malcolm D.
Crisser, Bryan
Crittenden, Carolyn
Crockett, Ken
Croft, Faye

Croft, Julia
Crompton, Bruce G.
Crosby, E. Earl
Croschaw, Carol Ann
Crowley, Larry O.
Crowther, Ted
Cross, Donald L.
Croze, Carrol L.

Crystal, Doris
Cullimore, Kay
Cummings, Karen
Cunningham, Marilyn
Currier, Jim
Cutchen, Faye
Daines, Nancy K.
Daines, Weldon

Dalton, Dave
Dalton, Jan
Daniels, Donna May
Daniels, Shanna
Davenport, Margie
Davidson, Dawn
Davies, David Leroy
Davidson, Ted E.



Christensen, Max L.
Christiansen, Howard D.

Clegg, Alene
Clay, John P.

Coles, Rex L.
Collins, Sharon

Cooper, Marilyn
Cool, John



LAST MINUTE changes in class schedules is common occurrence at registration.

Davis, Bob
Davis, Betty
Davis, Dixie
Davis, Eldon
Davis, Gary
Davis, Gayle
Davis, Lynn
Davis, Norman Boyd

Davis, Rollin S.
Davis, Roscoe Ben
Dawson, Glenn
Day, Roxanna
Dayton, Kenna
Deamer, Carol
Dean, Larry
De Angeles, Sally

DeCastro, Odair
DeBlois, Betty
Debs, John Edward
Decker, Fred
Decker, Irving H.
Decker, Jeanie
Decker, Wayne R.
Del Fium, Dorene

Dematee, Ronald K.
Dellenbach, Kenneth
Demer, Clair D.
Demos, Janet
De Priest, Peggy
Deputy, Nancy
Derr, Loretta
Despain, Philip

Dibble, DeAnne
Devino, Mary
Dewey, Don
Dickey, Desmond
Digerness, Sarah
Dike, James
Dittus, Hildegard E.
Dixon, Karen

Dolan, Albert E.
Doman, John Edward
Donaldson, Kenyon V.
Dorgan, F. G. (Zeke)
Dorius, Dale M.
Dory, Deanna
Downey, Frank K.
Dotson, Robert B.

Dreger, Dorothy K.
Dokey, Lawry
Dray, JoAnn
Drechsel, Dolores
Drinkwater, Phillip
Driskell, Carolyn
Dryden, Thomas E.
Duce, Lee



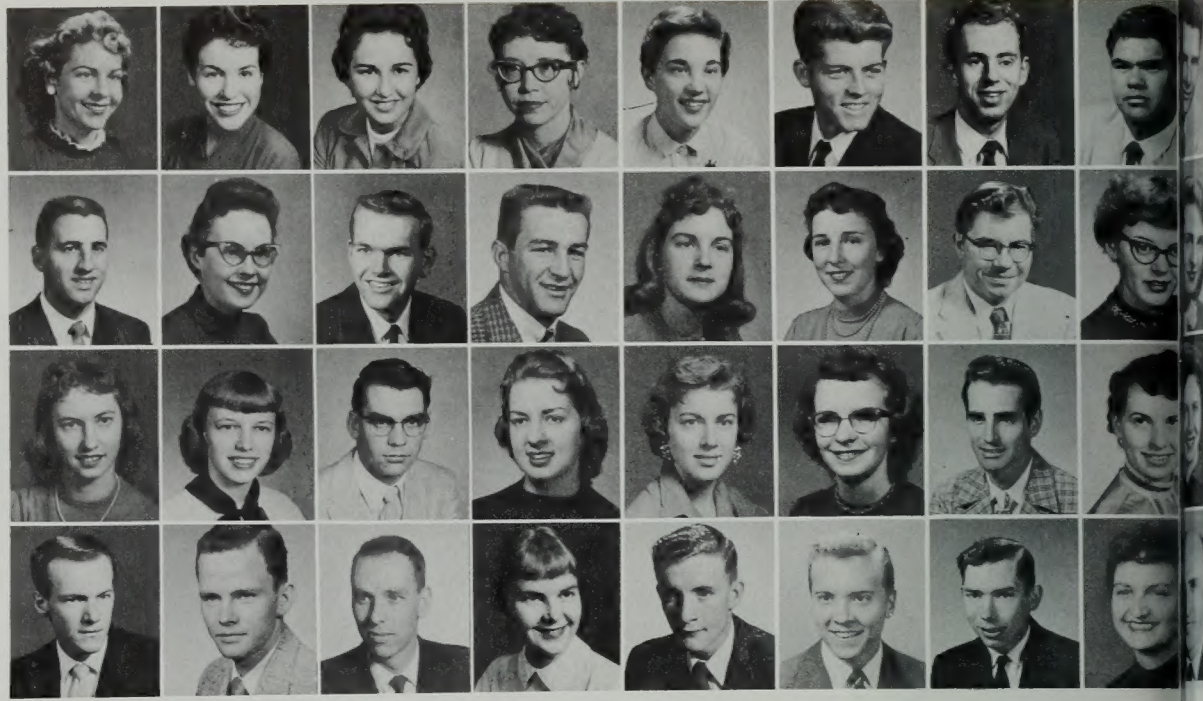
Sophomores

Duke, E. Jean
DuBois, Jacqueline
Duffey, Dianne
Dugmore, Dorine
Dunn, Patricia E.
Du Paix, Mel
Duplisea, G. Hugh
Du Pont, Clyde S.

Eagleston, Gerald
Eames, Elizabeth
Earl, Anthony
Eckel, Paul R.
Eddington, Bonnie
Edwards, Elaine
Egg, Theron J. Jr.
Eichelberger, Berta Jo

Ellis, Gay
Ellis, GERALYN
Ellis, Jede
Ellsworth, Christine
Ellsworth, Eloise
Elmer, Laura
Ely, Raymond W.
Elzinga, Lavelle

Erickson, Glen
Engle, Ira Jr.
Ennis, Noel H.
Erskine, June
Esplin, Robert M.
Estes, Dale
Ettrich, Frederick
Evans, Barbara Leone



Evans, Naomi
Evans, Richard
Evans, Sharron
Fadely, Kenneth L.
Fagg, J. Wayne
Farnsworth, Clyde
Farnsworth, Larry
Fakharadeh, Jai'ai

Farnworth, Richard
Farr, David B.
Farrimond, Joan
Fenn, Donald E.
Fietkau, Ben R.
Finch, James M.
Fisher, Byron
Finlinson, Arline R.

Flanary, Paul
Flake David
Flake, Iven
Flenniken, Daisy
Fletcher, Bonnie
Flygare, Norma
Follett, John C.
Fletcher, George A.

Foremaster, Lew
Foreman, Richard W.
Forsgren, G. Brent
Forsyth, Sandra E.
Foutz, Arlene
Foutz, Elva
Fowler, Janet Dawn
Fox, Ruth

Foy, Leo
Frampton, Dean
Francis, Jane Ann
Francis, John
Francom, Donell G.
Franson, Larry
Fraser, Ron K.
Francom, Baunie

Fujita, Wilfred
Frazier, Allan
Fronk, Robert
Fuhrman, David Hyrum
Fuller, Larry
Fuller, Marilyn
Galloway, Gwen
Fullmer, Claire

Durrant, John L.
Durfee, Milo V.

Elliott, Nancy
Edwards, Hugh T.

Ence, Iva Dawn
Elzinga, Yvonne

Evans, David
Evans, Fred M.



EVERY AVAILABLE SPACE is used for studies when libraries and rooms are full.

ardner, Ervin
arcia, Jose E.
ardner, Georganne
ardner, Henry Wayne
ardner, Larry
ardner, Larry
ardner, Mark
ardner, Sherril

arfield, Carol Jean
ardner, Tracy
arner, Don
arrett, Clyde B.
arrett, Mark
ates, Keith T.
se, Janet
assaway, Terry

arber, Austin
entry, Evelyn
orge, Marilyn
arhart, Marilyn
bb, Doug
bbons, LeRoy
bbs, Douglas
bbons, William Andrew

ack, Fred Gary
christ, Dianne
ll, Gurcharan
asson, Ruth
avinic, Adohr
ann, Barbara
ann, Darlene
ason, Carol

nes, Jerry
dfrey, Louise
rdon, Elaine
nder, Emerson
odman, Jean
odrich, Peggy
odsell, Glen
odman Wayne F.

odson, Joan
rdon, Janice
sar, Greg
ss, Sally
ham, Glenda
athouse, Vona Lue
aves, Karren
unt, John H.

ien, Dixie
enhalgh, David
enwood, Reid
enwood, Val
ffis, Betty
maud, Donald L.
mmett, Dixie
neman, Janet



Sophomores

Gustaveson, Jean
Gudmundsen, Ruth
Gwilliam, Norma
Hacking, Eleanore Claire
Hacking, Lu Jeanne
Hackney, Kay Elaine
Hadley, Darrell L.
Haggen, Gilbert L.

Hales, Ronald William
Hale, Bessie
Hales, Pryce N.
Hales, Ron B.
Hall, Gary D.
Hall, Ronald D.
Hallen, Gloria
Halliday, Ernest

Hamblin, Thee
Halton, Nancy
Hamilton, Annie Belle
Hamilton, Larry G.
Hamlin, Thella Mae
Hancock, Philip Eugene
Hansen, Joy
Hansen, M. Margaret

Hansen, Nancy
Hansen, Mailyn L.
Hansen, Phyllis
Hansen, Robert L.
Hansen, R. Wayne
Hanson, John G.
Harding, Nancy
Harding, Neal



Harker, Gary
Hardy, Larrain
Harley, Helen
Harmer, Wallace Gary
Harper, Kathryn
Harris, Antoine H.
Harris, Frank
Harris, Edward

Harris, Leroy M.
Harris, Howard M.
Harris, Kathryn
Harris, Michael G.
Harris, Rita Jean
Harrison, Carolyn
Harrison, Phillip
Harrison, R. David, Jr.

Harvey, Gaynard
Harrison, Willis
Hatch, Carl Alvin
Hatch, Diane
Hausknecht, Jeanne
Haworth, Carol
Haycock, Janet
Haymond, Tom

Haynie, Klea Carolyn
Healey, David Winn
Heath, Charles
Heath, Frank A.
Henderson William W.
Henningsen, Cherie
Hensen, Carole
Henry, Johan

Hepburn, Adele
Hermansen, Larry
Hermansen, Ronald J.
Herrin, Gene Carley
Herrin, Lujuana Allen
Herron, Richard R.
Hiatt, Duane
Hickenlooper, Sharon

Hickerson, Larry
Higashi, Allen
Hill, Gordon
Hill, Howard Richard
Hill, Valerie
Hinkins, Norma
Hinze, Roberta
Hitesman, Ferrell J.

Hague, Franklin M.
Hadley, Lenet

Hallock, George
Halvorsen, Sue E.

Hansen, Marilyn
Hansen, Arlene

Hardy, Ernest J.
Hardy, Carolyn



SPRING brings green lawns and a nice soft place to relax those tired bones.

Hoagland, Luwilla
Hoffman, Leon D.
Hogge, Rollin
Hollberg, D. Joyce
Hollingshead, James B.
Hollis, Almy
Holman, Sharon
Holman, Margaret Jear

Hoopes, Paul R.
Hopkins, Arthur
Hopkins, Don
Hopkins, Donna
Horlacher, Fred R.
Hosman, Lew
Hotchkiss, John L.
Houssian, William C.

Howlet, Duane K.
Huffman, John H.
Howard, Virginia
Hubener, Nancy Ann
Huff, Dale
Huffaker, Norman
Hughes, Gerald Jay
Hughes, Ann

Huish, Jim
Huish, John
Huhl, Sharon
Hullinger, Floyd
Humpherys, Dee
Hunt, Janette
Hunt, Margaret
Hunt, Shirley Joen

Hunter, Aarl
Hunter, G. Phillip
Huntsman, Howard
Hurd, Royal C.
Hutchings, Paul N.
Hyde, Peggy
Hynst, Kathleen
Hurst, Henry Wayne

Iokepa, Shirley
Inskeep, Bonnie J.
Ipsen, Foster
Irvin, Nancy
Iverson, Jane
Ivie, Alma
Ivy, Richard
Iwaasa, Henry Nolan

Jackson, Joyce
Jackson, James Stantly
Jackson, Marilyn
Jacobs, Elaine
Jacobsen, Judy
Jallerat, Sylvianne
James, Cheril
James, William



Sophomores

Jameson, Kirk
Jameson, Robert
Jarvis, Burl E.
Jarvis, Mark W.
Jarrard, Richard Lee
Jarvis, Ronald M.
Jenkins, Charles
Jenkins, Larry

Jensen, Bruce A.
Jeneson, Janet
Jensen, Max
Jenson, Grover
Jenson, Jeanene
Jex, Doris
Jex, Reed A.
Johannesen, George

Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Arleen
Johnson, Beth L.
Johnson, Blaine
Johnson, Carolyn
Johnson, J. Cliff
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Duane

Johnson, Jay L.
Johnson, Joyce
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Johnson, Lila Rae
Johnson, Margaret
Johnson, Merlin
Johnson, Merlyn W.
Johnson, Ralph



Jones, Carl
Jones, Alonzo
Jones, Carl Hugh
Jones, Duane
Jones, Marilyn
Jones, Norryn
Jones, Robert A.
Judd, Ronald

Jorgensen, E. Clay
Jones, Richard
Jorgensen, Margaret
Jorgensen, William F.
Judy, Beth Alene
Kahuena, Margaret
Kalwies, Brunhilde
Judson, Herbert S., Jr.

Kaupp, Jackie
Kartchner, Beverly
Kaufman, Francis E.
Kawai, Veda
Keck, Mary Ruth
Kehmeier, Barbara
Keller, Alvin L.
Kekaula, Mary

Kendall, Dorothy
Keller, Barbara
Kelling, Hans W.
Kemper, Verda
Keyes, Marilyn
Kim, Kichuen
Kimber, Richard
Keppner, Dawn

King, Gwen M.
King, Norman E.
King, Peggy
King, Reed
King, Scott J.
King, Stephen B.
Kinnear John G.
Kingsbury, Elizabeth

Kinzel, Kenneth W.
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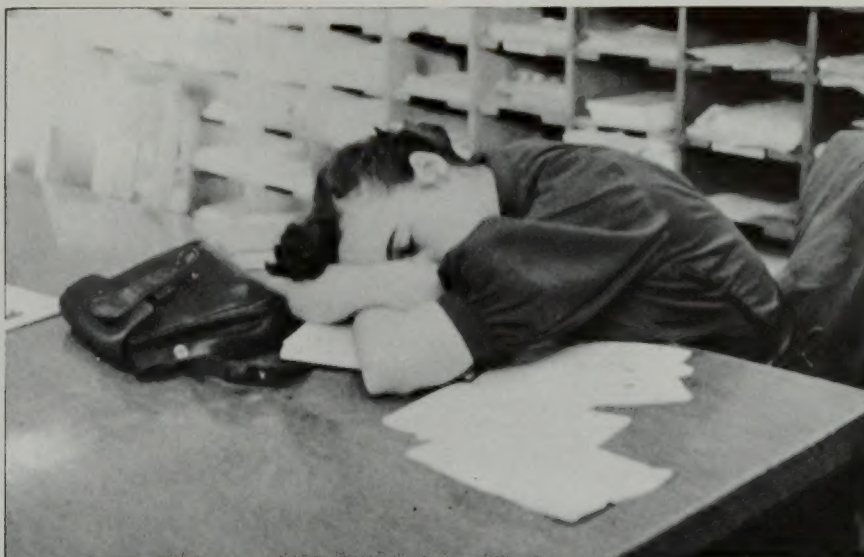


Jensen, Alice
Jensen, Karen

Johansen, Jerry
Jennings, Glenna

Johnson, Garney
Johnson, Harold G.

Johnston, Pat
Jolley, Boyd



OH - OH! SISTER. That's no way to get your lessons done even if you are tired.

Kofoed, Narveen
Koenig, Robert W.
Kofford, Lyle C.
Kohler, Carol
Kohler, Rodney
Koralewski, David
Kresge, Phyllis
Kresge, Robert L.

Lalliss, Coyle
Lamb, Carole
Lambert, Joan
Lambson, Pat
Lamoreaux, Gale
Land, Linda
Larsen, Arlene
Larsen, David Roger

Larsen, Gary
Langlois, Sharon
Larsen, Diane
Larsen, James C.
Larsen, Joan
Larsen, Joann
Larsen, Ruby
Larsen, Orvil

Lasson, Cynthia
Larson, Donna
Lauder, Doreen
Law, Gladys
Lawlor, Lawrence
Layton, H. Ray
Leavell, Stephen
Leavitt, Elda

Le Baron, Sharon
Leavitt, Ronald T.
Lee, Carole Dawn
Lee, Earl
Leishman, Karen
Leonhardt, Mary
Lewis, Anthon
Lee, Virginia

Lewis, Colleen
Lewis, Elinor
Lewis, JuVenta Lorraine
Lewis, Robert
Liddell, Carl
Liddell, Ronald
Lile, John
Lewis, Roger

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Litster, Judith



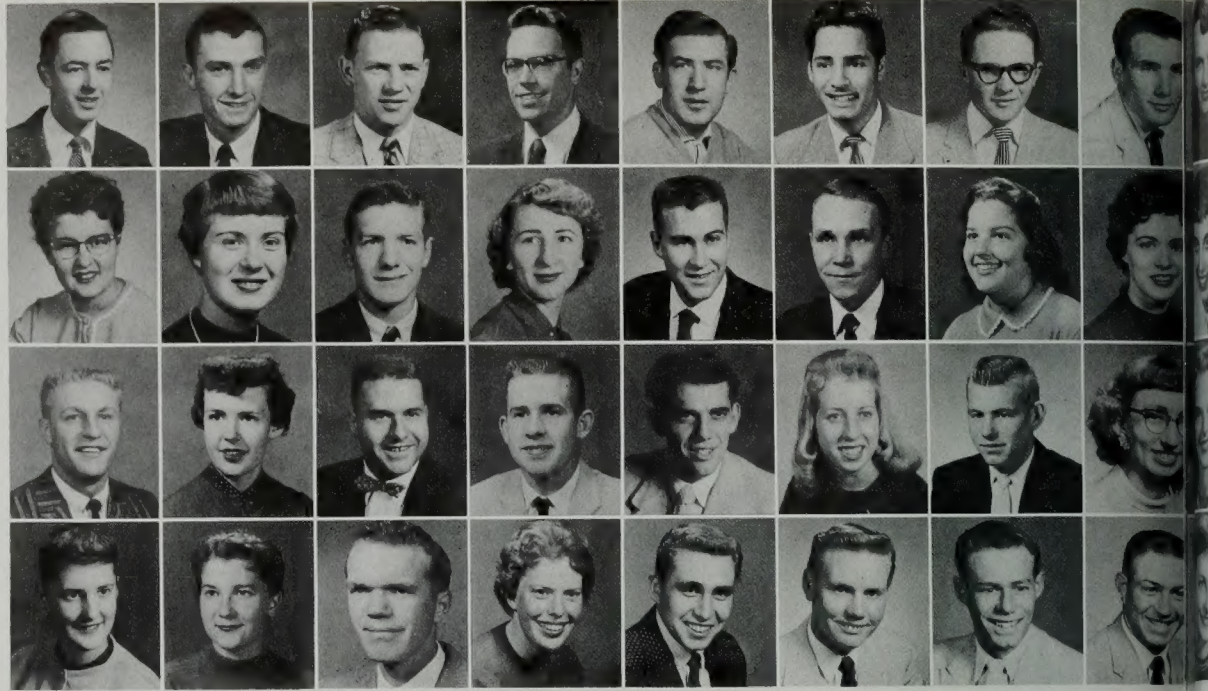
Sophomores

Llewellyn, Max E.
Lloyd, John Carroll
Longwell, Ruben
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Lopez, Jorge Mario
Longhney, David
Lovejoy, Bill

Lowder, Dixie
Love, Janet
Lowry, David E.
Lowry, Janice
Luke, Phillip
Lunceford, Blaine
Lund, Joy
Lund, Marcia Ellen

Lyda, Raymond A.
Lundell, Connie
Lykins, Chester G.
Lykins, William
MacArthur, Douglas
MacCabe, Sondra
MacDonald, Larry Keith
Mackley, Venetta

Mahaffey, Linda
Mahoney, Virginia
Madsen, Bryant
Main, Betty
Maloy, Albert Louis
Mangelson, David R.
Mangum, Alan E.
Manning, Neil H.



Marchant, Gerald
Marsh, Mae
Marsh, Mary
Marshall, Melvin K.
Marshall, Mina
Martin, Ernest C.
Martin, Homer V. Jr.
Martin, Joyce

Martin, Kay
Martin, James
Mason, Clo Ann
Matson, Kathryn
Matson, Ron
Mathie, Velma
Matthews, Tommie G.
Mathews, Mary Ann

May, Helen
Maughan, Marelene
Maughan, Thomas R.
May, James A.
May, Ried
McBride, Carol
McBride, Deanna
McAllister, Myron

McClellan, Norene
McClure, Gerald L.
McComas, Carole
McCormick, Marilyn
McCue, H. Coleen
McDaniel, Janice
McDowell, Sylvia Irene
McCracken, Paul

McKee, B. Gene
McKay, Mary
McKell, James R.
McKell, Mickey
McKellar, Warren
McKinney, Karen
McKnight, Eve
McLaws, Richard P.

McLeod, Donna
McLoney, Lanny Jason
McLure, Mary
McMillan, Dorothy
Memmott, Larry J.
Merrill, Lura Mae
Merrill, M. David
Meservy, Virginia Rae

Lovell, Lael H.
Loveless, Judith

Lund, Nedra Rae
Lundberg, Endfred

Madsen, Pauline
MacLeod, Carlene

Manwaring, Ila
Marble, Haws A.



SNOWY TIMP acts as a perfect backdrop for campus buildings and square.

Methvin, Ruth
Mueter, Pat
Meyer, Ferdie J.
Michael, Patricia
Michie, Carol
Mikesell, Eldon
Mikkelsen, Jerry
Miller, Jeanne

Miller, Yvonne
Millett, Donna
Millett, Richard
Miller, Annette
Miller, Corena
Miller, Leon Carl
Miller, Marilyn
Miller, Grant

Miller, Marshall Lee
Miller, Robert
Millward, Frank
Millward, Geoff
Milne, Don
Miner, Rosemary
Minson, Joy
Moffitt, Karen

Moesser, Kent L.
Mitchell, Marlene
Mitchell, William Carl
Moikeha, Mona Amy
Moody, Milo Lyman
Moore, Georgia
Moore, Milton
Morgan, Fred

Morawski, Hans J.
Montgomery, Barbara
Montgomery, Clint
Morgan, Blain
Morgan, Jerold R.
Morgan, Marcia Ann
Morgan, Venna Dee
Morn, Frank

Morrey, Karen Mae
Morrey, Margaret
Morrill, Marta
Morrissette, William
Mortensen, Carolyn J.
Mortensen, Karl E.
Morton, Marlene
Mortensen, Stuart

Moulton, Betty
Moss, Darlene
Moultrie, Beverly
Moyle, Betty
Mueller, Bruce
Munhall, Grace
Murdock, Allan
Munger, Merretta



Sophomores

Murdock, Sally
Murphy, Charlotte
Murphy, David
Murphy, Myrna Jean
Murray, Donald
Myers, Ted
Neeley, David M.
Nelson, Charlotte M.

Nelson, Judy
Nelson, Wilma J.
Neser, Paul
Nesbit, Jean
Newitt, Norma
Nicholes, Verlin
Nicholson, Brad
Nicholson, Donna

Nielson, Dick H.
Nielsen, Josephine
Nielsen, Stewart
Nielson, Carol
Nielson, Dora May
Nielson, Joe L.
Nielson, Ruth
Nielson, Susan Linda

Noble, Phyllis
Noble, Zina
Nock, George
Nolen, Phillip W.
Norberg, Jaron
Nordgren, Shirley
Norman, Mary Jean
Norris, Ronald Lee



Nutter, Diana
Nuffer, Stanton
Nukaya, Serge
Nuttall, Carol
Oats, Diane L.
O'Brien, Earl V.
Ogilvie, Glenna L.
Obay, JeNeal

Okelberry, Jack
Okelberry, Eva Pearl
Olason, Ron
O'Leary, Bert
Olson, Richard A.
Oliphant, Norman Henry
Olofson, Loyce
Olpin, L. Don

Olsen, Bruce W.
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Olsen, Don
Olson, Carolyn
Olson, Lawrence
Olson, Lloyd G.
Olson, Yvonne
Olson, Robert D.

Ontiveros, Limhi
Oman, Phyllis
Osborne, Kenny
Ostergaard, Marie Ann
Ostler, Floyd
Ottley, Carol
Overson, Rodger
Oviatt, Betty

Owens, Hazel D.
Oxborrow, Jeanette
Oxborrow, Tony
Oyler, Colleen
Pace, Alfred
Pace, Vione
Paddock, Alice
Padbury, Chuck

Paine, J. Peter
Page, Sharon
Paget, John
Painter, Beverly Ann
Palmer, Jerry L.
Palmer, Glen
Palmer, Merrill
Palmer, Nedra

Nelson, Diane
Nelson, Barbara Jean

Nickelsen, Jens
Nielsen, A. Bryce

Noble, Markie
Noble, Charlene

Nowell, James
Norton, Jaimee



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Palmer, William
Palmer, Shirlene
Panuncio, Lucia
Pardew, Everett E.
Paris, Charles W.
Park, Neil A.
Parker, Dave
Parker, G. R.

Parkinson, Jerrolyn
Parkinson, Kay
Parkinson, Ray D.
Parmeter, Glenn Phillip
Paschal, Julie
Patterson Kenneth J.
Patton, James R.
Pattee, Harold E.

Paulson, Donald
Paxton, Thornton
Payne, Louise
Payne, Rita
Peacock, Carol
Pearce, L. Marie
Pearson, David A.
Peart, Edward Lynn

Pedersen, Donna Fae
Pease, Roxie Lee
Pedersen, Keith A.
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Pedersen, Robert
Pedersen, Sandra
Peel, Paul R.
Pemberton, Judy

Perkins, George W.
Perkins, Don
Perkins, Norma
Perry, Lynn G.
Perryman, Betty G.
Petersen, Edith
Peterson, Berkley
Peterson, Charles L.

Peterson, Carolyn
Peterson, Bonita
Peterson, Iris
Peterson, James
Peterson, John D.
Peterson, Judith
Peterson, Margene
Peterson, Mary Jean

Peterson, Shirlee
Peterson, Ronald
Peterson, Royal
Pettijohn, Ann
Pezoldt, Elanor
Phillips, Carolyn
Phillips, Frank
Phillips, Ridge M.



Sophomores

Pickering, Sandra
Pike, Carol
Pincock, Beverly
Pippert, J. Hal
Pitts, LaVal M.
Poog, Roselinda Renee
Pope, Karl
Pope, Valda

Porter, William
Porter, Rell
Porter, Sharron Harold
Poston, Donald
Poulson, Jennie Lin
Poulson, Jerald
Price, Di Ann
Price, Loyce

Pritchett, David
Pruett, Norman A.
Ptomey, Lynne
Pulliam, Priscilla
Purinton, Barbara
Pyne, Ivern L.
Quinney, Gary
Ragonton, Carol N.

Rampelt, Carol
Rasmussen, N. Kay
Rawson, Belva
Rayner, Harry H.
Read, Robert
Reading, Lynn
Ream, Dianna
Reams, Joyce



Redd, Myrtle H.
Reed, Ken D.
Reeder, James Rendell
Reid, Jack
Reimers, Dick
Relyea, Russell
Reneer, Margie
Rennie, Robert

Rich, John Milton
Rich, Sherron
Richards, Barry
Richardson, Sondra
Richens, Lorn S.
Richter, Sally
Riddle, Dwanna Lee
Ricks, Nedra Ann

Riggs, Loretta
Rigby, Harold
Riley, Michael W.
Rindfleisch, Lois
Rinehart, Joan
Ringquist, Rita
Rios, Omar
Ririe, David

Ritchie, Stephen
Ririe, Garna L.
Ritz, Robert
Robbins, Karolyn
Robbins, Richards
Roberts, Cecil L.
Roberts, Merlene
Roberts, Dean

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Roberts, Virginia
Robertson, Kent
Robinson, Karl
Robinson, Margaret
Robinson, ReNeil
Roche, Marlene
Rodas, Juan Jose

Rockhill, Carolyn
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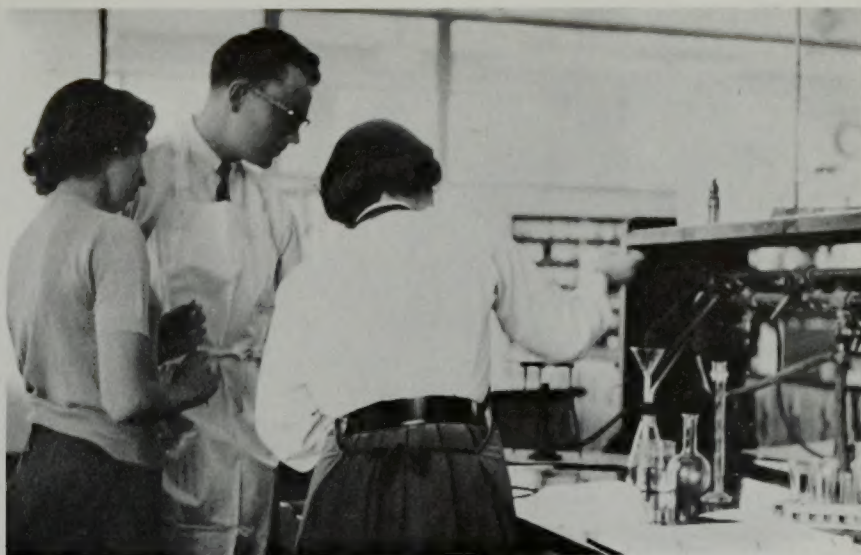


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Quirl, Barbara

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Redd, Carolyn



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Rooks, Oran
Romney, Anne
Rose, Janet
Rose, Natel
Rowe, Mary Ellen
Rowley, Claude A.
Roylance, Marilyn
Rowley, Leo W.

Roylance, Sharon
Russell, Georgia
Russell, Homer
Rust, R. Dilworth
Rutz, Mary Ann
Sabin, Elaine
Salisbury, RaNae
Sabey, Linda

Samuelson, Wayne
Salvesen, Pat
Sandberg, LaMar
Sanders, Earle
Sant, Richard
Sardoni, Lawrence W.
Saunders, Ronald
Saville, Ann

Schell, Gerald A.
Saxer, Alton H.
Schiffman Doyle L.
Schofield, David
Schmidt, David
Schmidt, Frank
Schmidt, Rosemarie
Schipper, Donna

Schneider, Jack BarBour
Schneider, Mahrah
Schlappi, Kent
Schulzke, Astrid
Schwab, Marvin
Scoresby, Mary Lou
Scott, Anita
Scoresby, Marilyn

Scott, Ethel Lou
Scott, Dean
Scott, Russell W.
Scriber, James
Seeley, Dixie Lee
Seiter, Carolyn June
Sellers, Harry F.
Seifert, Marilyn

Sessions, Vernal
Sellers, Keith
Severin, Shirlene
Sewell, Calvin
Shamburg, John B.
Sharp, Barbara
Sharp, Jarold L.
Shaw, Perry Clayton



Sophomores

Shelby, Joe L.
Sheen, Norman
Sheen, Stanley K.
Shell, Jack
Shelton, Steve
Shepherd, Kent
Shields, Earl D.
Shimoda, Donna

Shirts, Addie Uwarda
Shoe, Norma Kay
Shumway, Carmen
Shumway, DeWayne
Shumway, Jerry
Shumway, Keith A.
Shurtleff, Howard
Sill, Bill

Shurtleff, Myrna
Simonis, Arlene Ruth
Simper, Dorothy
Sims, Jane
Sisemore, Claudia
Sjoberg, Russell J.
Skidmore, Emeline
Skinner, Velda

Sloan, Marilyn
Slade, Thomas E.
Sly, Russell
Smellie, Don
Smellie, Robert
Smith, Barry
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Smouse, George
Smythe, James W.
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Sobers, Richard

Snow, Beora
Snider, Eloise
Somesbee, Martha Davis
Somerville, R. Kedric
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Sorensen, Griffith I.
Sorensen, H. Gaye
Sorensen, Gerald

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Stewart, Sherrell
Stewart, Norma Lee

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Sherwood, Dora Lou

Simmons, Edward J.
Simmons, Mary Jo

Skousen, Ken
Skousen, Kliena

Smith, Evelyn Ludean
Smith, Jasmine



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Stoker, Jimmy
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Stokes, Wynn
Stone, Cynthia Sue
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Stokes, Margaret Lee

Stringham, Gary
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Stroble, Carita
Strong, Genevieve
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Summerhays, Jan
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Sung, She-il
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Taba, Stanley
Sylvester, Judith

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Tanner, Maurice M.
Tennler Phyllis
Tanner, Nancy

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Tasker, Dorothy
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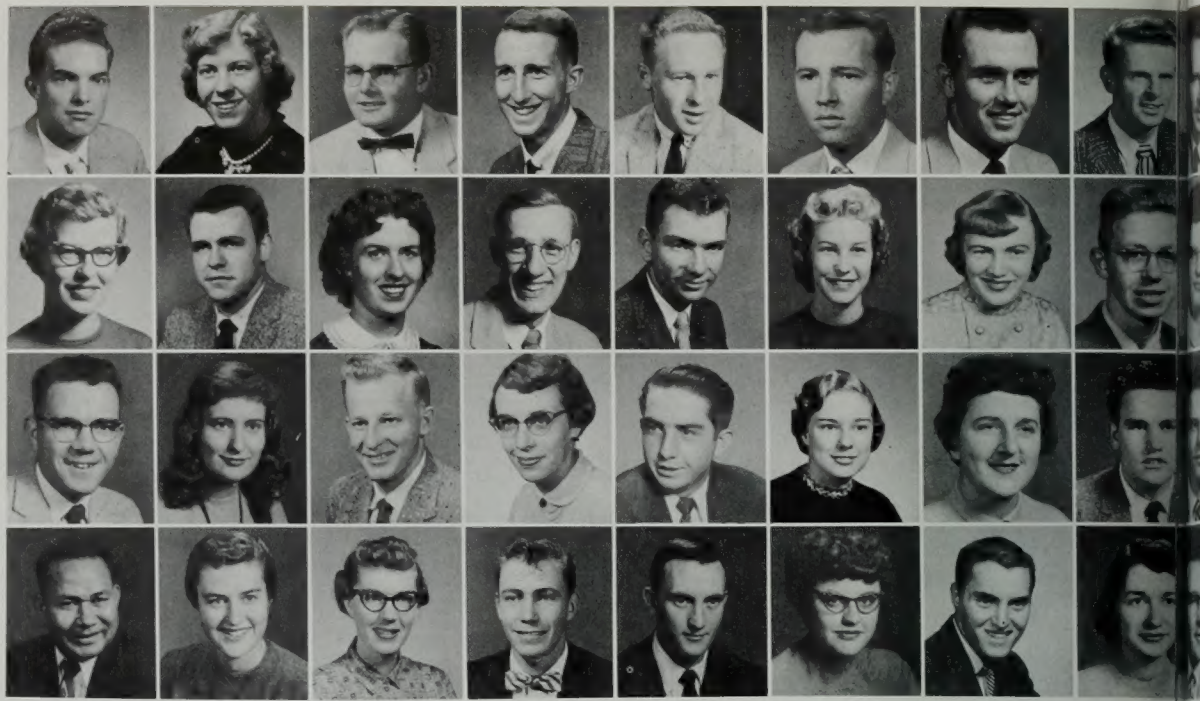
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Traher, Norman D.

Tuilesu, Eliga Ane
Trease, Jacque
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Turley, Luther Dean
Turner, Joe
Turner, Sherril
Turner, Wes
Tyler, Mary Alice



Van Ausdel, Clare
Vallozzi, Rosina E.
Van Leuven, Janet
Van Leuven, Ron
Vance, Allen L.
Vanderford, Lee Ann
Varney, Joel
Varney, Lois

Vaughan, Lois
Vaughn, Charles
Vavages, Geraldine
Vernon, Lynn
Wade, LaRee
Wagner, Ruth
Wahlquist, Earl
Vicenti, Norine

Wahlquist, Keith F.
Walker, Beverly
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Walker, Gail
Walker, Newell R.
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Walters, Ruthdale
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Wanlass, Geri
Ward, Carol J.
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Warren, Connie
Wartena, Carol J.
Wasden, Lyle
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Weaver, M. Glenn
Webb, Irene
Watts, LaVerne

Weese, Sherri
Weidner, Leo A.
Weight, Gloria
Weinheimer, Gerald
Welch, D. Jean
Wendell, Horman Gordon
Werner, Dean J.
Wells, Floyd R.



Thornton, Vernal B.
Thorne, Gene

Tippetts, Tamara
Tippetts, Merry

Trane, Paul Morris
Torrey, Margie

Udall, Sam
Tucker, Tom



ALL THIS? What can be found in a woman's purse is surprising, he decides.

Wesp, Lynda
West, Joyce
Westring, Renae
Wheeler, Gerri
Whitaker, Carolyn
White, Carolyn
White, Judith
Whitford, Beverly Ann

White, Kathryn
White, Wendell
Whiting, Dick
Whiting, James W.
Whiting, Marjorie Jo
Whitney, Maurice F.
Whitney, Nedra
Whittaker, Arthur R.

Whitworth, Darrell C.
Wickes, Natalie
Wickstrom, Corky
Widdison, Harold A.
Wilberg, Carl
Wilcock, Keith
Wilcox, LuDean
Wilden, David J.

Wilcox, Marion
Wilkinson, David L.
Wilkinson, Clifton B.
Wilde, Keith D.
Willes, Frank J.
Williams, Delyn E.
Williams, Eldon Blaine
Williams, Helen

Williams, Robert E.
Williams, Joyce
Williams, Paul Allen
Williams, Terry
Willis, Judith
Wilson, Carolyn
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Helen

Wilson, Robert
Wilson, J. Ron
Winkelman, Walt
Winegar, Elea I.
Winegar, Gary
Winkler, Mary Ruth
Winn, William Duane
Wittorf Robert H.

Winterton, Doyle W.
Wiscombe, Anne
Winterton, Arlan
Wittwer, Jon
Woltman Pat
Wood, Carol
Wood, Orion
Wood, Marilyn



Sophomores

Wo-Zi



Woodward, John
Wood, Zella Virginia
Woodbury, Rodney D.
Woodward, Lee Anna
Woodward, Marilyn
Woolf, Gordon
Worthington, Don L.
Wright, Kenneth

Worley, Shirley
Wright, Ruth
Wright, Wayne M.
Wrigley, Karl
Wuerth, Dieter
Utschig, Mary L.
Yardley, Gill La Var
Wygal, Lavon

Yingling, Bill
Yingling, Kay Alan
Yorgason, Lorelle
Young, Jerry
Young, Kathleen
Zirker, Sandra
Ziser, Gary
Zitting, Ron D.

Zielinski, Judith A.



"FELLAS! I found that snag!"



"VIOLA! He's pointing that little black box at us!"



"GIVE that last chorus more sob-power. If the people want culture, we'll give it to 'em."

"MY HUMILIATION is complete. I've forgotten my cue."





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS were Sunny Seely, Vice-president; Sloan Hales, President; Cathy Moody, Secretary.

Freshman Class Officers

The Freshman Class of 1957 was the largest freshman class ever to enroll at the University. With an increase of five hundred students over the past year, the total rose to 3709. Governing the affairs of this large class was the responsibility of Sloan Hales, Sunny Seely and Cathy Moody. Along with the Senior Class, the Freshmen enjoyed an "Ivy League" party during Fall Quarter to offset the effects of the Senior Court. An innovation this year was the inclusion of coeds on the cleaning trek to the "Y." These lucky people of the later generation. Other social events of the year included a tobogganing party at Timp Haven, a square dancing party and a Scandinavian theme party. Through the sale of class stationery, imprinted with the class symbol, and the payment of dues the Freshmen were able to raise one thousand dollars for their as-yet-undecided class project for the school.

Freshmen



Aaron, Diane
Aagard, Carolyn
Abegg, Gwen
Abraham, George Watson
Ackley, Roberta



Abercrombie, Gary
Acord, Sherry
Adair, Helen
Adams, Conroy
Adams, Glenda



Adams, David
Adams, Gweneth
Adams, John D.
Adams, Kyle
Adamson, Dick



Adamson, Carole
Adamson, Edwin
Adamson, Sherron
Ahern, M. Lynne
Aikau, Lahela



Ahlquist, MerAnn
Ai, Allen H.
Aird, Jeanne
Aitken, Grant J.
Alder, Lee
Allen, Clarice
Allen, Diane
Allen, Tom

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Allen, Orin Dan

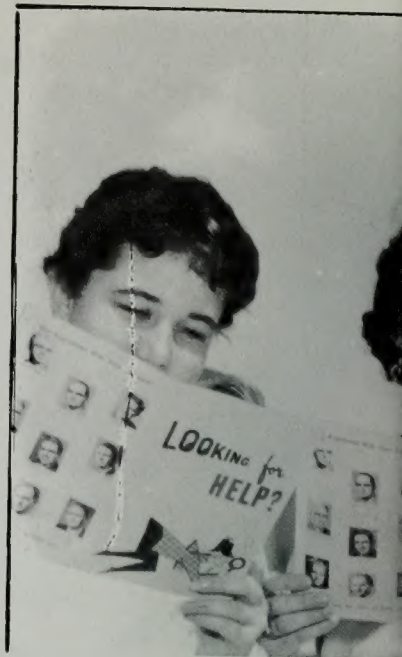
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Anderson, Connie
Anderson, Donna
Anderson, James David
Anderson, Douglas
Anderson, Janice
Anderson, Joe
Anderson, Kent K.

Anderson, Leland R.
Anderson, Lowell Ray
Anderson, Lynn R.
Anderson, Marilyn
Anderson, Nancy
Anderson, Orpha
Anderson, Paul
Anderson, ReChel

Anderson, Ronald
Andreasen, Erik
Andreasen, Gary
Andrews, D. June
Andrews, Nicholas W.
Andrus, Greg
Andrus, RoseMary
Antsola, Lea

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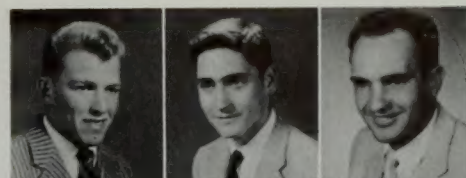




GUIDE PAMPHLETS aid Freshmen in finding way around campus.

Aa-Ba

Ash, E. Lynn
Ashard, Jerry N.
Ashby, Stephen



Ashby, Dale F.
Ashton, Clive E.
Ashley, George



Ashworth, Don W.
Ashworth, Michael R.
Atkin, Roy David



Asper, Robert J.
Atkin, Sidney R.
Atkinson, Marlene



Aubrey, Sheryl
Aurich, Donald
Austin, Earl F.
Austin, Jeanne
Austin, Lindalie
Autry, Robert Lee, Jr.
Babbel, Patricia
Awerkamp, Blaine



Ayers, Lonnie
Bacon, Chyleen
Bacon, Joyce
Badgett, Yvonne
Badham, Leon D.
Baer, Shirley
Bagley, Glenna
Bohr, Don F.



Bailey, Joan
Bailey, Joyce
Bailey, Larry L.
Bailey, Leon F.
Bailey, Robert U.
Bair, Janice C.
Baird, Frank
Baker, Calvin C.



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Baker, Johanna
Balderas, Guillermo
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Bales, Del
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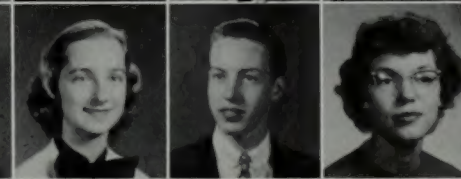
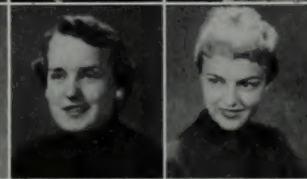
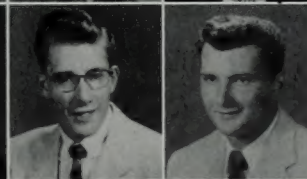
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Barber, Lila Ray
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Barks, William G. III
Barling, Margo
Barlow, Ada Lucille
Barlow, Carolyn
Barlow, Florienne
Barlow, Gene E.
Barnes, Janice



Barnett, Gaye
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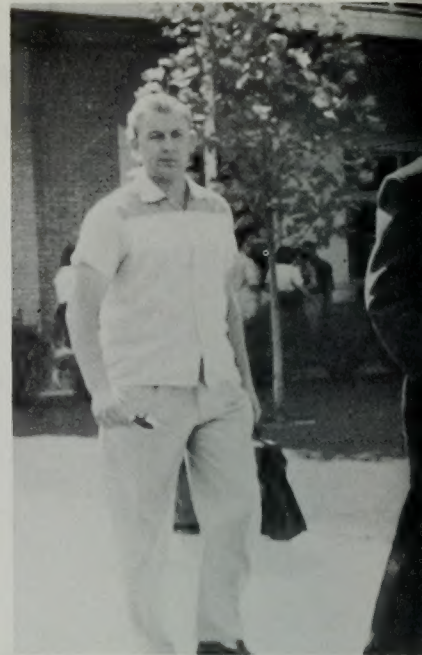


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Barth, Anita L.
Barton, Al
Bartlett, Helen

Bassett, Clark
Barrus, Nola
Bastian, Lewis
Batchler, Jack W.
Bassett, Rex

Bate, Arla Zoe
Bate, Lee
Bateman, E. Ray
Bates, Colleen
Baton, Sandra L.

Beagles, J. Keith
Baumgartner, Colleen
Baxter, Sonja
Bean, Nancy
Beal, John E.



Beard, Donna
Beane, Earl D.
Beardall, John S.
Beinap, Lynn
Beasley, Caroleen
Beaver, Robert
Beck, Firl
Beckstead, Anthony W.

Beck, Sherman A.
Beckstrand, Helen
Beers, Barbara
Beesley, Nan
Behnke, Joseph Ray
Beim, Gabriella
Belknap, Addie
Bell, Andrea

Bell, Carol Ann
Bell, Robbie Jean
Bellon, Philip
Beard, June
Belue, Travene
Bandfeld, Teresa
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Bennett, Sylvia

Bennett, Kelvin L.
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Berger, Terryl
Bergeson, Dean R.
Bergeson, Scott
Bergstedt, Einar

Berrett, Richard
Berry, J. K.
Berry, Margaret
Berry, Mary
Berry, Rex
Beswick, Anne M.
Beus, Rodney L.
Beutler, Dolores

Bigelow, Rosemary
Biesinger, Joseph
Bigler, Mont
Bigelow, Larry
Bigler, Ralph P.
Bigney, Hugh
Bilbray, Jim
Bills, Royce A.

Bingham, JoAnn
Bingham, Helen
Bingham, Pat
Bingham, Renee
Binks, Kaye
Bird, Montgomery
Bird, Sherry
Birdzell, Mary Lou



DRESS-UP DAY made outstanding figures of Freshman students.

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Blacker, Royal J.



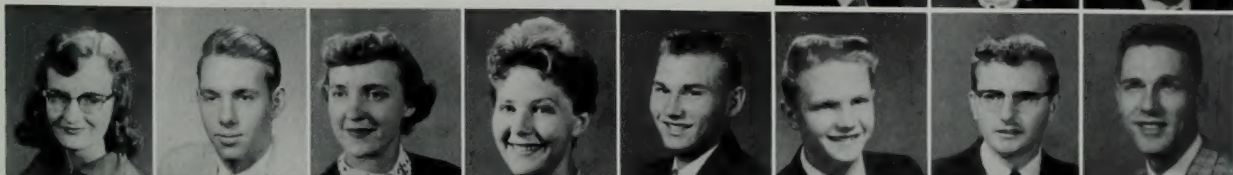
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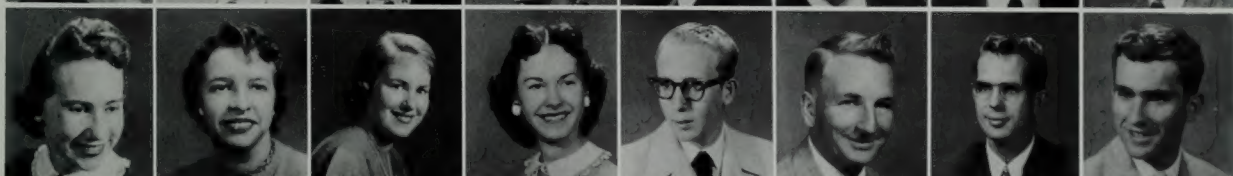
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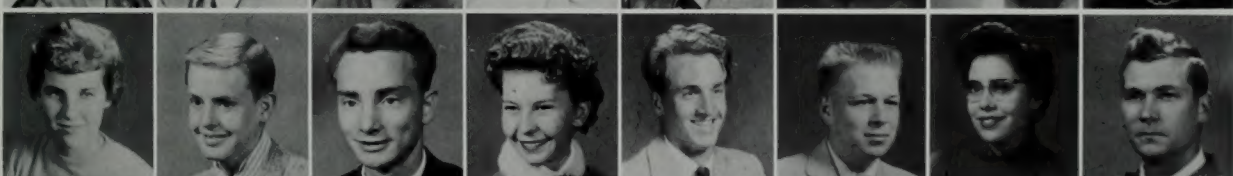
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Bonelli, Ellen
Bolles, Bob
Bonham, Cheryl
Bonilla, Marta Consuelo
Bonney, Carl
Booher, Maxene
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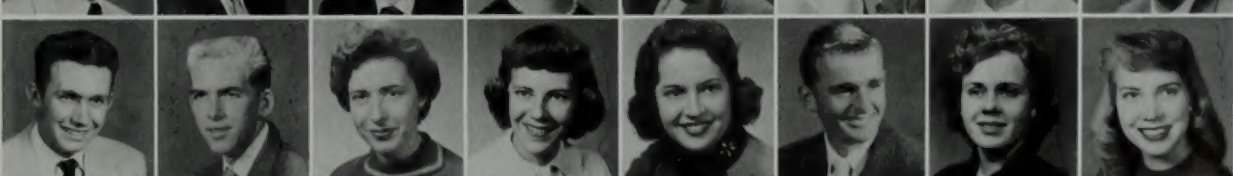
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Boyer, Marlin



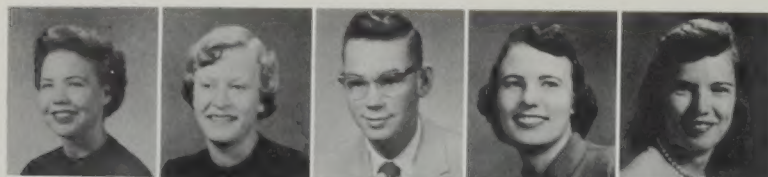
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Brian, Dudley
Bright, Clifta
Brighton, Pat
Brindley, Mary Ann
Broadbent, Joseph S.
Broadbent, Ray
Brock, Violet



Freshmen



Broderick, Luelma
Brockbank, Eleanor
Brogden, Douglas
Broker, Marjean
Brooks, Connie



Brothersen, Jack
Brough, Ellanor
Brower, Lloyd V.
Brown, Beverly
Brown, Carol



Brown, Carol Ann
Brown, Cheryl
Brown, C. Wade
Brown, Darlene
Brown, Donna



Brown, Dorothy
Brown, Francell
Brown, Geraldine
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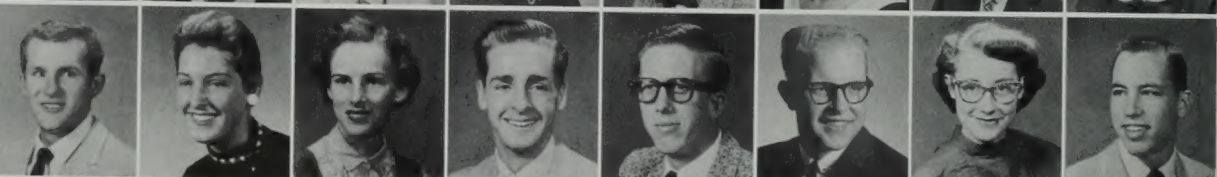
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Bulkley, Anne
Budge, Kathryn
Bullock, Genelle
Bullock, Hart V.
Bullock, Nola
Burgin, Sally
Bullock, Karl Hart



Burgess, D.
Burgess, Bruce
Burgos, Maria Elena
Burk, Charlene
Burke, Larry
Burke, Leora
Burkholz, Karl
Burnette, Jimmie Ruth



Burnett, DeMar
Burningham, Jennette
Burningham, Monna
Burns, Eloye
Burns, William A.
Burnson, Peter L.
Burr, Glenda
Burton, Marvin



Burt, Kent
Busby, Malcolm
Bush, Palmroy
Butikofer, Maxine
Butler, Kent
Butsikares, George
Butterfield, Sherrie
Bybee, Barth



Byers, Bruce
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Calder, Colleen
Bytheway, Darlene





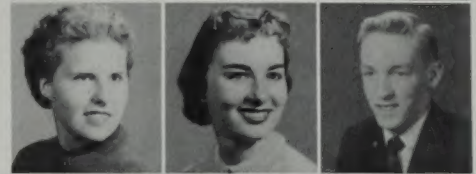
CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS was the cry as Freshmen cleaned "Y."

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Call, Shirley Ann
Call, Susan
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Call, Vivian
Callister, Katherine
Cameron, Gary



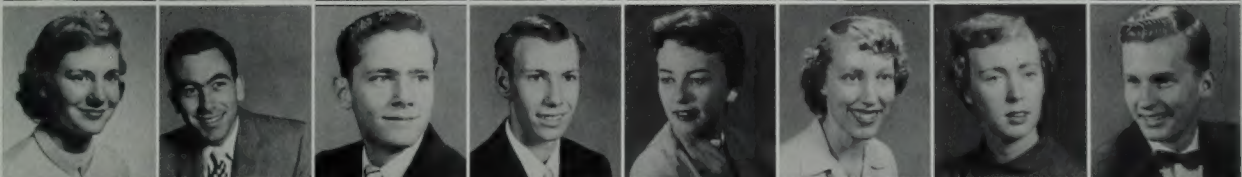
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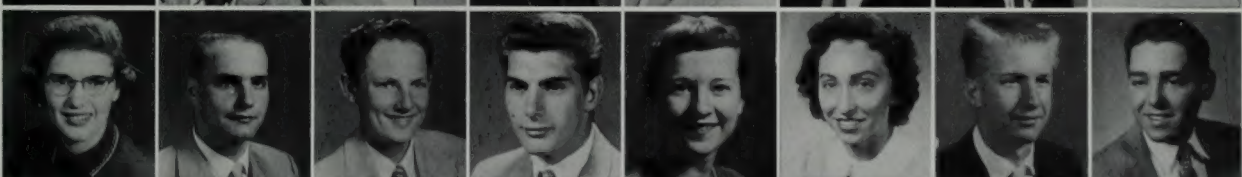
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Carter, Judy
Carter, Lila Jean
Carter, Murlan
Carter, Wilson
Cartin, G. McKinney Jr.
Carpenter, Lila



Carver, Maxine
Casper, George Gary
Castleton, Lloyd
Caulford, Edwin
Cavin, Nancy J.
Cawley, Virginia
Cawley, Roger R.
Celsaya, Varge



Circuit, Jeffrey
Challburg, Norman
Chamberlain, Kent
Chambers, Robert L.
Chaplin, Dora Mae
Chapman, Jackie
Chappell, Calvin
Chapple, Benjamin R.



Chatham, Betty
Chelson, Gary
Chidester, Eilene
Childs, Robert D.
Chipman, Dorene
Choules, Deanna
Christensen, Don
Christensen, Boyd



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Christensen, Rulon
Christensen, Myrna



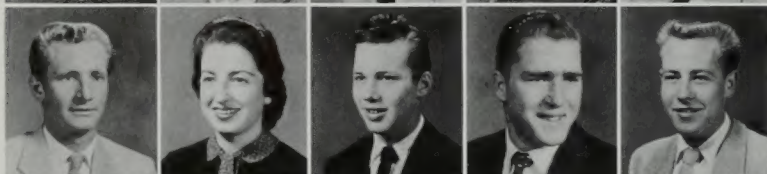
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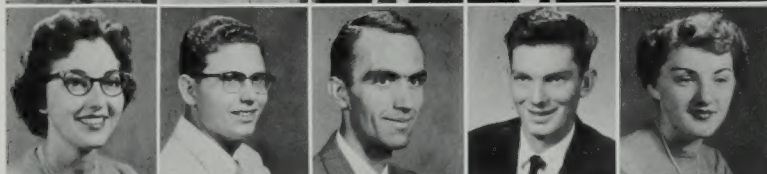
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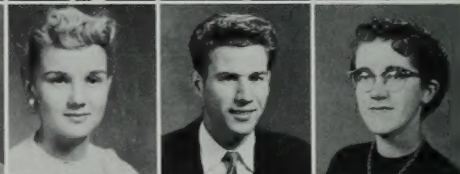
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Clark, Ranae



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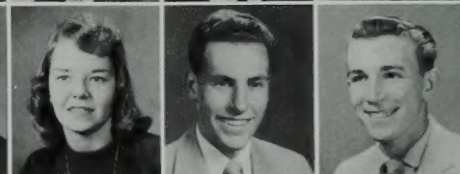
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Clayton, Kathleen
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Clements, Diane



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Cleverly, Norton
Clinger, Lawrence
Cluff, Devar
Cook, Betty Sue
Cluff, Louise
Clynick, Joanne B.
Coats, Fred



Coates, Wesley E.
Cockayne, Carolyn
Cook, Jean
Coffman, Esther
Colby, Arlene
Cole, Dean
Cole, Tommy
Cole, Natalie



Coleman, Jackie
Coleman, Sandra
Collet, Marietta
Cluff, Gay
Collard, Colleen
Collins, Cecily
Colton, Craig
Conder, Gareth



Connelley, Joyce
Cooper, Gary
Coffin, Gary
Collet, Wanda Amber
Cook, Robert F.
Cook, Roger M.
Cook, Mary Elaine
Cook, Shirley



Cook, Ruth
Cooper, Glenna D.
Cooper, Coleen
Connelly, Jack
Cook, Sonia K.
Cooksey, Eva
Coons, Richard
Coombs, Suzanne





PART WAY UP and lunch for tired fellows is necessary thing now.

Ch-Da

Cooper, Linda
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Cooper, William



Corbin, Jack
Corbett, Edward
Corbett, Jack



Corless, Merlene
Cornelius, Merrill
Cottle, Pauline



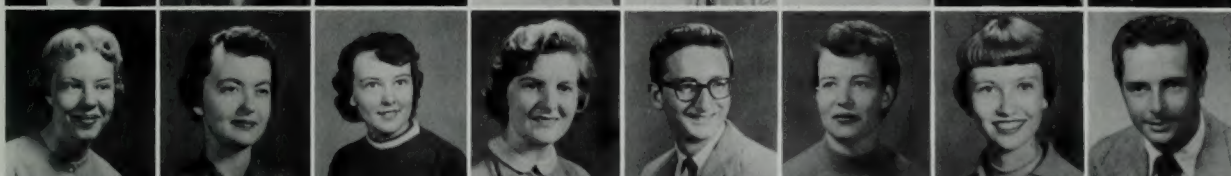
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Crane, Verna
Crandall, Lenore



Crawford, Shirley
Crisman, Carole Irene
Crismon, Denell
Crockett, Lawana
Crockett, Russell W.
Croft, Carol
Crow, Pat
Cron, Earl J. Jr.



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Crowther, Mariana



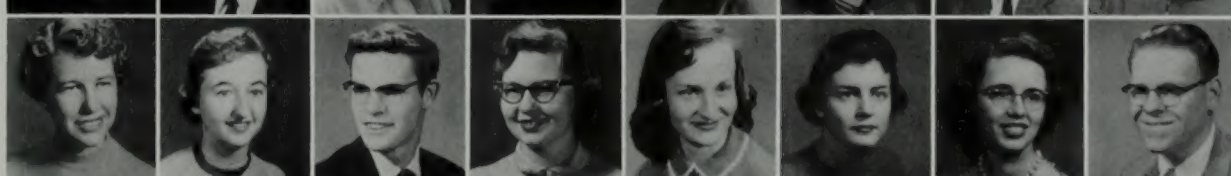
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Curtis, Robert D.
Cushing, Reneta Arlene
Cutler, Dorothea
Dahle, Carolyn
Dahle, June
Dahl, David
Dahl, Diane



Dahl, Patricia
Dailey, Diana
Daines, David
Dallin, Darla
Dalton, Janet
Dandridge, Sue
Danks, Leora Ann
Dallin, Shirl C.



Daniels, Jack
Danklef, Connie
Davenport, Geri
Davenport, Marcia
David, Suzanne
Davidson, Warren
Davies, Grant
Davis, Beth



Freshmen



Davis, Dee
Davis, Joan
Davis, Karen
Davis, Lena
Davis, Ronald Cloyd



Davis, W. Morgan
Davisson, Janeal
Dawson, Ray
Day, Marian
Day, Sidnee



Day, Paul F.
Dean, Micheal
Deby, Winifred
Decker, Laurel
Demet, James H.



DeCaire, Arelen Delia
Dennis, Lonnie
Derr, Bradley
Dew, Donald C.
Dewey, Phyllis



Dicks, Edith E.
Dewey, Joe
Dewitt, Deanne
Dick, Marshall
Didericksen, Coraleigh
Didericksen, Margie
Dilks, Carolyn
Dierksen, Carol



Dillman, Tanya
Dill, Douglas
Dills, Joseph R.
Dixon, Shirley W.
Doak, Kathleen
Doman, Verl
Done, Norma
Dorman, Doreene



Doney, Barbara
Dorny, De Anne
Doty, Lois Ward
Dougall, Jeanette
Doxey, John R.
Draughn, Norma
Dredge, Cherye
Drake, Leon R.



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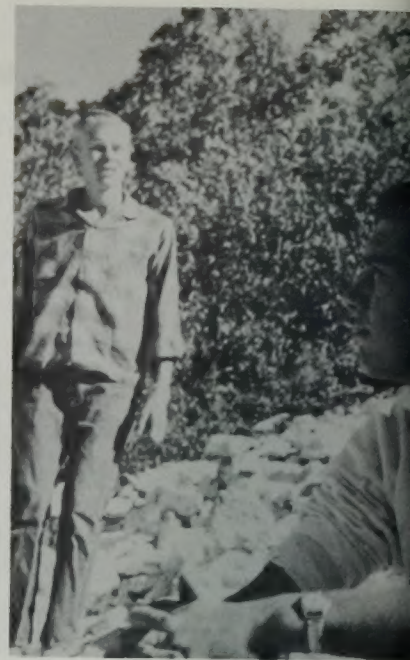
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Dwight, Dee
Dyer, G. Tom
Dyson, Dixie
Eastmond, Elbert J.
Eaves, Bradford
Eberhart, Norma
Eaves, Sharon



Echols, C. Gordon
Eckert, Bob
Edstrom, Patsy
Edvalson, Alice
Edwards, Echo
Edwards, John
Edwards, Thomas
Egbert, Judy





CALIFORNIANS ANNOUNCE presence to Freshmen at "Y" symbol.

Elden, Fern A.
Elder, Richard
Ekins, Gene



Eldredge, Lana M.
Elgan, Mary Lynn
Ellingson, Harvey



Ellis, Deanne
Ely, Cheryl
Ellsworth, Barbara



Emery, Ivan
Ellsworth, Carleen
Enders, Gordon



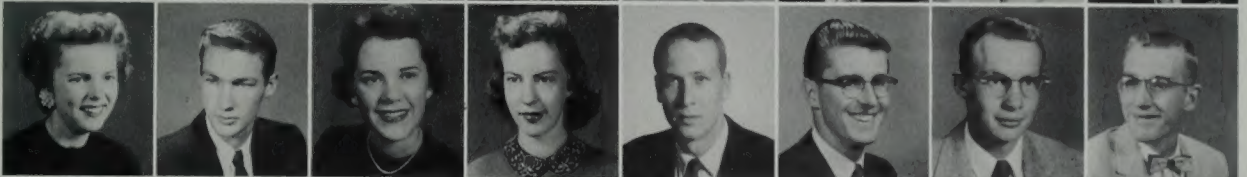
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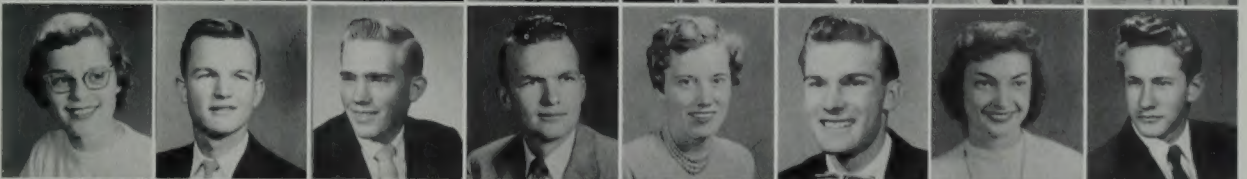
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Evans, Benda Lee
Eubanks, Jay
Evans, Cheryl
Evans, Diane
Evans, Douglas L.
Evans, Douglas
Evans, W. Duane
Evans, John D.



Evenson, Merrillyn
Evans, Ronald
Evensen, Ronald C.
Evert, Lawrence G.
Eveson, Charlene
Ewell, Sheldon
Facer, Marilyn
Facer, Norman



Falkner, Marilyn
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Falslev, Joie
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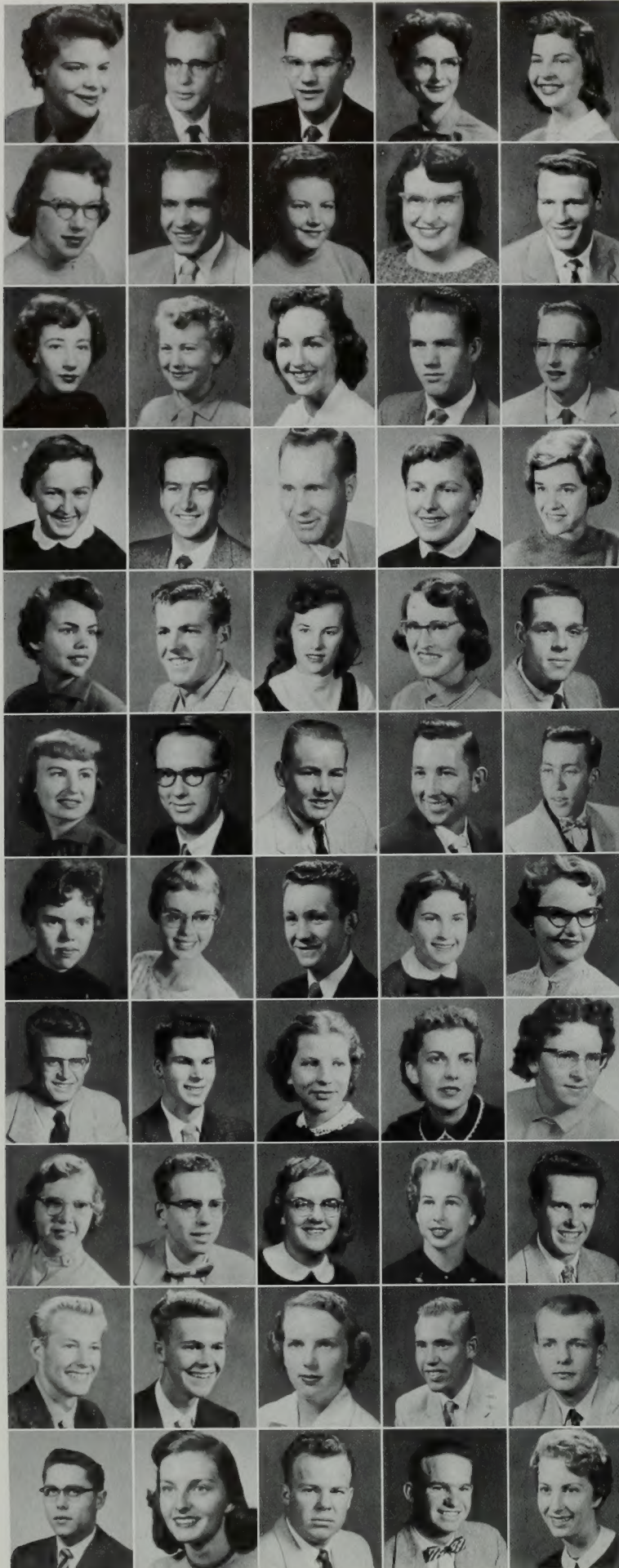
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Faulkner, Leah
Fauver, Phil
Felt, Gene
Fenley, Mary Dagmar



Fickel, Marlies
Fenton, Nelson T.
Fernandez, Telia
Field, Eugene
Field, Sharlene
Fielding, Jay
Fife, Dennis J.
Fields, Myrna Lee



Freshmen

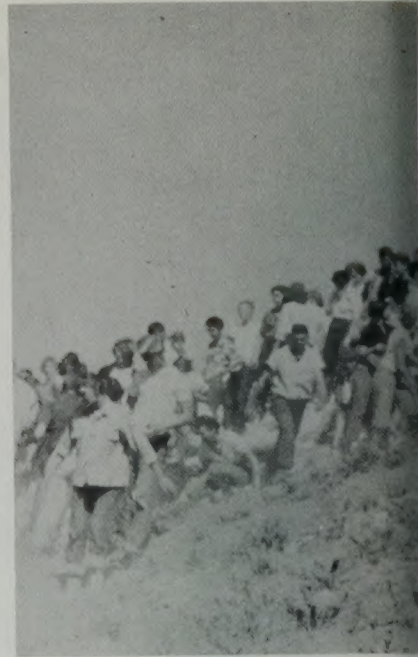


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Finlinson, Sandra

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Fisher, James
Fjeldsted, Carolyn
Fleischauer, Mary Ellen
Flint, Ed.

Fjeldsted, Gilberta
Florine, Bonnie
Fogle, Laurel Lee
Folsom, Kelvin R.
Folster, Steve

Foss, Charleada
Foote, Arvel Wayne
Forsyth, Ward
Foss, Maralee
Foster, Diane E.



Fountain, Barbara J.
Foulk, Donald M.
Foutz, Pauleen Marie
Fox, Laura
Fox, Steve
Frampton, Evan A.
Frederickson, William E.
Fredrickson, Lewis K.

Freeman, Cheryl
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Freer, Forrest W.
Frizzell, Thomas P.
Froelich, Dale J.
Froerer, Carol
Frost, Allen
Fryer, Kenneth

Fugal, Janeil
Fugal, Kristine
Fuhrman, Jerald
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Gale, Virginia
Gambles, Marilyn
Gard, Rhonda L.
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Gardner, Mattie Jean
Gardner, Melba
Gardner, Robert
Gardner, Robert C.
Gardner, Vilate
Garn, Brett

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Garn, Ralph
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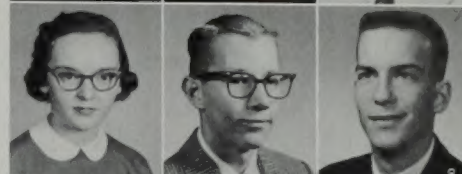


WOOPS! TAKE IT EASY! Fastest way down was everybody's wish.

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Gilman, Marlin



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Godfrey, W. Lynn



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Going, Melvin Gerald
Gold, Cherry



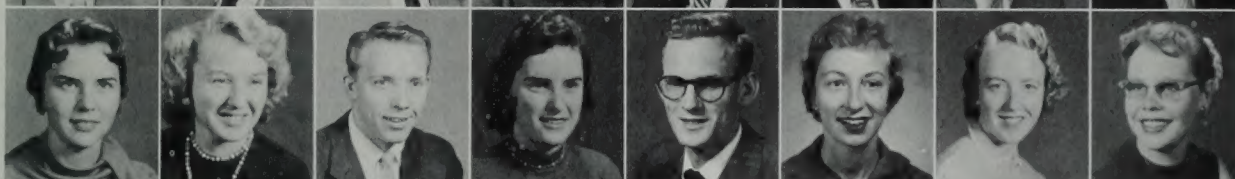
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Gould, Harry
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Grant, Sharleen
Grange, Margaret



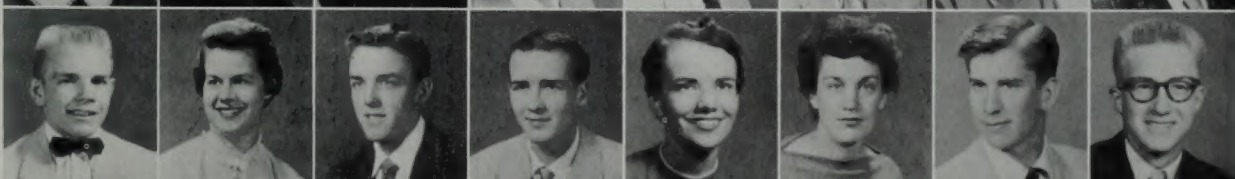
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Greenwood, Jessie Kay
Gregersen, Marden
Griffith, Doyle Robert
Griffith, Dare W.
Grigg, Delma
Griffin, Gary Vernon



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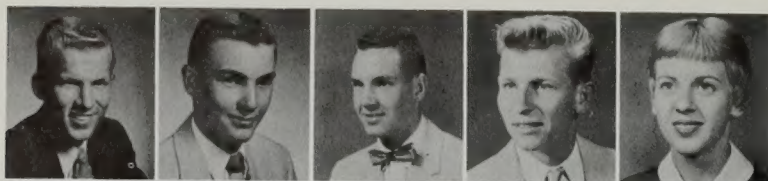
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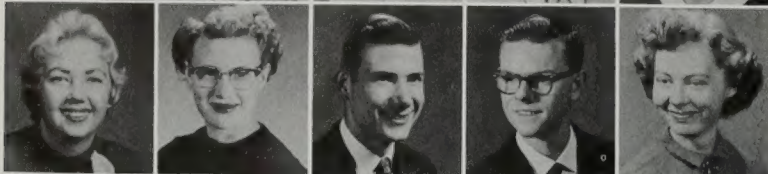
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Freshmen



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Hall, Briggs
Hall, Darrell
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Hall, Julie Ann



Hall, Karen
Hall, Margaret
Hall, Wendall
Hallack, Gary
Halladay, Ann



Halverson, Vivian
Hallman, Kathy
Hambleton, Gene
Halverson, Lavern
Ham, LaDean



Hamblin, Marion
Hamilton, Bob
Hamilton, Naomi
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Hammond, Glen R.



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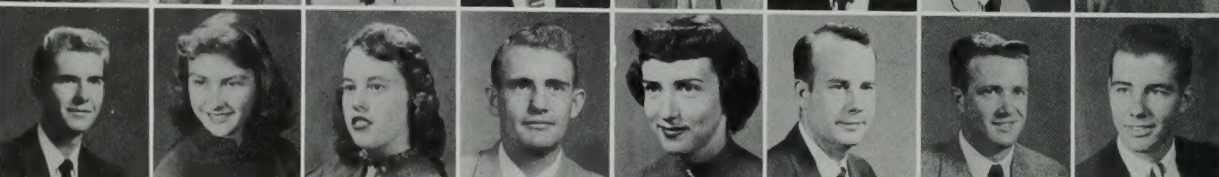
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Hardy, Doug
Hardy, Paula



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Harger, Irene
Hardy, Wanetta Jean
Harker, Ronald
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Harris, Darrell L.
Harris, Dale



Harris, Enid
Harris, Frances
Harris, Linda Lee
Harris, Meredith
Harris, Nola Kay
Harris, Patricia M.
Harris, Fay
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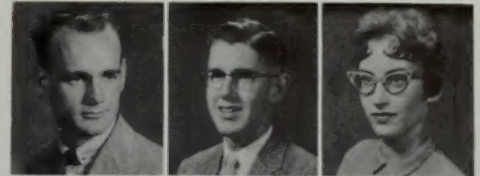




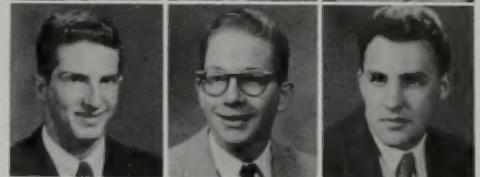
DUST AND BRUSH seemed to be the order of things at the bottom.

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Hart, Paul Douglas
Hart, Sherlyn



Harvey, James I.
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Hartwell, Ed



Harch, Forrest
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Hatch, Antoinette



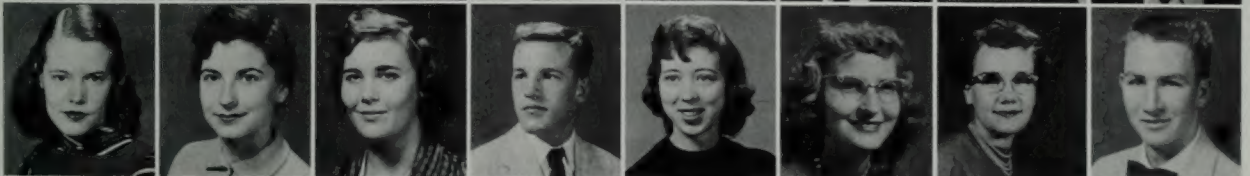
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Hawley, Merrill



Hawkins, Earlene
Haws, Donna
Haws, Janice
Hayes, Gary E.
Haynie, Adele
Haynie, Alma Ann
Heath, Mary Louise
Heath, Shirleen M., Jr.



Heemeyer, Lois
Heaton, Sharon
Heber, Clifford R.
Heiner, Thane
Heinzig, Iris
Helm, Donald
Henderson, Dee
Henderson, Cecil



Henderson, Kay
Hendrickson, Lynn
Hendricks, Robert
Henkel, Dorothy
Henkel, Orson
Henningson, Tove
Henricksen, Mary Jo
Henricksen, Lenola Irene



Henrie, Ann
Harney, Henrietta
Heppler, Lawrence
Herbert, Frank
Herrick, Betty Jo
Herron, Barbara
Hess, Edward
Hess, Lee Ann



Hewitt, George
Heugly, Helen Durnae
Heurkens, Barbara
Hencley, Nanette
Hiatt, Lewis A.
Hibbert, Donna Mae
Hibbert, Annette
Hiatt, Sherry Lynn



Hickman, Cheri
Hicken, Clyde
Hicken, John Robert
Hickman, Warren
Higgins, Nancy
Hight, Dawn
Hilden, H. Gordon
Higham, Zoe Ann



Freshmen



Hill, Beverly
Hill, Don
Hill, Joanne
Hinsch, Nancy
Hirschi, Max



Hintze, Harold
Hislop, David
Hitchcock, Karleen
Hobson, H. Carlos
Hoen, James



Hodgkinson, Judy
Hoffman, Cheryl
Hoffman, Ronald
Hoffman, Carl
Holdaway, Boyd F.



Holdaway, Donna Vee
Holdaway, Klin
Holland, Jack
Hollingshead, Joey
Hollingworth, Brent



Holman, Kathleen
Holm, Jeannene
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Holsten, Sharon
Holt, Ivan K.
Holyoak, Clara Marie
Holtom, Steve



Homer, Betty
Hone, Glayde D.
Honeycutt, Jim
Hoopes, Grover
Hopkins, Thomas D.
Hopkinson, Richard H.
Hopple, Wayne
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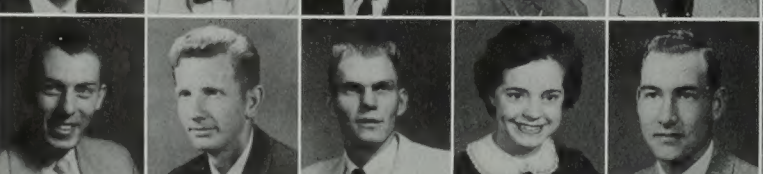
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Hughes, Joan



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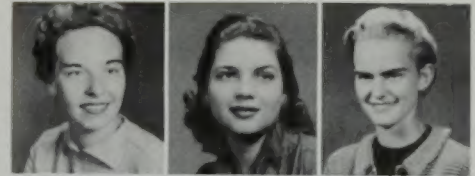


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EAH! DAVIS! Barrie McKay leads all Davis County in their yells.

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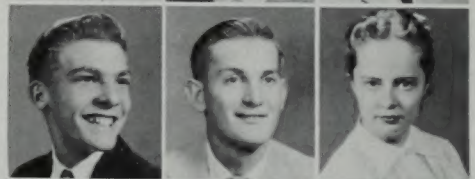
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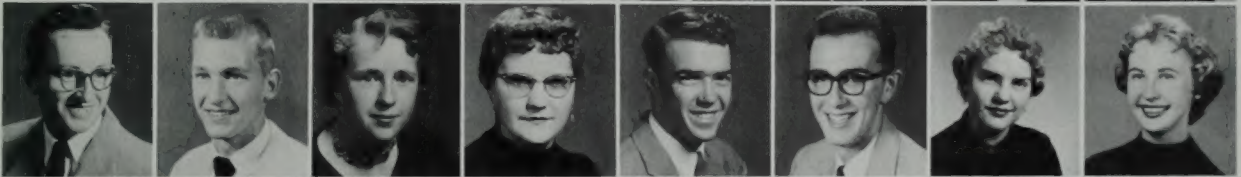
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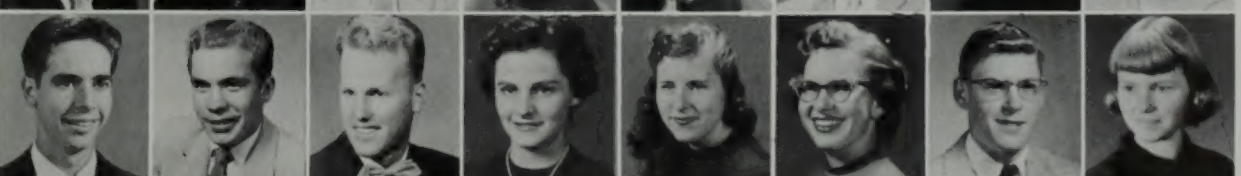
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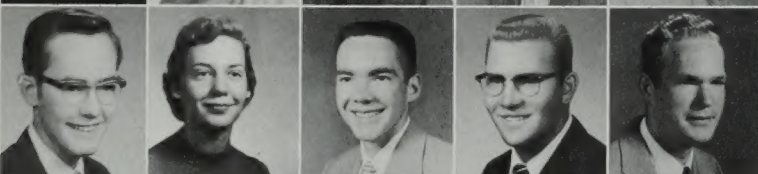
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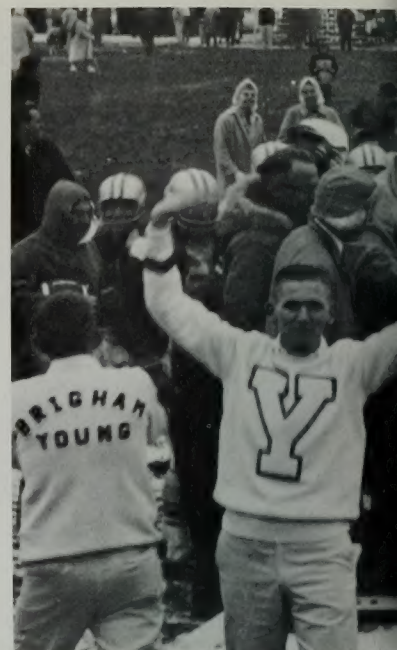
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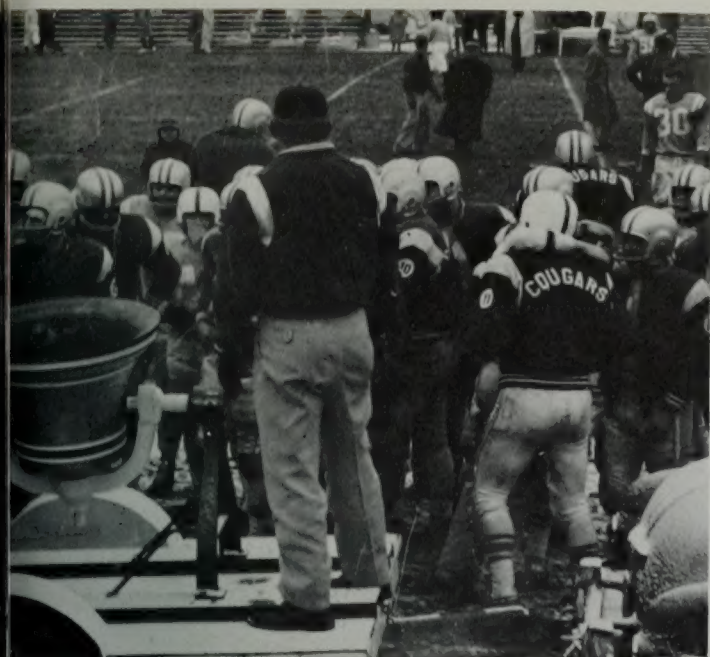
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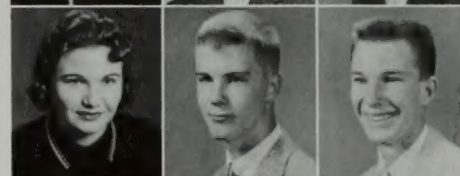


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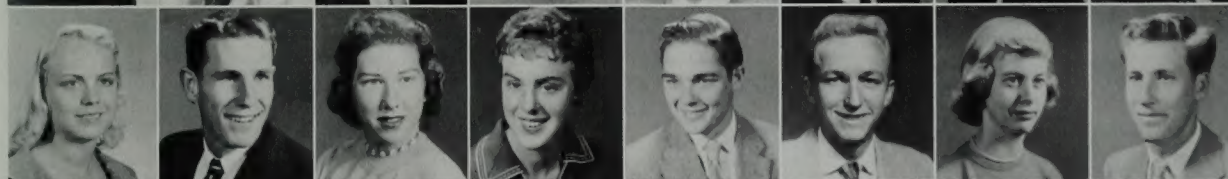
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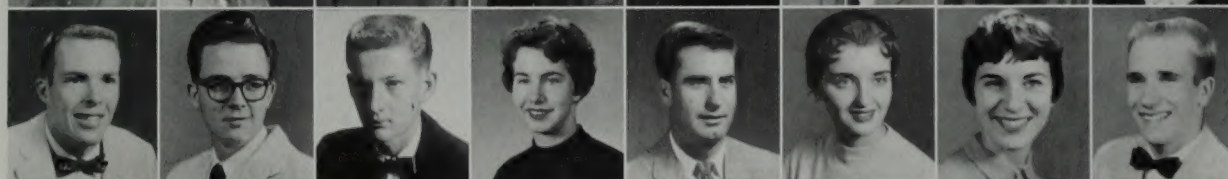
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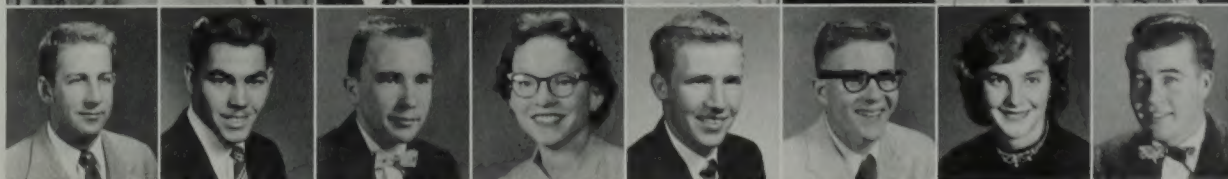
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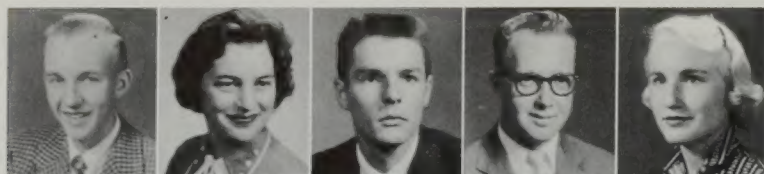
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Lee, Robert



Freshmen



Lee, Wallace R.
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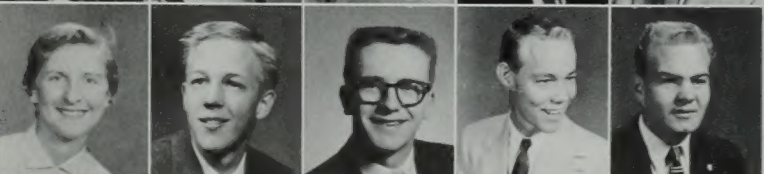
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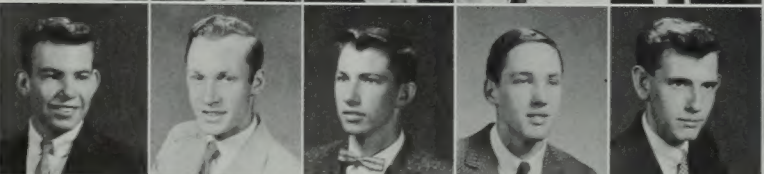
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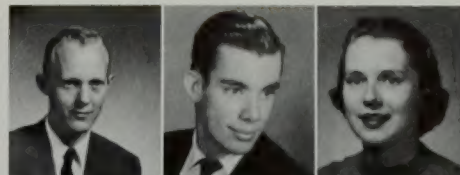
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Mano, Kenneth



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McArthur, Gerald
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McClure, Tom
McConkie, Larry J.
McConnell, John B.
McCormack, Nancy
McCullough, Joyce



McDaniel, William
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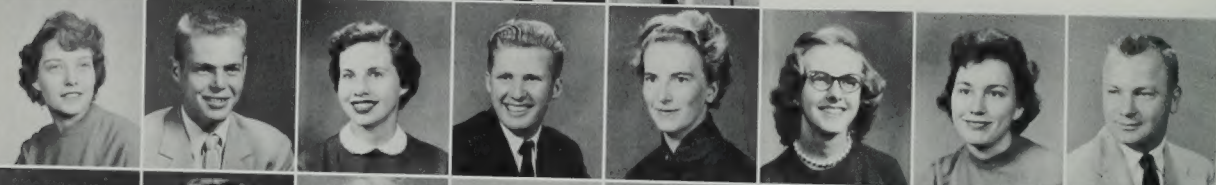
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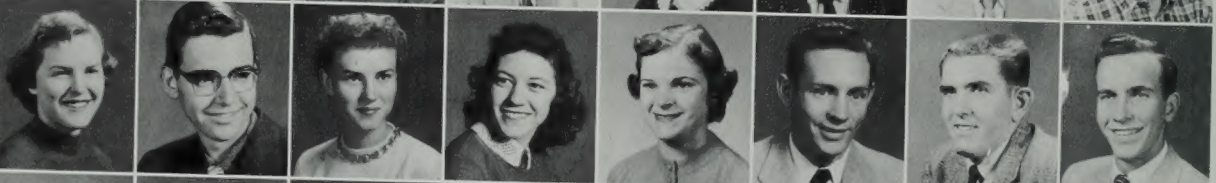
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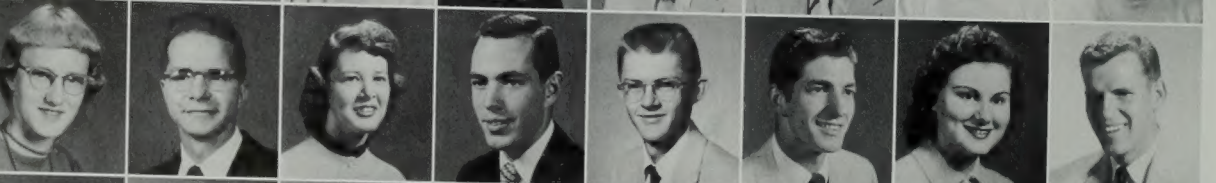
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EN-GALLON HAT fits handleader Dick Ballou for Wyoming game.

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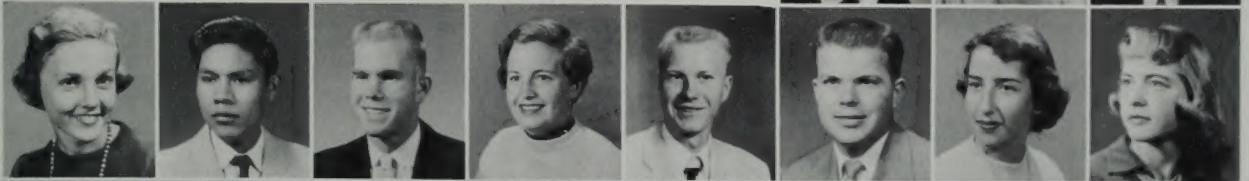
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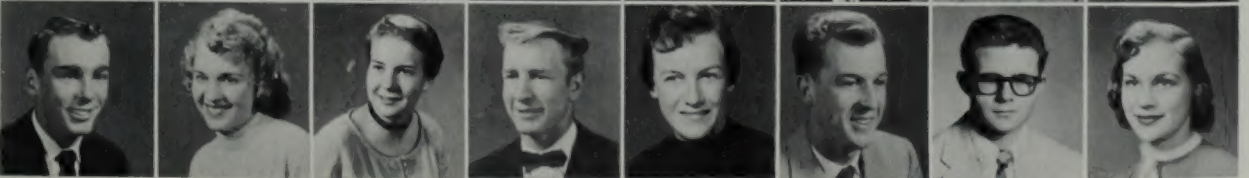
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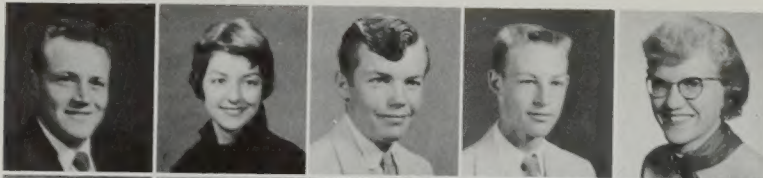
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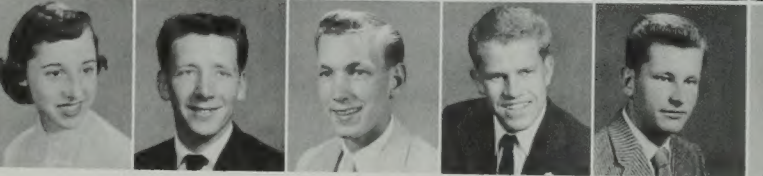
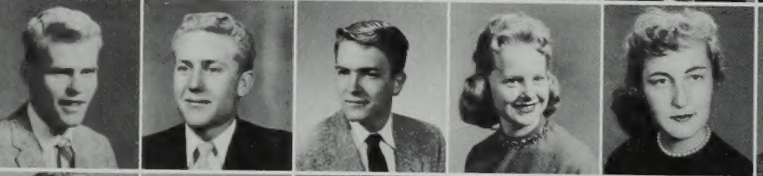
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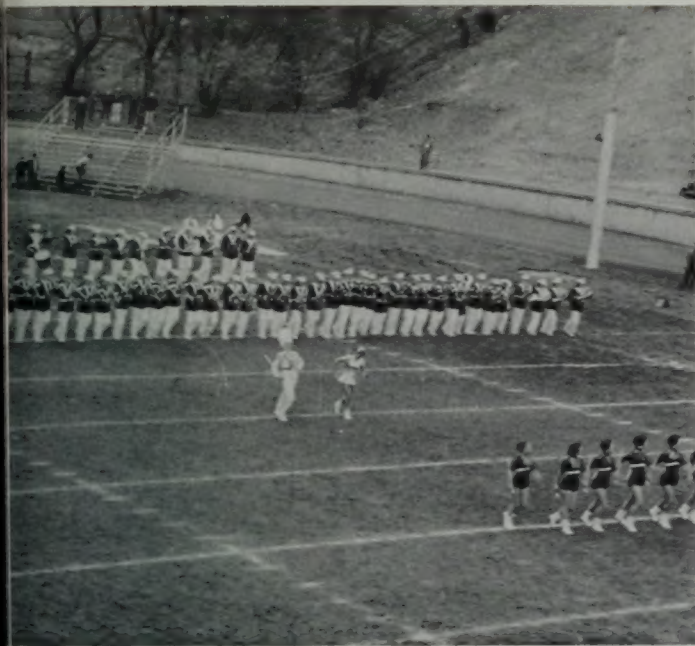
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Pond, Frances
Pope, Larry



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Powell, Ann



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Price, Derrill
Price, Harvey E.



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Purvis, James H.



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Quirl, Barbara
Rebidou, Donna
Raddon, Dorthey
Quinnett, John



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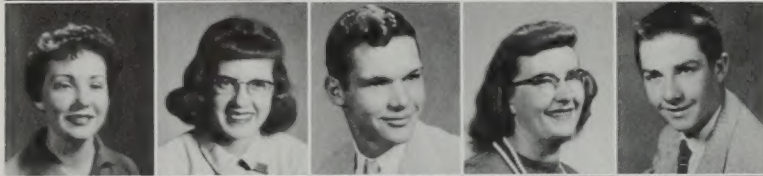
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Revo, Diane
Rencher, Leonard



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Rex, Norman Dale
Rex, Verda I.
Rex, Ferrin James



Rhoads, Joanne
Rice, Carolyn
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Rice, Jim
Rich, Marian



Richards, Clarita
Rich, Merilynne
Richards, Judy J.
Richards, Pam
Richardson, Oscar



Richey, Forest
Richens, Fern
Richey, Floyd
Richie, Alma
Richins, Carol
Richins, Deanna
Richins, Jerry G.
Robb, Wilma Helen



Riess, Geraldine
Riding, John A.
Roberts, Beverly
Roberts, JoAnn
Roberts, Lois
Robertson, Kenneth F.
Robins, Lorene
Roberts, Wendell



Robertson, Scott
Robins, Patricia
Robinson, Barbara
Robinson, Grant E.
Robinson, Lu Jean
Robinson, Shirley
Robinson, Pat
Robinson, Millie



Rohbock, Teddy
Robison, Clayne
Robison, Derrel
Rockwood, Eleanor
Rogers, Hawley
Rogers, Milton
Roland, Peggy
Rogers, Robert



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Rossiter, Terry

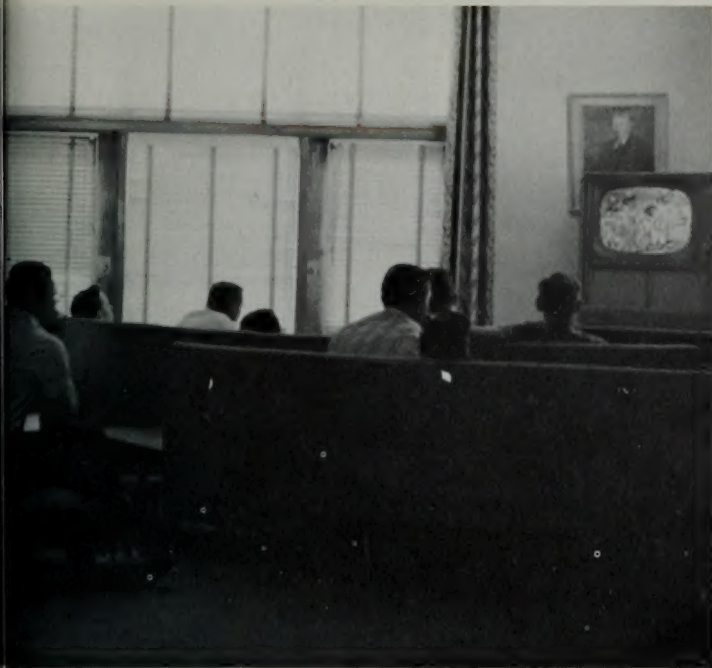


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Rowley, Ronald Dee
Ruge, James
Rumel, Pam
Rummler, Roy
Ruplinger, Kathryn
Rupp, Jeri
Russell, Carol R.
Russon, Ann Ranae





SMITH LOUNGE provides leisure hour entertainment in television.

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Rutherford, Peggy
Rutledge, Cherry
Rutledge, J. Raymond



Sabey, Keith
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Rutledge, William B.



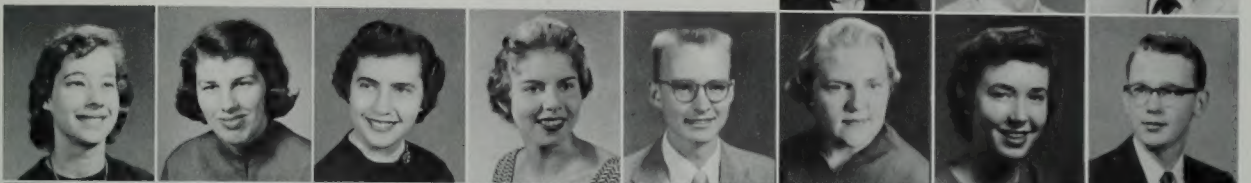
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Salisbury, David



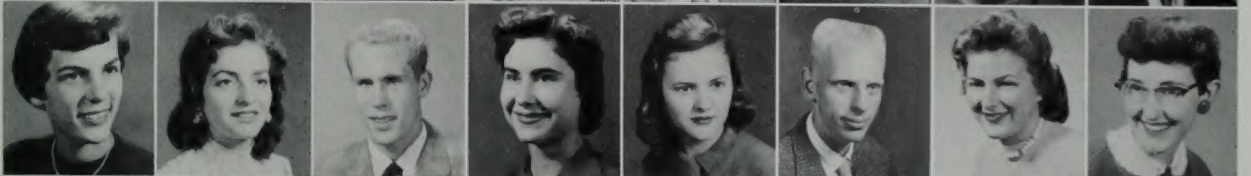
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Sanderson, Helen
Sandwick, Diana
Sansom, Gary



Sant, Sharyn
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Schelsky, Gail
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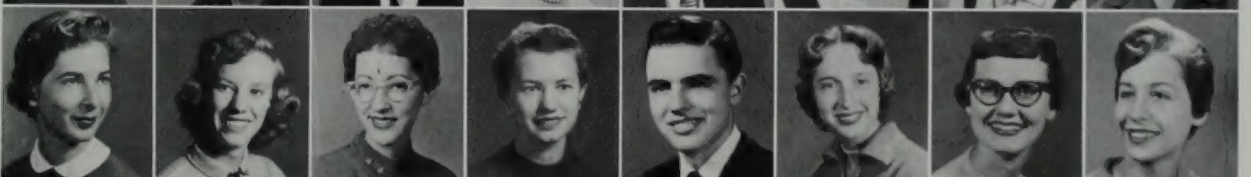
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Schow, Sharon Lee
Schrimshire, Elma R.
Schroeter, Clare
Schwab, Scott K.
Scoresby, Gaye
Scott, Annette
Scott, June



Scott, Myrtalee
Seamons, Marlene
Sealey, Peggy
Seely, Sonya
Sedgwick, Donald H.
Senne, Joellen Kay
Sennhauser, Lore
Sexsmith, Jean



Severns, Pamela
Sevy, Carla
Seymour, Elva Loree
Shaffer, Vonda
Sharp, Beverly
Shaw, Don
Sheffield, JoAnn
Sharp, Janyce



Shepherd, Jerry E.
Shell, Verl D.
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Shirk, Donna
Shore, Daryle Jean
Shields, Glenn



Freshmen



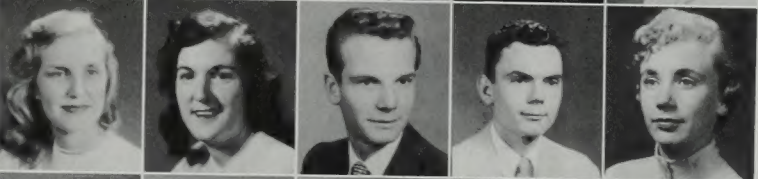
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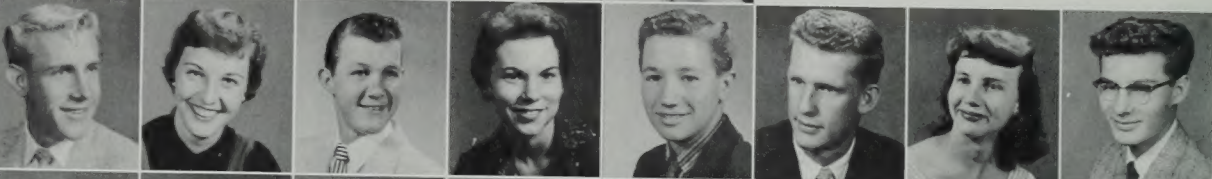
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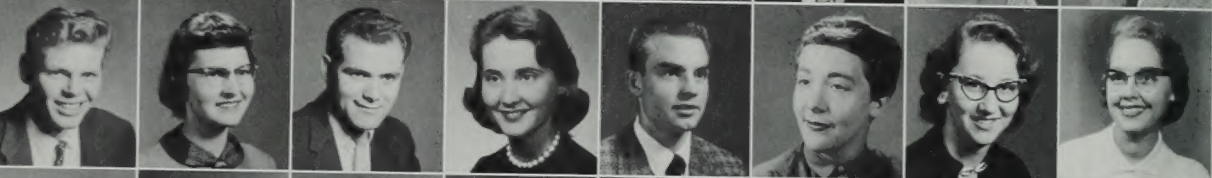
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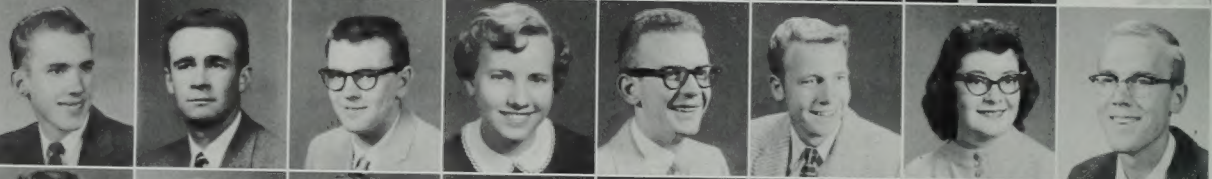
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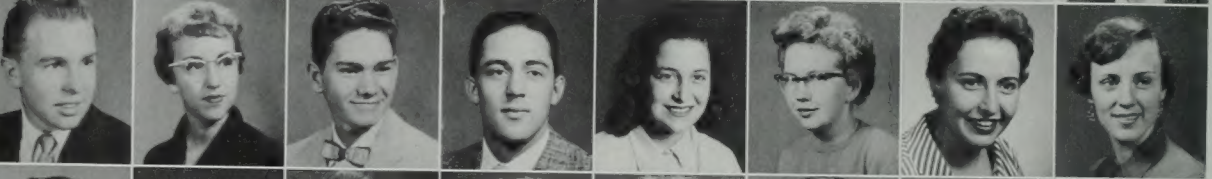
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Smith, Arnetta
Smith, Art
Smith, Catherine
Smith, David W.
Smith, De Anna
Smith, Edele
Smith, Diane



Smith, Forrest
Smith, Eugene E.
Smith, George
Smith, Furlann
Smith, Gerald
Smith, Gordon
Smith, Jacquelyn D.
Smith, Jerry



Smith, James Melvin
Smith, Janice
Smith, Karl L.
Smith, Keith
Smith, Lenora
Smith, Marian
Smith, Martha
Smith, Mirra



Smith, Monty
Smith, Noel
Smith, Sandra
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Sharon Lynn
Smith, Shirley
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Ray



Smurthwaite, Mary
Smithson, Clark
Smythe, Helen
Snyder, Darryl
Snow, Carol Lee
Snowball, Alice Naelde
Soha, Vicki
Solum, Darrell



Sorensen, Charles
Somerville, David J.
Sones, James D.
Sorensen, Margaret A.
Sorensen, Sheila Ann
Sorensen, J. Leon
Sorensen, Ken
Southwell, William



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FOOTBALL WEATHER was a bit wet for many of season's games.

Sparks, Suzette
Spalding, Idyll
Sowerwine, Ronald

Speas, James
Spencer, Elva
Spencer, Vartan

Speckart, Philip
Spencer, Robert
Spilker, Raymond A.

Spoerl, Karl
Springer, Dale
Staats, Richard C.



Spurlock, C. Pat
Squires, Ramon L.
Stoddard, Bob
Stoddard, Margaret
Storrs, Elaine
Stringam, G. Bryan
Stringam, Ruth
Sudweeks, Anita

Suarez, Olga C.
Sullivan, James David
Summers, Robert
Sumner, Dee Ann
Sumson, Frank
Sutherland, Exie
Swainston, Paul
Swain, Keith

Swalberg, Carma
Swanson, Robert
Sweett, Barbra
Sweeten, Fay
Swensen, Marilyn
Swenson, Bill
Swenson, Geraldine
Stadmler, Barbara

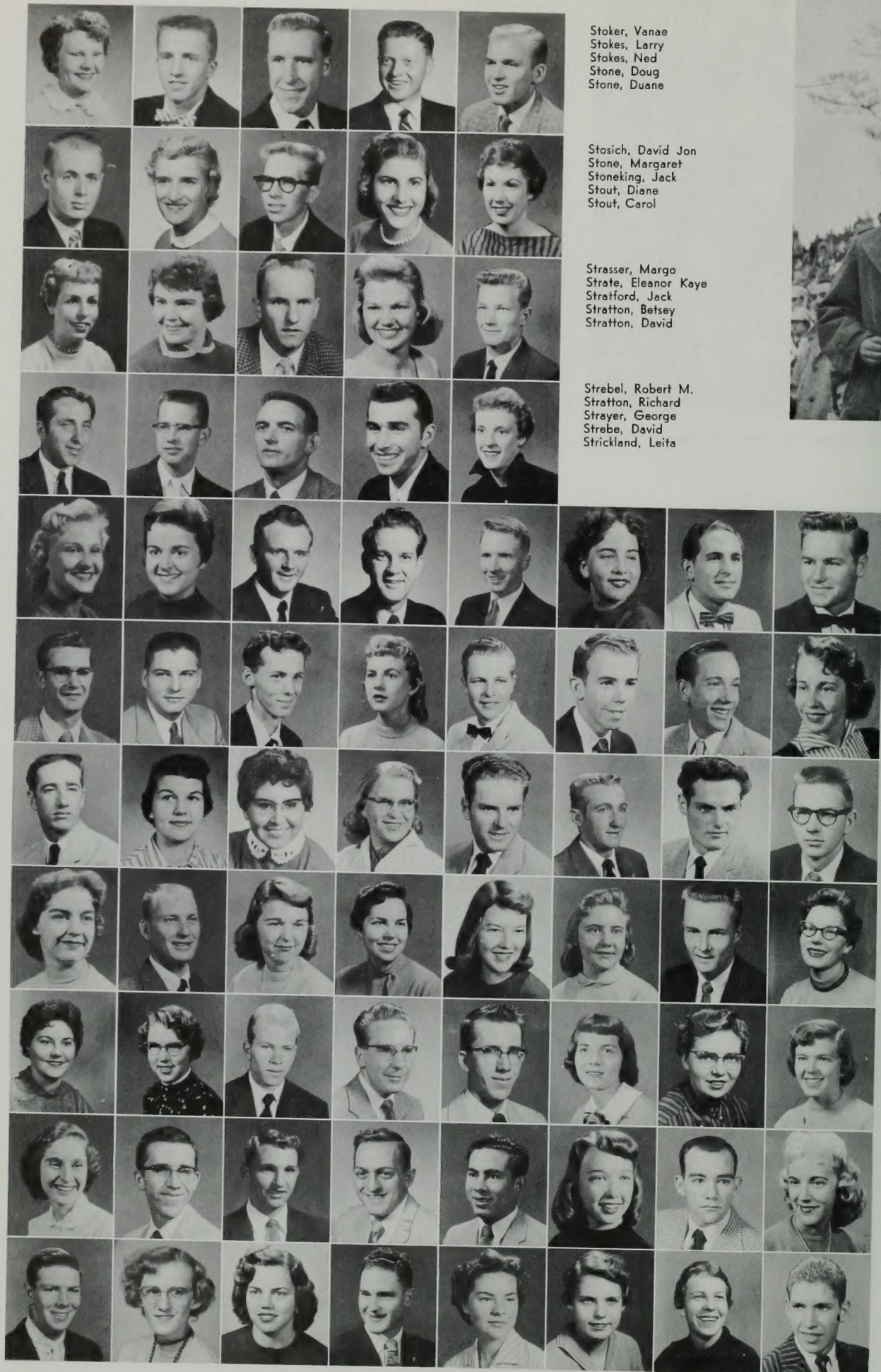
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Stay, Maxine
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Steffensen, Sonia
Stephens, LaVon
Stephenson, Kathryn
Stevens, Murray Robert
Stettler, Janice
Stevenson, David L.
Stevenson, Wilfred R.

Stevenson, Diane
Stevenson, William Charles
Stevenson, William V.
Stewart, Barry
Stewart, Dave
Stewart, James L. Jr.
Stewart, Gary
Stewart, Lois

Stewart, Renee
Stewart, Mary Lynne
Stewart, Sandra
Stiles, Pattie
Stimpson, Sharlene
Stock, Daris
Stockton, Wayne
Stirling, Keith

Freshmen



Stoker, Vanae
Stokes, Larry
Stokes, Ned
Stone, Doug
Stone, Duane

Stosich, David Jon
Stone, Margaret
Stoneking, Jack
Stout, Diane
Stout, Carol

Strasser, Margo
Strate, Eleanor Kaye
Stratford, Jack
Stratton, Betsey
Stratton, David

Strebel, Robert M.
Stratton, Richard
Strayer, George
Strebe, David
Strickland, Leita

Stricklin, Mary Ellen
Stringham, Golda
Strong, James
Struthers, Buehl L.
Stubbert, Colin
Stubbs, Arlene L.
Stubbs, Clifford
Taggart, Lyle R.

Tagg, Howard
Stumph, Joseph Kay Jr.
Talbot, James Edwin
Tanner, Adele
Tanner, Bruce
Tanner, Gary
Tanner, Larry
Tate, Charlene

Tanner, Ronald
Taylor, Barbara Clarene
Tauchin, Patty
Taylor, Beverly A.
Taylor, Clarence LaDell
Taylor, Dallan
Taylor, Dean
Taylor, Harold

Taylor, Frankie
Taylor, Elwood
Taylor, Janet
Taylor, Jerry
Taylor, Karen
Taylor Kathryn A.
Taylor, Larry B.
Taylor, Louise

Taylor, Martha J.
Taylor, Mary Frances
Taylor, Robert
Taylor, Robert A.
Taylor, Rulon V.
Taylor, Sandra
Taylor, Sharleen
Taysom, Ruth Anette

Taylor, Virginia
Taylor, R. Valden
Tebbs, Daniel
Teela, Gerald
Tenney, Bill
Telford, Terry Lynn
Terry, C. Richard
Tenney, Claudia

Till, Eugene
Terry, Mary Ellen
Tidwell, Darlene
Tidwell, Ray
Tingey, Nola
Tipton, Marilyn
Thackeray, Carole Jean
Tipton, Gary





EXCITING MOMENT in football brings different reactions to people.

Thomas, Elaine
Thalman, Arlene
Thatcher, Richard



Thomas, Gerry
Thomas, Flossie
Thomas, Ellen E.



Thomas, Karen
Thomas, Ronald
Thomas, Francis M.



Thomas, Sharon
Thomas, Sheila
Thompson, Delores



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Thorpe Marilyn



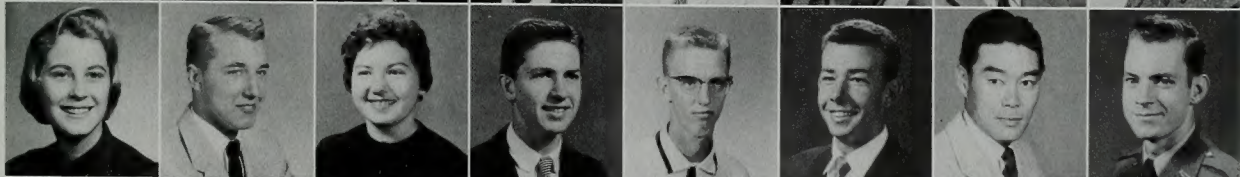
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Tolman, L. Kirk
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Topham, Mardell D.
Tower, Harold A.
Towle, Mitzi
Tracy, Kay
Tranter, Joene



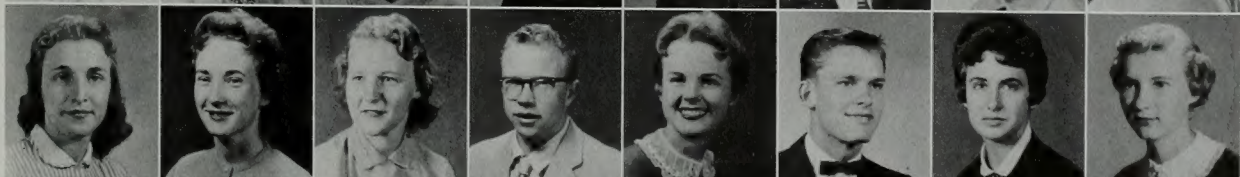
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Truman, Ferrol L.
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Turner, Suzanne



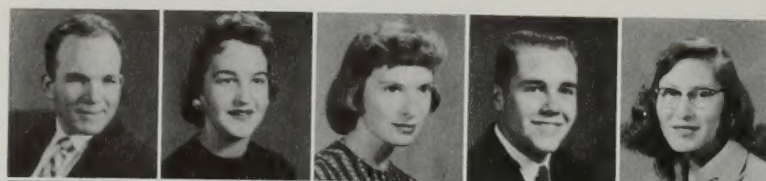
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Unck, Pat
Ure, Colleen
Valle, Silvia
Van Kampen, Brent
Van Orman, Roy
Van Leuven, Kay
Van Quill, Mike



Freshmen



Van Wagoner, Mark
Vance, Sheryl
Vandergriff, Carol Sue
VerWeire, William A.
Vicenti, Nina L.



Vest, Lee
Vernon, Skoy
Vincent, Jean B.
Voss, Ralph Neil
Vincent, Sylvia



Voyles, Ann
Wach, Dorothy Jane
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Walker, Keith



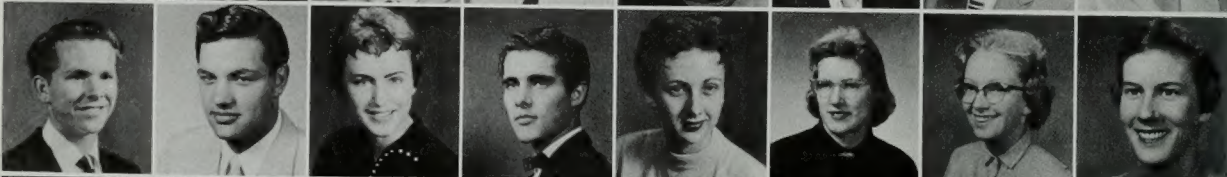
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Ward, Robert L.
Ware, Gerald Max
Warner, Derral C.
Warner, James W.
Warren, Barbara
Washburn, Richard
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Warren, Connie
Washburn, Roland
Watkins, Peggy
Watkins, Prince L.
Watson, Dolores
Watson, Jack
Watson, Robert Gayl
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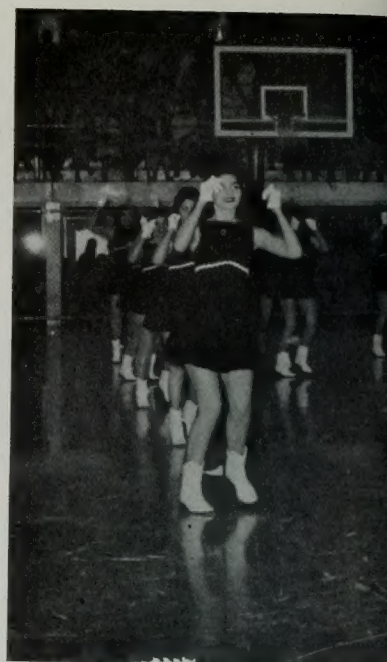
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Wells, Edward
Wells, Robert H.
West, Donna Marlene
Wells, Sam
Wendelboe, Shirley
Wemple, Joan



West, James D.
West, Jane
West, Sharon
Westenskow, Carolyn
Westerduin, Johanna E.
Westfall, Ron
Westover, James
Westwood, Elizabeth Sus



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PRECISION MARCH GROUP, the Rhythmettes, perform at game.

Wheat, Kenneth
Whetman, Leici
Wheeler, Paul

Whetten, Amanda
Whiffen, Diana
Whipple, Carol

Whitaker, Ivie
Whipple, Connie
Whitaker, Barbara

White, Allie Lou
White, James
White, Jane



White, John O.
White, Judith
White, Marline
White, Nancy
White, Verna
Whitehead, Craig B.
Whitlock, Woodrow
White, Sarah Ann

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Wilcox, Carol
Widdison, Joan

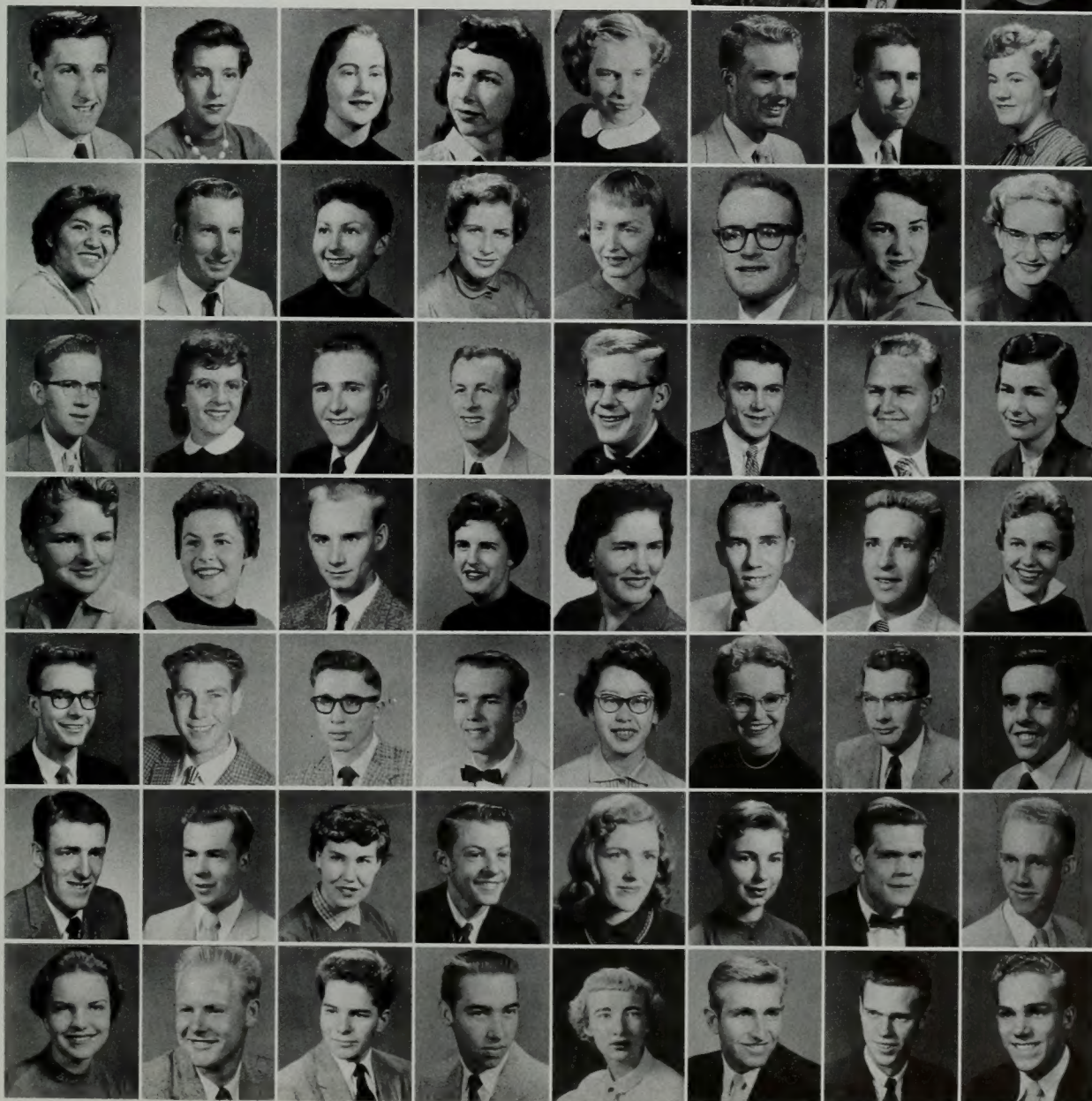
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Wilson, Betty
Wilson, Marba
Wilson, Maurice De Von
Wilson, Roger
Wimber, Nancy

Wimmer, David R.
Winn, Virgil Arthur
Winters, Evan B.
Wistisen, Martin
Wong, Cornelia
Wold, Joyce
Wold, Larry
Wolsey, Edward John

Wolverton, Garrett
Wood, Grant R.
Wood, Janet
Woodbury, Beau
Woodbury, Nadine
Woodruff, Ella Mae
Woolstenhulme, Dick
Workman, Lee A.

Woolston, Claudia
Workman, Bobbie A.
Worley, Jan
Worlton, Tom
Wride, Anna Marie
Wride, Dale Hayward
Wright, Dale
Wride, Dawn Ray



Freshmen

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Wright, Kaye
Wright, Dolores
Wright, Frances T.
Wright, James R.
Wright, Joye
Wright, Karen
Wright, Mary Lou
Wright, Keith N.

Wright, Meredith
Wright, Robert Lee
Wright, Sharron
Wrigley, Marvin
Wynn, Brent
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Wunderli, Yvonne

Yardley, Gene
Yardley, Mary
Yardley, Nancy
Yeates, Carole
Yergensen, Rae Jean
Yingling, Laura May
Younce, Pat
Yorgason, Vanja

Young, Lynn B.
Young, Marilyn S.
Young, Carol Gay
Young, Dennis
Young, DeWayne
Young, Lauretta
Ziegler, Robert Pingree
Zarif, Roberto

Freshmen Activities



"DEAR ETHEL: Today we visited exotic lower campus . . ."

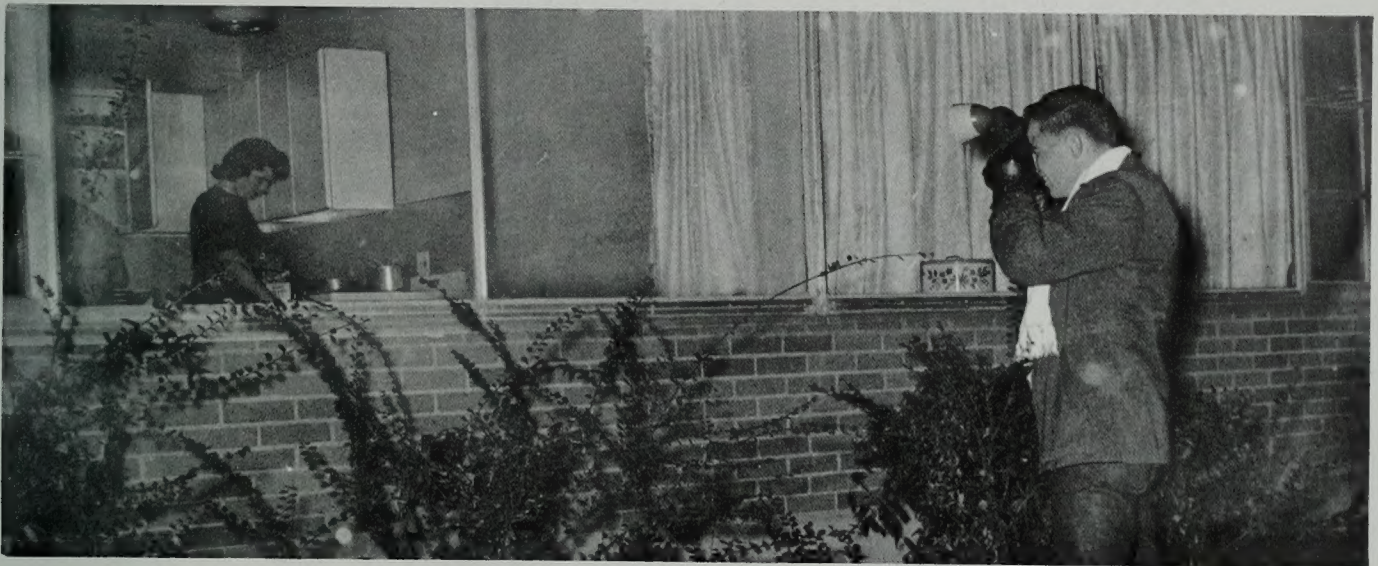
Confidential Vicissitudes



"WHY don't you listen? That's not my name!"



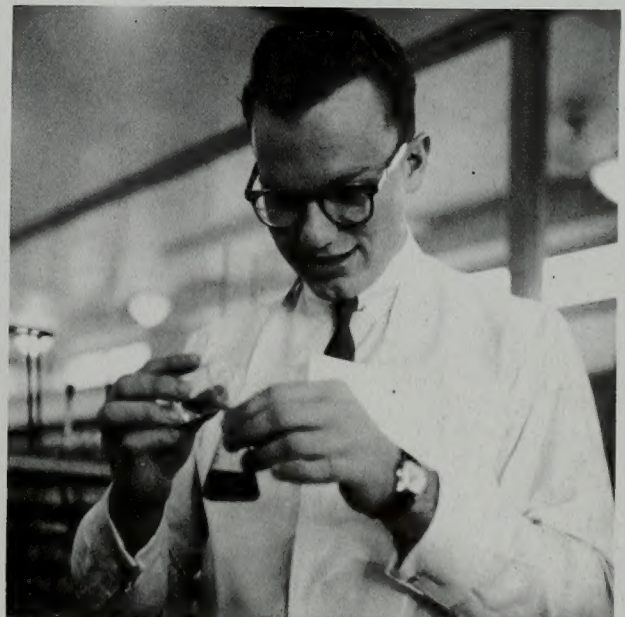
"'Y' DAY and you have to be allergic to whitewash!"



VIEW of intrepid photographer, with cleverly concealed face, recording unguarded moments for posterity.



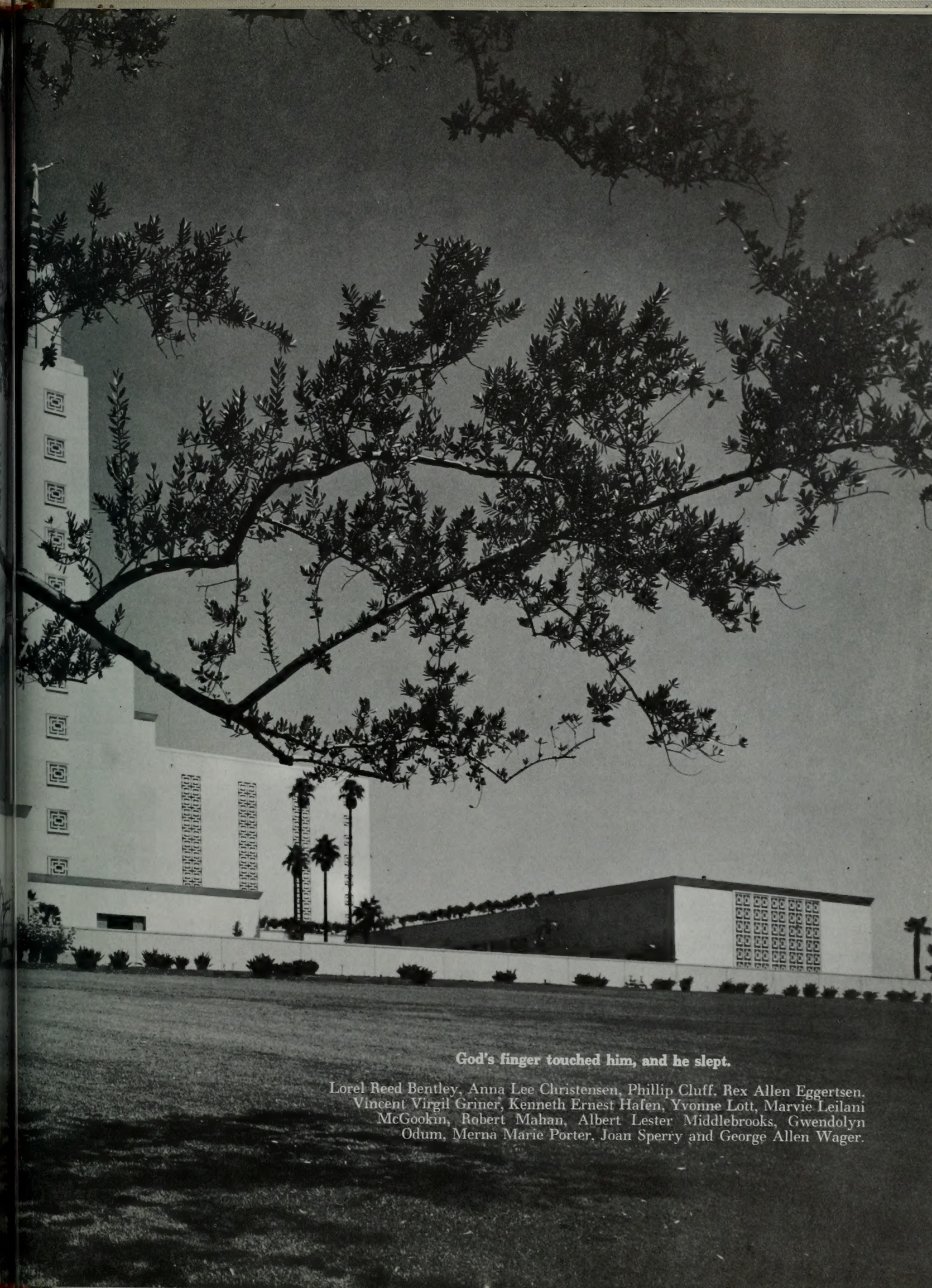
"IT'S JUST a little something I picked up on Kodiak Island."



BRIGHT YOUNG chemist discovers fantastic new explosive. (Seconds later, chemist, photographer, and ESC building went up in a blaze of glory).

Courtesy of Rummel Photo Studio

In Memoriam — — —



God's finger touched him, and he slept.

Lorel Reed Bentley, Anna Lee Christensen, Phillip Cluff, Rex Allen Eggertsen,
Vincent Virgil Griner, Kenneth Ernest Hafen, Yvonne Lott, Marvie Leilani
McGookin, Robert Mahan, Albert Lester Middlebrooks, Gwendolyn
Odum, Merna Marie Porter, Joan Sperry and George Allen Wager.

Facts and Figures of BYU

Cumulative enrollment grouped according to states and countries.

FOURTEEN SOUTHERN STATES

Texas	139
Virginia	45
North Carolina	34
Florida	29
Georgia	18
South Carolina	18
Oklahoma	13
Mississippi	12
West Virginia	7
Alabama	6
Kentucky	5
Tennessee	5
Louisiana	5
Arkansas	3

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ELEVEN NEW ENGLAND AND EASTERN SEABOARD

New York	71
Pennsylvania	34
New Jersey	25
Maryland	18
District of Columbia	18
Massachusetts	12
Conecticut	7
Maine	6
Vermont	3
Rhode Island	3
New Hampshire	1

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THIRTY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Canada	269
Mexico	49
Korea	15
Guatemala	14
Germany	9
Iran	8
Japan	8
Finland	7
Great Britain	6
Denmark	4
Samoa	4
Australia	2
Greece	2
India	2
New Zealand	2
Sweden	2
Switzerland	2
South America (5 countries)	15
Burma	1
France	1
Holland	1
North Africa	1
Norway	1
Siam	1
Spain	1
West Africa	1

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TWELVE CENTRAL STATES

Illinois	55
Indiana	30
Michigan	30
Iowa	24
Wisconsin	24
Ohio	23
Kansas	21
Minnesota	21
Missouri	16
Nebraska	15
South Dakota	12
North Dakota	6

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ELEVEN WESTERN STATES

Utah	4658
California	1657
Idaho	1081
Arizona	395
Oregon	318
Nevada	282
Washington	253
Wyoming	168
Colorado	167
Montana	127
New Mexico	101

9207

THREE TERRITORIES

Hawaii	79
Alaska	13
Canal Zone	1

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RECAPITULATION

Eleven Western States	9207
Twelve Central States	277
Fourteen Southern States	339
Eleven New Eng. & E. Seaboard	198
Three Territories	93
Thirty Foreign Countries	428

10,542

Enrollment summary of Brigham Young University including laboratory school, extension students.

ENROLLMENT SUMMARY — 1956-57

COLLEGE	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Graduate	Men	Women	Total
Biological & Agricultural Sciences	228	220	202	184		765	69	834
Commerce	358	304	342	325	1	934	396	1330
Education	287	400	452	457	7	483	1120	1603
Family Living	162	125	90	83	3	6	457	463
Fine Arts	206	145	136	135	3	310	315	625
Graduate School					547	395	152	547
Humanities and Social Sciences	209	220	230	240	3	559	343	902
School of Nursing	65	49	27	47		1	187	188
Physical and Engineering Sciences	545	380	277	254	54*	1481	29	1510
Recreation, Health, Phys. Ed. & Athletics	101	94	94	100	2	268	123	391
General Registration	1548	513	78	8	2	1128	1021	2149
TOTALS	3709	2450	1928	1833	622	6330	4212	10542
Summer Quarter—1956						1542	962	2504
Total Daytime College Resident Students								13046
Evening Residence						1035	1168	2203
Extension Class and Correspondence						1731	1154	2885
TOTALS								18134
Less Duplications, 1956 Summer School								-1245
Evening, Extension and Correspondence								- 600
Net Cumulative Total—College Level								16289
B.Y.U. High School								
Junior High School						78	70	184
Senior High School						105	79	184
B.Y.U. Elementary School						99	107	206
Total B.Y. High and Elementary School						282	256	538
TOTAL STUDENTS ON B.Y.U. CAMPUS								16827

*Includes (47) 5th year Engineers



Committees



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Les Mason, Pat Edwards, Mary McKay, Barrie McKay, Karen Wright, La Dean Wright. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Hall, Duane Christensen, Bob Anderson, Byron Fisher, Raleigh Huntsman, Reed Blake.

SONGFEST COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Elaine Peterson, Ruth Stanfield, Shirley Snow, Karen Lillywhite, Carma Baker. **BACK ROW:** Don Crandall, Paul Murdock, Gordon Murdock, Leo Weidner.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Colette Thomas, Barbara Dunn, Dick Smart, Marilyn Billings, Helen Walser, Dr. Henry Isaksen, Advisor. **BACK ROW:** Bates Westerberg, Ron Paul, Bob Bateman, Howard Ellison, Nedd McArthur, Barrie Wasden, Don Van Noy.

PREFERENCE BALL COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Dawn Keppner, Diane Hanson, Sue Allred, Donna Hatch. **BACK ROW:** Luana Schow, Marilyn Woodward, Joy Beckstead, Kay Moody, LaVoy Washburn.

SOPHOMORE LOAN FUND BALL COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Myrna Shurtliff, Marsha Black, Byron Fisher, Christine Ellsworth, Beverly Whitford, Merry Tippetts. **BACK ROW:** Gordon Smith, Brent Brockbank, George Turner, Duane Christensen, Don Crandall, Lynn Perry, Paul Flannery.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Lynne Hemenway, Colette Thomas, Marcile Thomas, Joyce Stephensen, Elaine Stirland, Roger Victor. **SECOND ROW:** Carl Mitchell, Owen Bae, Karen Curtis, Pat Bringhurst, Pat Olsen, Donna Hamilton, Gerald Wray, Roger Larson. **BACK ROW:** Ray Andrus, Dilworth Rust, Webb Crockett, Roger De Mordaunt, Leon Garrett, Ron Lee, Keith Price.

BANYAN BALL COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Myrna Montierth, CarylAnn Waldvogel, Jane Harrison. **BACK ROW:** John Marlow, Bob Pratt, Yvonne Anderson, Delora Bertelsen.

WOMEN'S WEEK COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Lora Brown, Margaret Snarr, Ruth Ottosen, Martha Pratt. **BACK ROW:** Delora Bertelsen, Glenna Cooper, Ruth Redford, Marilyn Arnold, Elaine Sabin.

"Y" DAY COMMITTEE



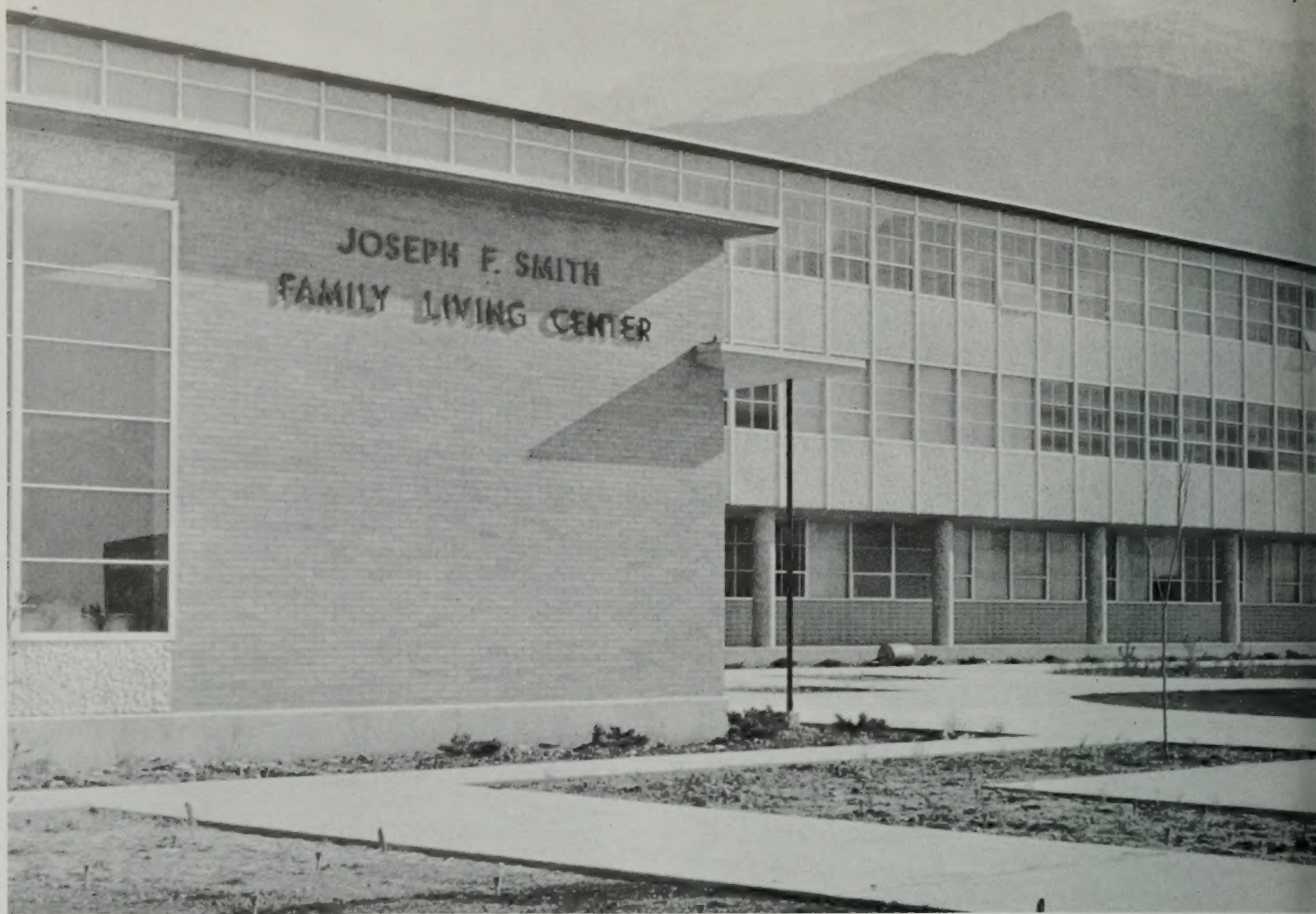
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SNOW CARNIVAL COMMITTEE



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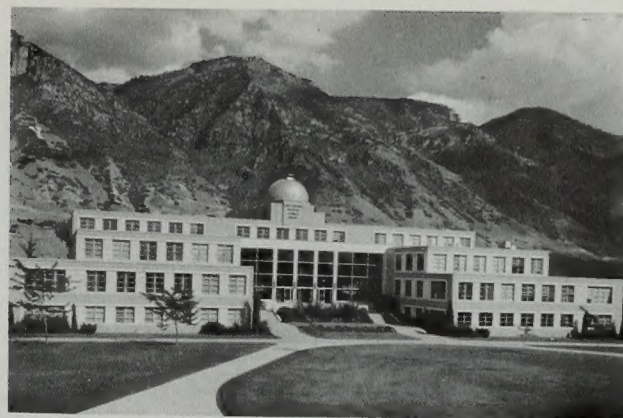




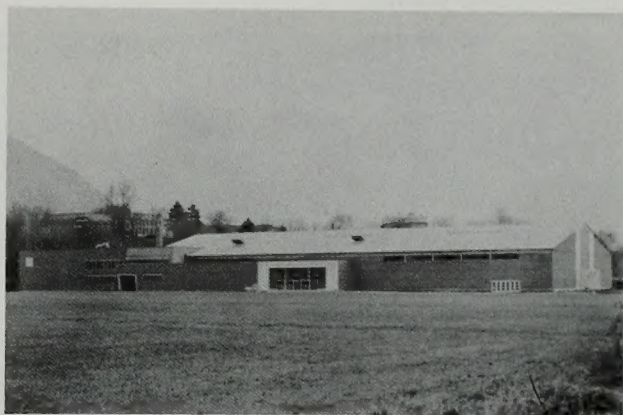
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Campus Buildings

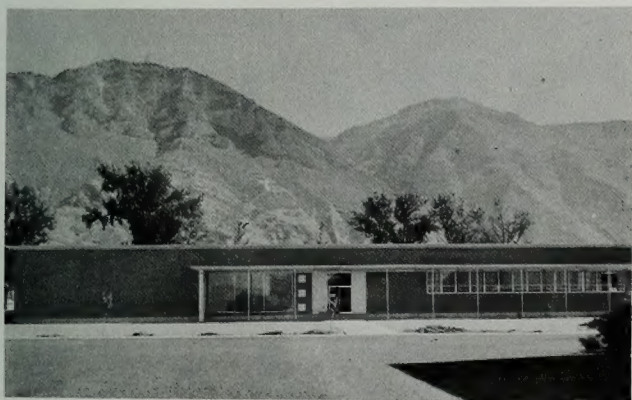
- The Student Health Center was completed in September of 1955 and was dedicated on May 7, 1957. During Fall and Winter Quarter of this year, seventeen thousand visits were made by students to the center. They had an average of 5.5 bed patients and are staffed with three doctors and ten nurses.
- Opened in March 1953, the Student Service Center provides the students with a self-help store. A student buys all textbooks and miscellaneous items at below average prices. Also housed here are the student offices, publications, extension division, and audio-visual aids. Old bookstore funds built it.
- Knight-Mangum hall houses 288 coeds on a self-governing basis. Large study areas, a cafeteria, washing and ironing facilities are provided. The Social Hall is attached to this building and is the main campus hall for dancing. The music organizations also use the Social Hall for practice.
- Seating approximately 11,000 persons, the fieldhouse has a main basketball court, two gymnasiums, two handball courts, two squash courts, a wrestling room, a boxing room, a corrective room and offices of the physical education department. There are also facilities for track and football activities.
- The largest building on campus, the Joseph Smith Family Living Center was put into use Winter Quarter and was dedicated May 7, 1957. It provides the most modern facilities for the girls interested in cooking and care of the home. Skills such as dress design and weaving are also taught. A specially designed nursery school allows students to "observe without the children knowing about it.
- The Science Center contains 147,000 square feet of floor space and is divided into nine amphitheatres, twenty-four classrooms, ninety-eight labs, and forty-eight offices. The building can accommodate 2500 students each hour. The building houses the chimes donated by several classes which ring out the hours and are used for concert purposes. The building also contains the Foucault pendulum and sound rooms.
- The Joseph Smith Building is the only building named for the Prophet. It was constructed largely on the Church welfare plan. The organ is the old Tabernacle organ and was moved here in 1948. It is one of the finest organs in any college in the world. The auditorium seats 1200 people and can be increased to 2200 with the ballroom. Most of the dramatic and concert productions are held here.



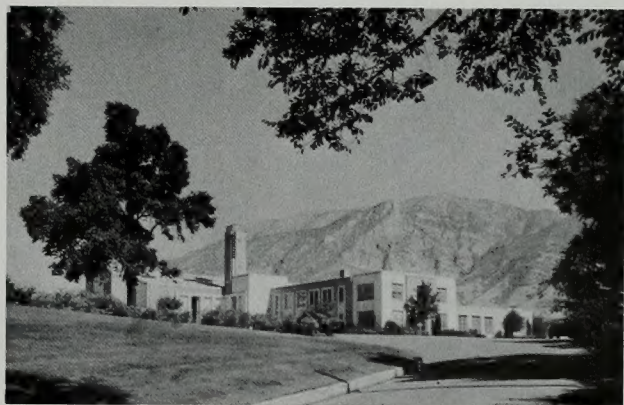
CARL F. EYRING Physical Science Building



GEORGE ALBERT SMITH Fieldhouse



HERALD R. CLARK Student Service Center



JOSEPH SMITH Memorial Building



HOWARD S. MCDONALD Student Health Center



KNIGHT-MANGUM Hall and Social Hall

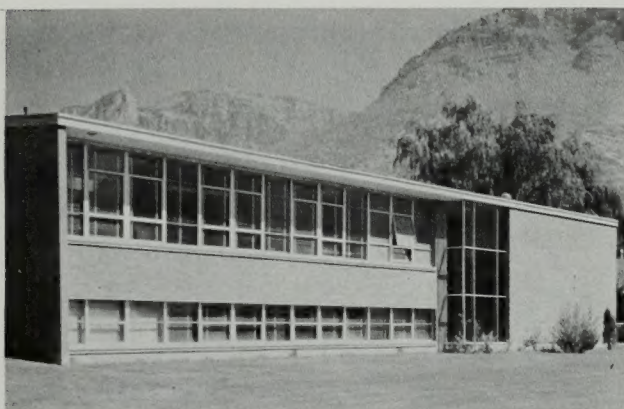
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ENGINEERING Building



HERITAGE HALLS — Girls' Dorms



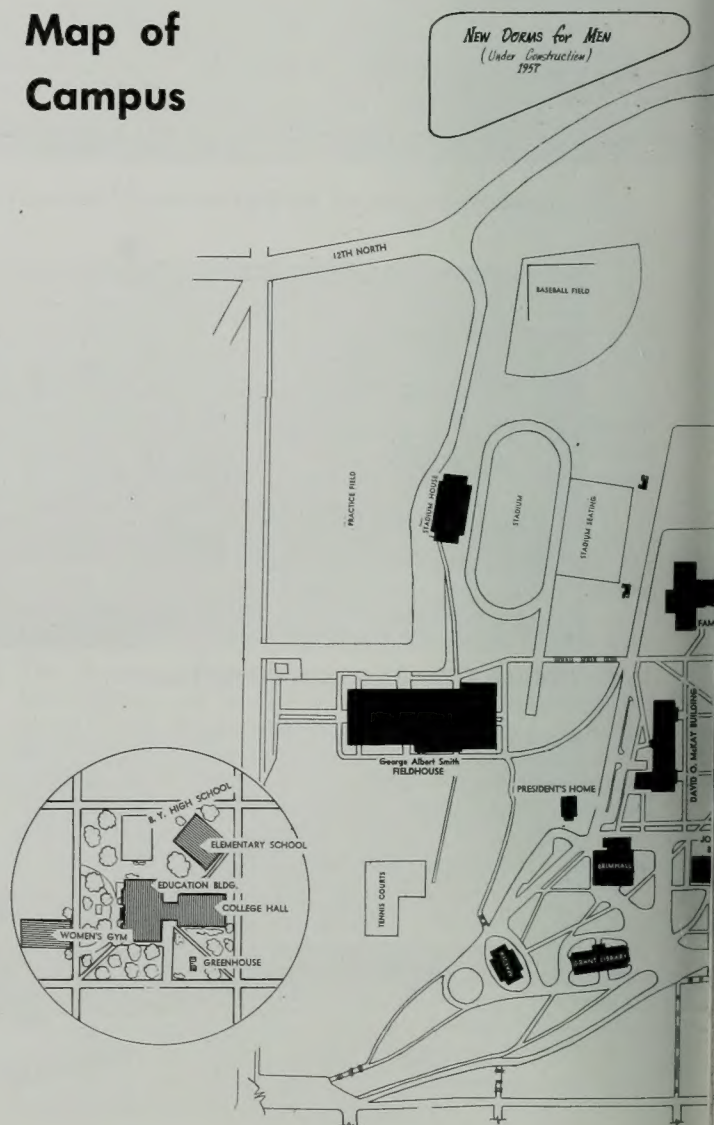
BOTANICAL Laboratory Building



AMANDA KNIGHT HALL — Girls' Dorm

- The four wings of the Engineering Building house the departments of Chemical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical engineering. Also housed here is the counseling service of the University. Spacious drawing rooms and experimental laboratories are found here.
- The only accommodations of their type in American universities, the Heritage Halls comprise a group of sixteen buildings, each with ten apartments of three bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath; and a newer group of eight buildings. Total population—1539.
- Completed in the fall of 1955, the Botanical Laboratory provides green houses and labs for botany and related subjects. Research classes are also conducted here. Of a total area of 9400 square feet, 6000 are devoted to greenhouses and plant culture.
- Built similar to Allen Hall, a boys' dorm, Amanda Knight is eighteen years old and houses 130 girls. Two-bed and four-bed rooms are featured, and the girls have washing and drying facilities, living room, and game room. Meals are served cafeteria style.

Map of Campus



● The Heber J. Grant Library was named for the late president of the Church and houses some two hundred thousand volumes and many valuable collections. There is also much micro-film to aid those who desire to search out genealogy from among them.

● The McKay Building was completed in December of 1954 and now houses the College of Education, and the departments of English, Foreign Languages, and Political Science. Modern stairways, spacious rooms, tile floors and air conditioning characterize this building.

● The Brimhall building was named for a former president of BYU, George H. Brimhall, and houses the biological and agricultural sciences. It was first constructed in 1919, but two additional stories were added in 1935 to make room for more offices.

● The new Men's Dorms now under construction are expected to be ready for occupation in early 1958. This project will offer housing to 830 single men, and will include five residence halls and a central building for eating, lounging, business and study.



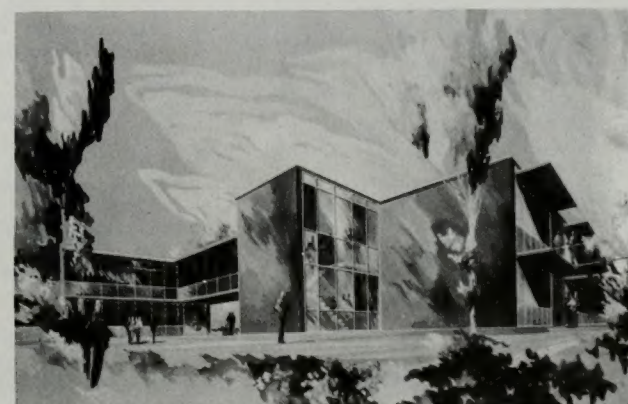
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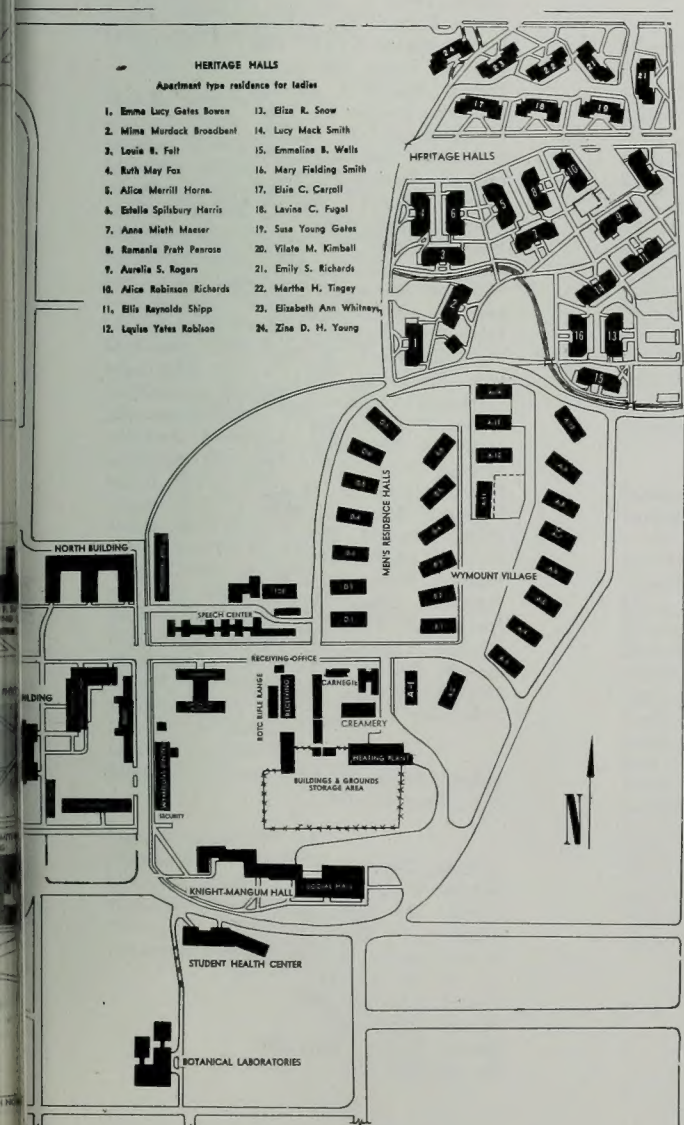
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*And thence the Winter comes—
Its frosty fingers stealing color from the leaves,
Then spreads her hoary hand o'er all
And whiteness stills the land.
So is memory, as it burns
First bright; then, caught away
Like fleeting candlelight—
No more to shine.*

—Norman E. King



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